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WALTER CASTOR SLAYS TWO IN GUN BATTLE, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE TO AVOID CAPTURE

Case of Assistant Cashier , Accused of Embezzlement of \$32,500 Comes Up in Court and Hearing Set

Motion to Reduce Bail Is Denied By Judge Smith; Attorney Says Charge Is to Prevent Habeas Corpus

H. Andrade, assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy, was today arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith on the charge of involving an alleged embezzlement of \$32,500 preferred against him yesterday. Andrade's preliminary examination was set by Judge Smith for Tuesday, August 8.

An effort to obtain a reduction of the \$50,000 cash bail imposed yesterday by Judge Smith failed when the court sustained an objection made to Attorney Naus' motion by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue

Judge Smith explained his refusal to allow a reduction of bail by saying that \$50,000 was the amount suggested by the district attorney's office, and that it was customary to follow the suggestions of the county authorities it cases of this kind.

CHARGE SCORED BY DEFENSE ATTORNEY.

Following the arraignment proceedings, Naus issued a statement ties of having preferred the embezzlement charge against Andrade only as an expedient to avoid having to release him from custody on a habeas corpus writ. Naus

"This charge against Andrade is only preferred to prevent my client's release on a writ of habeas corpus applied for by me It is based on the filmsiest evidence, and was only sworn to after I had re- Six Persons Are Also Injured fused to accede to the request of the district attorneys office to withhold the application for a writ until the matter could be placed before the grand jury. My client is innocent, and will be proved innocent. The attitude taken by the police and the district attorney's office in wishing to have the case placed before the grand jury shows that responsible persons did not wish to swear to the complaint." DECLARES OTHERS MIGHT

FACE INJUSTICE. When Attorney Naus was asked if future developments in the case would involve others, he said. "I would not like to make any statement of that kind at present. It might do an injustice to others.

as an injustice has been done to Investigation by Captain of In-spectors Walter J. Petersen and other police authorities continued today, in connection with the alsystem of defalcations, of which the arrested bank official is

accused, by the police and insur-That Andrade fooled the state bank examiners to the extent of \$32,500, and then "slipped up"

when he attempted to obtain a new position, was the statement today of A. J. Mount, vice-president of the bank, and Captain of Inspect-

According to these officials, ex aminers visited the bank on April 4, and reported that they found a discrepancy in Andrade's accounts amounting to \$32,500. Andrade is said to have explained that he had sent this amount to the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco, but that the receipt had not yet come

back to nim. ANDRADE ACCUSED OF JUGGLING FUNDS.

Following the departure of the drade took \$32,500 from the bank's cash and sent it to the Federal Reserve bank before the examiners could arrive there to check up on his explanation. This amount, it is declared, appears on the books of the Federal Reserve bank as having been received April 5, a day

cording to his story, to have sent it, It is alleged Vice-President to Mount and Captain Petersen, the alleged shortage might have been concealed indefinitely, but for one circumstance. Just before the alleged shortage was discovered on July 18, they assert. Andrade was making plans to leave the bank for a new position with a banking in stitution soon to start in Oakland. It is alleged that it was his attempt to "cover up" the existing shortage in his accounts by reporting the disappearance of \$49,600 from a shipment intended for the Federal Reserve Bank, that led to the investigation that resulted in his arrest yesterday,

Actress Arrested

LOS' ANGELES, Aug. 3.— Texas Guinan, actress of stage and screen, was arrested here today on a charge of larceny of a mortgaged automobile. She-was released in the custody of her attorney pending a hearing Saturday. Her attorney said that the affair was a "purely civil matter in which she disputes the validity of the transaction and the amount of money



in Alameda When Car Crowded Off Road.

Mrs ,P. Messenger and Mr. and were riding overtuined at Moss and Walsworth avenues.

They were taken to the Fabiola hospital, where their exact injuries have not yet been determined.

by Clark, turned as it was rounding ficial cognizance of its transmis-The three occupants sion would be taken by this counwere pinned beneath the wreckage, try. but were extricated by witnesses. Five women and one baby were seriously injured last night in an DEBT TO UNITE' STATES. automobile accident at Central and LONDON, Aug. 3 (By The As-

following were injured:

Mrs. A. W. Blackstone, 3462 arations. Rhoda avenue, Oakland; cut and bruised. Mrs. Dallas Young, 3462 Rhoda

wounds of knees and face. Bessie Fuller, 3438 Rhoda ave-

iue, Oakland; bruises and contu-Mrs. H. G. Erlan, 3009 Grove Court, Berkeley: bruises and con-

Mrs. J. Mallett, 3009 Grove Court, Berkeley; bruises and con-

tusions of head. Mrs. Blackstone's 8-months-old

daughter; severely cut on head. The 12-day-old, baby of Mrs Young and Jack Erlan, Mrs. Erexaminers, it is alleged that An- lan's 4-year-old boy, were also in the car, but were uninjured.

another machine approached her which apparently is widespread car from behind, running at a high in America, that the British govrate of speed. She was forced to ernment through this note inturn out, and in doing so struck a dicated a desire that America telephone pole. Her machine was should cancel the British debt, is demolished and all the occupants entirely wrong, and Lloyd George thrown out.

emergency hospital and treated by of Commons this afternoon City Physician Hieronymous, Dr. Sanders and Dr. Stone They were later removed to their homes. The accident happened at about

for the driver of the machine that forced Mrs. Blackstone off the road.

Girl Fails to Swim

Morcedes Glietze was forced todes wideration. to give up her attempt to swr from England to France, after-

Great Britain's Note Suggesting Cancellation of Whole Inter-Allied Indebtedness Doesn't Change Policy

Lloyd George Explains His Plan Is Misunderstood; All Financial Obligations to Be Met, Says Chancellor

nited States: Will make no change in policy toward foreign loans, despite any suggestions by Great Britain: Has no intention of suggesting cancellation of obligations to U. S.; Lloyd George

Says proposal misunderstood.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. CLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Great Britain's note to her debtor nations suggesting cancellation of the whole inter-allied indebtedness, will cause no change in the policy of he United States towards its forign loans, it was stated officially

oday at the treasury. Secretary Mellon was represented as taking the position that the American debt commission must ontinue negotiations for funding he obligations owed this country without regard to the disposition evidenced by Great Britain to wips out international war-time indebt-

THERE'LL BE NO HITCH IN COLLECTION PLAN

Moreover, Mellon was understood to feel that inasmuch as Great Britain, has officially acknowledged her debts to the United States, and indicated a willingness to liquidate them and had announced the sending of a financial mission in September to discuss arangements for payment, there should be no hitch in the proceedings. Also, according to the treasury view, British statesmen in parliament have repeatedly described

the American debt as an obligation to be met. While to a certain extent the British note was regarded by the Mrs. W W Clark; addresses un- treasury as making more difficult known, were injured late today an already complicated internawhen an automobile in which they tional financial situation, it was

not considered as affecting the position of the United States toward foreign debtor nations, As the note was not addressed The auto, which was being driven said to hold the view that no of- lie utilities commission.

ENGLAND RECOGNIZES

Paru streets, Alameda. The child sociated Press).—That Great Briand three of the women live in tain has not intention of suggesting Oakland. The accident occurred any alteration of her financial obwhen a machine driven by Mrs. A. ligations to the United States was W. Blackstone, 3462 Rhoda avenue, re-emphasized in the Hou e today Oakland, was crowded off the right by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of of way by another machine The the exchequer, in reviewing the British position on German rep-

"I wish to make it clear beyond all question of misapprohension," declared Sir Robert, "that we recavenue. Oakland; severe lacerated ognize to the full our obligations to pay our debts to the United States and we do not mean in any shape or form to evade that ob-

> ligation. Out of the \$2,016,900,000 indemnity paid by Germany, Great Britain has received only

> 160.000, Horne caic. Prime Minister Lloyd George, after having devoted considerable actention to the American criticisms of the Earl of Balfour's note on the war debts question, is understood to have concluded that there has been a serious misunderstanding of its, purpose. It

According to Mrs. Blackstone, is stated that the impression is expected to make his position They were taken to the Alameda clear in his speech in the House

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- Separation o the Rhineland from Germany, with :30 p., m. The police are looking its own parliament and government, and a separate financial regime supervised by the allies, is a part of the scheme of penalties presented to Fremier Poincare as rep-English Channel resentative of the opinion of the French parliament, and which he DOVER. Eng., Aug. 3.-Miss is known to have taken under con-

The scheme which would be put

being in the water for eight hours L (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

England to Have 500 Airplanes For Her Defense

By DAVID M. CHURCH Correspondent. T ONDON, Aug. 3.—Great Bri-

tain has decided to provide a home defense air force of 500 airplanes, Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

It has been decided further to spend an additional \$10,000,009

Lloyd George said that the increased sums on British aid defenses next year would not prevent the government from reducing the

annually to protect England from

Martial Law in Effect As Elans Are Made to Work Indiana Fields.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 .-Anthracite peace was put up to the operators today.

John L. Lewis, miners' chief, announced he and his union presidents were ready to meet hard coal owners at any time in the wago conference.

BY A. J. LYNCH International News Service Staff Correspondent)

STAUNTON, Ind., Aug. 3.-All of Posey township, Clay county, is

by the more than seven hundred Indiana National Guardsmen, while preparations are going forward to mine coal from two strip mines the government sat tight today and belonging to the Roland Powers Colliery Company, with the least possible delay.

'Machinists started work today mines which has not been used for four months.

If attempts to mine coal here are state would take over additional mines, perhaps near Vincennes and

SHUTDOWN CONFRONTS MICHIGAN INDUSTRY

LANSING, Mich. Aug. 3.—By the Associated Press) A number of industries in Michigan face a fuel shortage that may compel shut down within the next few days, acto the United States, Mellon was cording to reports to the state pub-

Detroit, reported it had a 14-day riously interfered with the govsupply on hand and, unless fresh ernment can declare the roads unsupplies came from unlooked for able to fulfill their contract and operations. Other automobile concerns throughout the state reported they were in a critical condition.

PARALYZING SHORTAGE MENACES GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 3 - Dangers of a paralyzing coal shortage throughout the state within the next few weeks, particularly in industrial centers, confronts Georgia, according to C. Murphy Candler, chairman of the state railroad commission, who announced today the results of a questionnaire on the coal situation sent out from his headquarters. Practically every reply received-indicated the state's coal supply is almost exhausted, he

STEAMERS ON LAKES FORCED TO THE UP.

CLEVELAND. O. Aug 5few Great Lakes steamers were laid indicated officially. up, today on account of the fuel shortage, and more carriers will ply of bunker coal is low at all lake ports, vessel men here declare. pursue a "hands off" policy as long Steamers are shifting from port to port to pick up enough fuel.

Ship, Bound for S. F., Burned in Tropics

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-The schooner James A. Campbell, en burned with the ship and cargo a for a while longer. total loss, at Tarawa, Gilbert islands, according to private cable- INDICATIONS POINT TO grams received here today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Watson and O'Neill.

Wingo: Grimes and Miller.

Federal Receivership Scheme Gains Favor At Capital; President Has Authority.

All Strike Indications Point to Battle to Bitter End; Rail Executives Eager to Carry Fight to Decision

Associated Press) .- Ten thousand shopmen on the Santa Fe who have formed an Association of New Employees, today telegraphed Chairman Hooper of the United State Railroad Labor Board demanding their rights be safeguarded in any settlement of the shopmen's strike. They are entitled, they say, to protection in the seniority rights acquired during the strike.

CHICAGO, Aug 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—E. J. Manion of St. Louis, president of the Railway Telegraphers, has sent letters to the heads of the twelve railroad unions not on strike suggesting a meeting to discuss the growing tendency to involve their men in the shopmen's strike, it was learned here

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

repairing rusty machinery in the ing favor in high administration quarters.

This plan will be adopted, how ever, an administration spokesman successful, officers declared today said, only in the event of a comwas their understanding that the plete breakdown of all efforts to slayer and suicide, after hearing of compose the differences between the railroads and their erstwhile employees.

The decision as to when these efforts can be deemed to have col- news of the tragedy. apsed rests with President Harding, who thus far has not given any indication that he considers

The President's advisers have told him that the federal government has every authority under Wilkens shot. the law to proceed with receiverships because of the railroad's The Ford Motor Company at mail contracts. If mails are se-

The receivership plan gained favor, it was learned, on account of the fact that it would be less drastic than other methods and because it could be confined entirely to those roads which were in a

By JAMES R. KOLBERT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Prestlent Harding, exercising his naauthority to institute receivership his advisors

mount to seizure of these utilities, is under contemplation and may be put into operation if the situation resulting from the twin strikes be-

Whether the administration, its reace evertures having failed, shall as the public interest is not seriously menaced, and permit the giant

Harding has now no immediate plans for settling either the railroad or coal strikes, and the test of route to San Francisco, has been strength may be allowed to go on

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- (By International News Service.) - The

Government Experts Say

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(By the

awaited developments in the railway strike, it became known that the plan of federal receivership of those roads unable to fulfill their duty to the public is steadily gain-

tional emergency powers, has the proceedings against the railroads and the mines of the country and operate them through federal that this is all a frame-up against forces, according to an opinion of Such a procedure, which would

STRENGTH TEST MAY BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE.

win strikes to be fought out to a worked for me in 1918 several finish, was discussed today by Harding with members of his cabi-

BATTLE TO BITTER END.

strike of railway shopmen lapsed into the "drifting" stage today following the latest attempt by Presideat Harding to bring about a setevident and so far as known here General Electric Company, returned After Wilkens Tragedy Batteries-Gl. sener and Mattox; tlement. No signs of peace are Ino important moves are contema plated.

Wilkens Murder Suspect Kills Sleuth and Sister-in-Law; Second Officer Shot

Slayer, Suicide

WALTER CASTOR, suspected murderer of Mrs Henry Wilkens, who today killed his sister-in-law and a detective, wounded another and then ended his own life.



Walter's Rotter Off Dead, States Brother in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3,-Wholesale Slaughter Occurs in Few 'Walter is better off dead, but I'n terribly sorry about those two officers-I know them both and they were fine fellows, too," said Arthur Castor, brother of Walter Castor, today's fatal battle at his home. He paced the corridor of the county jail, nervous and shaken by the taking away the dead and dying.

Arthur, held on a bad check charge, had admitted accompanying Walter when he declared the Wilkens party was held up through agreement with Wilkens and Mrs

"I TOLD THE OFFICERS WALTER WAS CRAZY."

"It proves what I said - that Walter was absolutely crazy. I told quarters it will be forced to cease proceed to apply for receiverships. they ever tried to take Walter he'd knows he's crazy. I was afraid o him myself at times.

"God, this is a terrible thing for my mother-and taking place at her house, too. I don't care anything 'about Robert's wife-she's better off dead, too."

Wilkens was in a state of nervous agitation following receipt of the news at the county jail. "I only wish they had taken Walter Castor alive," he declared, as he wring his hands, "so that he could have told the truth and have proved

WALTER HOUNDED TO

DEATH, WILKENS SAYS. "I don't believe the Castor brothers had anything to do with the whole affair. I believe that Walter was simply bounded to death by the officers, acting on the story framed up on him by his own

brother. Arthur. "Walter Castor has been around town all the time, but the police were arraid to agrest him becaus they knew he would tell the truth and show up this frame-up. "I knew Walter Castor when I

months. He was as sane as anyone, and one of the best and most reliable men working for me. "He wasn't crazy—he was simply hounded into shooting these officers and committing suicide by the thought that he didn't have

General Electric Will Build Here

chance against this frame-up.

BY UNITED PRESC.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Aug. 3. -George E. Emmons, vice-presi- Brothers Jailed Soon dent and general manager of the today from California and announced that he had closed a con-Every indication here today tract for the factor, building to Batteries-Gillespie. Rixey and pointed to a battle to the bitter be erected for the company at Oak-

Slayer Fires When Called on by Officers to Surrender; Woman Victim Held to Blame for Betrayal

MOTHER IS ALMOST A MANIAC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Another bloody chapter was writ-

ten here today in the wierd Wilkens murder case and in the family history of the Castors connected with the case. Resultant of the attempt today to arrest Walter Castor, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens on Memorial Day, three persons are dead, including the murder suspect, and a policeman is dying of wounds sustained in the pistol battle attendant on the arrest.

And the mother of three Castor boys is nearly a maniac, raving wildly while three policemen hold her in a chair.

WALTER CASTOR-Accused by the police of being the slayer; of Mrs. Wilkens at the behest of her husband, Henry Wilkens. MRS ROBERT CASTOR-Suspected by Castor, who killed herof being responsible for the arrival of the police today.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT TIMOTHY BAILEY Killed by Castor as he attempted to enter the house and arrest him. THE DYING DETECTIVE ERNEST GABLE, wao is shot through the head.

Seconds After Detectives Arrive The wholesale slaughter took place early today when a corps of detectives, acting on information that Walter Castor had returned to the home of his mother, at Twenty-sixh and Kansas

streets, rushed the place to apprehend him. Within a few seconds after their arrival the ambulances were

The story of the newest chapter on the Wilkens case reads like the story of a dime novel thriller. The police arrived in a heavy automobile, driven by Detective George Stallard. Immediately the car whizzed up to the house, the detectives leaped from the running board and dashed to their

respective places on orders from Detective Sergeant Jeremiah

Dinan, who was in charge of the party. "Castor, Sarrender," Sleuths Cry;

Shot, Killing Bailey, Is Reply Police had gone to the Robert Castor home in answer to a mysterious phone call received early today. When they arrived they found Mrs. Castor hiding in a closet. She admitted Castor had been there, but had left for his mother's home on Kansas street. They immediately surrounded the Kansas street home and sent

two officers to the door. "Come right in," a woman's voice said. Demanding surrender, the officers rushed in. Castor was seen in a room opening off the hall.

"Castor, surrender!" one officer shouted.

the head, dying in a few moments. Tip to Police Believed to Have Come From Suspect's Sister-in-Law Castor slammed the door and leaped through a window, shoet-

A shot was the answer and Detective Bailey fell, shot through

ing through the eye and probably fatally wounding Detective Gable as he leaped. Police were firing at him, but Castor was untouched.

Officers then rushed the place and Castor leaped back through the window into the house A woman screamed; there was a shot and Mrs. Robert Castor had received the wound from which she died within an hour-

Almost immediately there was another shot and police, breakng into the room, found Castor dead-a suicide. His mother, who was in the house at the time, rushed in and fell prostrate as she saw the havoe her son had wrought.

Police Tip Believed

From Sister-in-Law The police believe that Mrs. Robert Castor was slain by her brother-in-law because he suspected that she had "tipped" his whereabouts off to the police. Whether or not she did must re-

main a secret because the message to the police was anonymous. Today's tragedy is one of many that have followed the Castorfamily. Their history has been written in blood, according to friends acquainted with their life. Eleven years ago Walter Castor Sr., father of the boys accused of Mrs. Wilkens murder, was shot and killed in the ferry building. Castor senior was a police-

Both Walter and Arthur Castor were arrested directly after the murder of Mrs. Wilken- on Memorial Day and questioned.

Anti-Prohibitionists Combine Strength On Election of Proper Officers.

DETROIT Aug. 3 (By The Assoclated Press) .- Tho net and dry question is expected to play a leading part in the political dramas that will be enacted in Michigan

this year. Decision of the Michigan division of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition not to submit to the voters next fall a proposed amendment permitting the sale of beer and light wines within the state in the event of the Volstead act's modification, leave this organization Ace to press its fight in the various senatorial, congressional and legis-

In announcing submission of a general election. hight time and seer and dath! I'ms announcement closers tol- Castor car would be postponed, at least until lowed one by the state division of telephone. the state election in the spring of the Anti-Saloon League, that said 1977. Robert Wardell of Detroit, the drys were pusy checking the secretary of the anti-prohibition or- record of every candidate for pubganization, declared his group lic office and would make a flat- Captain of Detectives Durcan would concern itself in every divi- footed declaration concerning the Matheson's office. sion of the campaign in Michigan league's stand on each candidate

Girl to Comb U. S. for Father Long Missing

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—With only

1 a tiny photograph to aid in her great determination, Miss May Stapleton from Liverpool, England, 16 years old, has started to comb the United States in an effort to locate her father who bas been missing four years.
Finally liberated from Ellis Island after an uncle, of Youngstown, Ohio, had certified that his

niece would not become a public charge, Miss Stapleton showed the little locket on a chain around ber neck which carries the picture of her missing parent. All effors to trace him abroad have failed, she

"But before I abandon hope and regard my father as only a memory, I want to search America," she

Miss Stapleton left two brothers and a sister with her mother in England when she started on her quest.

lative campaigns, it was indicated, this year, both in the prin



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Sleuth Dead, Second Wounded; Sister-in-Law Pays For Tip-Off With Life.

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At that time Wilkens, husband of the dead woman, failed to identify them as the bandits who killed his wife They were released and Ar-

hur Castor was later rearrested in Eureka. Wilkens also was arrested Since the arrest of the younger Castor, the police have been conducking a country-wide search for Walter, who was accused of nego-trating with Wilkens to kill Mrs Wilkens for a certain sum of money estimated by the police at less than

The message today which cos the life of the detective and Mrs Castor came mysermously over th

"Walter Castor is in the house at Twenty-sixth and Kansas," a womon's voice spoke over the line into

Captain Matheson immediately summoned Detective Sergeant Dipan and the posse was organized. WILKINS CHARGED THIRD DEGREE.

District Attorney 'latthew Brady began taking an active interest in the case on June 28, and acting on an "inside tip" had Wilkens brought to a San Francisco hotel where he was re-questioned for several hours, in the hope that he might be able to shed some light on the murder, which he had previously withheld. He persisted in

either be charged with murder, or

Wilkens was formally arrested booked on a charge of complicity in his wife's murder. He was arraigned on July 15 before Police Judge Sylvester McAtee. His attorney waived all formalities and as he found himself trapped. insisted on an immediate hearing. WILKENS REFUSED

BAIL ON CHARGE The preliminary hearing opened on this date before Police Judge Plingill Payquas and univers und refused bail.

from Red Bluff that a man believed to be Walter Castor, for whom a search was still being made, had been as ested at that place under the name of Collins. This, it was found later, was a mistake. The preluminary examina-

tion was continued until July 17. On July 22, at the conclusion of the hearing, during which Wilkens held to his original story, and Arthur Castor, the prosecution's chief witness, testified that Wilkens had hired himself and his brother to stage the holdup and kill Mrs. Wilkers, the defendant was held to answer to the superior court on a charge of murder, without bail. During the hearing Wilkens' attorney made sensational charges of "framing" against the district attorney's office, and a confession, signed by Arthur Castor giving in detail the alleged agreement, was produced and affirmed by Castor

With the Wilkens case disposed of until the superior court trial of the husband, detectives continued their search for Walter Castor. On July 22 it was announced that it era holioved he had come to San Francisco to see a woman. On July 27, August 20 was set as the date for Wilkens' trial.

Chicago Buildings Damaged By Bombs

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Aug 3. Two buildings upon which it is alleged nonunion workmen had been employed, were damaged by bombs here early today. An apartment building in West Sixty-sixth street was bombed and tennants were thrown from their beds. Two persons were slightly injured. The stairway of a recently completed building in Drexel boulevard was damaged by the other bomb.



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Accused of Plot HENRY WILKENS charged

with having hired Walter Castor to kill his wife, Anna



Murderer Trapped

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The state-wide search for Walter Cas-Mrs Anna Wilkens came to a horlible conclusion today and the tu-Frank J. Murphy, to represent him mother, Mrs. Henry Castor, 1425 cion, announced today. on July 8, and the lawyer made Kansas street, killed Sergeant Timsensational charges of 'third de- othy Bailey, slew his sister-in-law, gree" tactics against the district at- Mis. Robert Castor, seriously torney, and demanded that Winkins wounded Detective Ernest Gable and is believed to have committed suicide. There is a possibility that AUTONOMY PLANNED. Castor was laid low by one of two on July 14, and was that day bullets fired at him by Detective Seigeant Jeremiah Dinan, who headed the posse of officers, but give the territory autonomy. the general belief is that he died from a bullet from his ewn gun

> HERE'S HOW SLAYING SUSPECT WAS TRAPPED

The police received secret information to the effect that Annie Downs the name by which Mrs. Robert Castor is best known, had that England may settle her war heen seen to go to the home of her aunt. Mrs. Crowley, at No. 2 Carlton Court. A man followed her to the house, according to the police

Early today Acting Captain of Detectives Henry Powerl detailed Detective Sergeant Jeremiah Dinan and Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailey to go to the Charlton Court house.

They were unable to get in and broke down the door Downs woman was found hiding in a closet. She admitted that Walter Castro had been there, but said that he had left for his mother's home same time between midnight and one o'clock this morning. The detectives returned to headquarters and were ordered by Powell to return and get the Downs woman. They went out in the police machine accompanied by Detective Bernard Riehl and Ernest Gable with Detective George Stallard driving. They picked up Mrs. Downs at . went to the Castor home. The woman admitted them with her key and sat down with Linan and Bailey, Richl and Gable going to the rear of the house to cut off escape and Stallard keeping watch in front.

Castor, looking out of a window, saw the othcers at the back and fired. Gable fell with a bullet in the right forehead, a second shot grazing his hand. Dinan heard the firing and ran to the back through the hallway. Castor, using con-necting rooms instead of a hall, came upon Bailey and his sister-inlaw and shot and killed both of them. Dinan rushed back in time to find Castor barricad I in another room. He fired through the door and then heard a shot, which was likely the bullet that ended the life of the trapped man. DETECTIVE'S STORY

OF TRIPLE TRAGEDY Detective Richl told the follow-

ing story of the shooting: "We had gone to the rear and were keeping a close watch, when Castor appeared at the window and out my gun and returned the fire, at the same trying to shield Gable and hold him up. I was looking after him, when I heard more shooting in the house. Then Dinau put his head out of the window and said, 'It's all' over.' I almost shot Dinan, but fortunately recognized him before I fired. I thought it was Castor again."

Detective Dinan similarly explained what occurred inside the house. He said he thought that Castor had shot himself after he had found the house apparently surrounded.

Detective Gable is in a serious tate. If he recovers, he may lose his eyesight. He is at the Mission Emergency hospital.

Timothy Detective Scrgeant Balley was one of the best known members of the upper office. For years he was night captain of Deoctives on the watch from midnight to eight o'clock in the morning. He bore an enviable regutation in the department and had figured in many previous gun

Mrs. Annie Downs Castor is the wife of Bob Castor, who has never in trouble with the police,

Proposal to Cancel Claims debts contracted between citizens of Allies Fails to Change Policy.

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nto effect upon the definite refusal of the German government to fulfill the agreement for payment of private debts owing to French citizens by Germans since before the war, also involves the expulsion of all the Prussian functionaries from the Rhineland, the officials to be replaced by natives

Other provisions include an extension in the powers of the allied Rhineland commission and measures of economic pressure upon the principal German industries amenable to the action of the commission such as the aniline dye industry, the iron industries of Hugo August Thyssen, the Krupps and Franz Haniel, and others which are more or less dependent upon the occupying forces for the freedom of transit of raw materials in the region of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort,

By WEBB MILDER,

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- France plans to invade Germany and seize and By Mysterious Tip operate the coal and iron mines in the Ruhr Basin if the Berlin govoperate the coal and iron mines in ernment refuses to pay war debts and private claims.

Industries now in the hands of tor for complicity in the killing of Stinnes, Thyssen and Krupp, all multi-millionaires, will be operated by France until all obligations are met, the French press, outlining Wilkens secured an attorney gitive trapped in the home of his Premier Poincare's plan of coer-

According to the plan a Rhineland customs barrier against Germany will be set up and German officials replaced by Rhinelanders. RHINE TERRITORY

The Rhineland commission, in event the plan is carried out, would call for an election which would

The Petit Parisien states that France is willing to reduce Germany's debt to \$12,000,000,000 on condition that Germany accepts definitely and the inter-allied debts are canceled.

The note of Lord Balfour, which informed European allies that they

has played directly into the hands of France, it was believed here. England has told France that she must pay because the United

States wants her money from Great Britain. Now France is in a position to demand that Germany pay

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BERKELEY will be helping the city, the traveler and the undersigned if they will instruct inquiring campers how to reach the

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TV. A. CHAPMAN, Hunager.

because England is demanding Round Table Club money from her.

WIRTH ASSURED OF SUPPORT.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

the various political factions today assured Chancellor Wirth that they would support his attitude on indemnity. So far, Germany has made no move to answer the French note dealing with private of Germany and allied countries through private commercial transactions. France claimed that Germany had guaranteed these debts, and that they must be paid or "sanctions" would be imposed.

BEFRESHING HOT-WEATHER TONIC— Horsford's Acid Prosphate coo's refreshes, roothes nerves, aids digestion. Is delightful.— Advertisement.

Elects Officers

Organization of a club was com-pleted and a constitution and by aws were adopted at the luncheon EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Of the Oakland Round Table, held BERLIN. Aug. 3.—Leaders of yesterday at the Hotel Oakland President, Dr. Harold H. Mere-dith; first vice-president, Charles Morehead; second vice-president,

> H. Perry; secretary, George E. R. G. Endriss, H. C. Luttrell, H. D. Noteware, Robert H. Perry, Dr. Harold H. Meredith, Charles Morehouse and George E. Mellon were elected directors.

REPORT ON SERVICE. ALAMEDA, Aug. 3 .- The Alaneda Social Service Board treated 357 patients during the month of July, according to a report filed with the city manager.

Couple-Ask \$20,000 For Injury By Auto

In the superior court of Alameda county Carlo Giorgetti and his wife, Clarında Giorgetti; today filed separate damage suits against the Montague Pipe and Steel company and their truck driver for amounts

aggregating over \$20,000.

The suits are the outcome of an accident on the main highway be-H. C. Hightower; treasurer, Robert tween Irvington and Centerville. which both Giorgetti and his wife were injured when their car was hit by the pipe company's car, operated by F. K. Wollaston, on

Giorgetti sues for \$10,000 personal damages, plus \$623 hospital and doctor bills. His wife sues for \$10,000 personal damages.

Convenient Terms, Spring Styles THE CALIFORNIA now showing new spring arrivals. 39 Stockton St. S. F.—Advertisement.

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A Sensational Friday Special in the Downstairs Department

BARGAIN SUITS in Tweeds, Mixtures and Serges. All are silklined. One of the most exceptional offers of the entire season at \$10.

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SLAYING OF WIFE BEGINS LONG SEARCH FOR

SUSPECTS AFTER

Story By Wilkens Led to Renewed Probe.

On the night of May 30, this Year, Henry Wilkens, 1540 Vallejo street, his wife, Anne, and their two children, Henry, 3, and Helen, 4 years old, were returning by automobile from a week-end camp near Santa Cruz to their home in San Francisco. As their machine reached Nineteenth avenue and Moraga street it was forced to the curb, and three men ran to the Wilkens automobile. At the point of pistols, Wilkens and his wire were forced to surrender their val-

When the leader of the bandits sttempted to pull two rings from his wife's fingers, Wilkens resisted, and the holdup man shot Mrs. Wil- divorce, and that her complaint kens. It was believed the bullet contained startling charges against was intended for Wilkens. The her husband. This was denied by to this city for additional questionwoman was taken to a hospital, her husband. where she died, and the bandits escaped in their automobile.

the murder. These witnesses were interrogated does not tell the truth. J. Gorfinkel, an attorney, his wife He was asked point blank if he

On June 1 Arthur and Walter Castor were taken into custody by the police and questioned regard- responsible for his wife's murder. ing the crime. They were held To all such questions he answered after a machine they had rented no, and an examination of the maon the night of the shooting had chine convinced police that his been identified as the bandit car statements were truthful. by Gorfinkel, and had in their pos- On the same date, June 10. posession two \$100 bills. Three \$100 lice, working on a new theory, bebills were taken from Wilkens by gan another search for Walter and the bandits. Wilkens was taken to Arthur Castor. the hall of justice in an effort to They were both located in cific company shows that the company shows that the company's ferryboats carried 12,383,—wife's murderer, and positively dearrested. Walter was not taken 770 passengers across the bay during the first balf of this year.

Story of Triple Tragedy
As Related by Detective

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Detective Sergeaut Jeremiah Di nan, who was in charge of the squad of sleuths attempting the 222 arrest of Walter Castor, was greatly excited after the gun battle, and his story differs somewhat from that pieced together from the various sources of information and from the story told by the Conflicting Circumstances in other detectives and witnesses to the killing.

By JEREMIAH DINAN

After we got out of the auto- + mobile it was arranged that the Downs woman would let us into the house. Riehl and Gable went to the rear and so did Stallard behind them. We went up the steps and Bailey entered first. Castor had been eating in the kitchen. I think he had a melon.

He saw us as we came in and he opened fire. I also fired almost immediately, but Bailey dropped and Castor slammed the door. I ran back and he was coming through the other rooms.

Both Castors proved an alibi sat- the San Francisco department. He sfactorily to the police and they was arrested on a bad check were released. On June 3 investigators discovered that on May S Mrs. Wilkens had started suit for

On June 10, working with additional information, police, with Immediately after the murder, Wilkens' consent, subjected him to lice refused temporarily to make police spread a dragnet over the a test by the "lie-detector," a me- this public, but promised sensachanical device invented by a tional developments in the case. were found who saw the bandit car | Channell device invented by a Berkeley policeman and purporter speeding away from the scene of Berkeley policeman and purporter when a person being to register when a person being

knew in advance anything of the holdup, and if he was in any way

fired through the window at

Gable. I went after him but he

doubled back, shot his sister-in-

law and then went into the room

All this time I have been

shoutng for help, and a squad of

six firemen came from a near-by

fire house. Castor had his hand

on his gun all the time but he

never stayed in one place long

enough to get a good shot at him.

On June 16 Detective Sergeant

for Eureka, to return the prisoner

ing in the Wilkens case. Castor

it was reported that, en route,

FACES SUSPECTS.

been taking his vacation, and re-

cuperating from a nervous break-

down, came to San Francisco and

was brought before four men, addi-

tional suspects, in the hall of jus-

men. Another police search was

not arrested with his brother at

PASSENGERS INCREASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—A eport made by the Southern Pa-

On June 22, Wilkens, who had

and killed himself.

Says Husband Kept Finally I located him and fired Girls' Names in Book aggravated the evening. two shots through the door. Then he went back again and

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-In a cross-complaint filed in the local courts by Mrs. Winifred Thomas, Premier Poincare who is seeking a divorce from Enoch J. Thomas, a young officer in the merchant marine, she states that her husband had the names of girls in Peru and China and other lands in his address book. Mrs. Thomas was granted an interlocu-tory decree. Thomas, who had pre-viously sued her for divorce, charging cruelty, was not in court.

Gen. MacChesney To Talk At Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.— Brigadier-General Nathan William MacChesney, of Illinois, will address members of the Commonwealth club at their luncheon, which will be held tomorrow at the Charles Maher left San Francisco

Narcotic Dealer and was returned here on June 17, and Sellers Are Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.— Judge Frank H. Rudkin yesterday sentenced several violators of the Harrison narcotic law to prison terms. Nine offenders pleaded guilty to violation of the law. Joe T. Yamomoto, said to be one of the principal Japanese illicit narcotics dealers in this State, was given two years at Leavenworth. Henry Lewis, who aiready has a prison record, was given 18 months in the same institution. Four others were given tional suspects, in the hall of just sentences ranging from one year tice. He failed to identify these to five days in the county jail.

begun for Walter Castor, who was Strike Cuts Stock Of Red Cross Shop

The Junior Red Cross Shop, 367 Twelfth street, maintained by the Oakland Parent-Teacher Association as a third partner with the Oakland Board of Education and Alameda County Public Health Center, is suffering from a depleted stock. Heavy demands upon the shoe, clothing and millinery departments during the strike period, has completely sold out the store. An appeal is being made to the public to contribute articles of

wearing apparel.

The shop is conducted as a salvage institution. Proceeds from the ship are used in the conduct of nuitrition classes in the public schools, and in corrective medical

Contributions may be made directly to the shop at 367 Twelfth

Mrs. F. L. Burcl halter is representative of Oakland Federation of

Improvement Club To Enter Protest

The Lakeview and Highland Improvement Club will meet at Community Club, Grand avenue, opposite Lakeview School, Monday at p. m. A protest of vital importance to the property owners will come up before the meeting, it is announced. The speakers will be J. H. MacLafferty, Sheriff Frank Barnet, Ezra Decoto, District Attorney, H. Gilkey, Landscape Engineer. The public has been in-

Charge Reduced For Alleged Theft of \$4

A charge of grand larceny against Robert E. Low was today reduced to petit larceny on the motion of the prosecuting attorney. The charge was reduced be-cause of lack of evidence. He is alleged to have stolen \$4 from the pocket of Alexander Bluman, 3217 Davis street, on July 23, while Bluman was riding on a street car.

Husband Asks Police To Search For Wife

A search of the bay region is being made by the police to locate Mrs. Emily Williams. She has been missing from her home, 5312 Caladeras avenu : since Monday evening, according to a report which was made by her husband. Peter E. Williams. The last tire that he saw her was when he left home to go to work Monday morning.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

going to High School when school opens again. I feel so grown up." "So do I. I can hardly wait to gee what High School will be like. It must be very different from grammar school. We will do all kinds of interesting things."

"I should say so. One studies different things and one can belong to clubs and societies and other things. I want to get into a glee club if

"Oh, you can easy enough with that voice. They will be glad to have you, I'll tell you what I want to do in High School, I want to play in the High School orchestra if 1 am good enough to get in. Are you going to have some new clothes

to wear to High School?" "I don't think so. My old ones re about worn out, but mother has heen ill and she can't do any sewing for awhile. She wants to make me some new things, but I must

wait I guess."
"Oh, let me tell you what to do. Tell your mother about Cherry's, at 515 13th street. They have such wretty clothes for girls our age and they allow one to buy on credit. By paying a small sum down and so much a month one may have all kinds of becoming clothes." Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street. - Advertisement.

Girl's Death After

S. F. Party Probed SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Poce today investigated the events Hul, newly appointed premier, and eading up to the death of Olive his cabinet have gone on a strike. Howard, 26, who died on her way President L! Yuan Hung will ado the emergency hospital following just the matter by submitting to party at several North Beach parliament late this week the name from Crissey Field, who took her as premier. Wang Chung Hui has to the hospital, was held on a agreed to serve in the interim minor charge pending the investi- Tang Shao Yi is now at Canton. gation, although physicians at the hospital expressed the belief her death was due to natural causes, heart trouble probably having been States, and Alfred Sze, former rep. a former member of the State legaggravated by the excitement of

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- (By International News Service.)—That an-1 of anarchists in this city.

China's Premier

PEKING, Aug. 3.-Wang Chung BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. John Anson. 9n aviator of Tang Shao Vi, southern leader,

Dr. Yen, who resigned as foreign loan board as a "practic farm- and in two weeks a debate lasting minister, is said to desire appoint. er," a member of a number of agri- since April 20, and marked at all ment as minister to the United cultural associations in California, resentative at Washington, is pro posed as foreign minister.

other anarchist plot exists against the life of Premier Poincare was Target of Plotters revealed today through a police search for a member of the society

Chino Man Put On And Cabinet Strke Farm Loan Board

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-John loan board.

Guill will succeed W. H. Joyce today, of Bell to resign a month. Speedy acceptance of this date islature and at present dice-president of the Farm Land Bank at Berkeley.

Fred K. Nielsen of Nebraska, solicitor for the state department, was nominated to be agent of the for amendments made by the senate United States on the British- admittedly mean trouble for the American claims commission.

Senate Tariff Vote Set For August 17

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The H. Guill Jr., of Chino, Calif. was August 17, under a compromise nominated by President Harding to agreement between Republican and be a member of the federal farm Democratic leaders, to be presented for ratification to the whole senate

ago. He was de oribed by the fathal is assured. This will bring to an times by unusual partisan bitter-

> The August 17 vote, however, will not see the tariff bill safely past the shoals and rocks for the conference between the two houses.



Man-made, man-tailored apparel of perfect Roos-quality. Not the extreme mode of the moment-but coats, suits and dresses that are so new, so good and so recently the "latest style" that any garment can be worn with perfect confidence everywhere. The original cost of each article was-oh, ever so much more than this final Clean-up Price!

selling price.

Extraordinarily wonderful values! These late Spring and early Summer garments are the only remaining items from our big Clearance Sale! Although they were heavily--VERY heavily reduced for the Clearance--still another cut was made---and now you have a rare and splendid chance to get a wonderful Coat. Suit or Dress for only \$12.50.

Shop EARLY tomorrow morning! -so that you can pick a wonderful bargain before these are all sold!

123 Summer Straw Hats at a Clean-up Price--

These are the few remaining Hats from our big July Clearance Sale. Sport Straws, Garden Hats and other splendid styles and shapes. This Clean-up Price is of course only a small fraction of each Hat's original

each

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The Shoes remaining from

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Calf Pumps and White Oxfords. All sizes.

Popular styles and shades. No matter how high

the former price, these remaining pairs are offered

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The Big Surprise!

At the same price, \$2.85 the pair, we offer 300 pairs of

Women's Shoes, manufacturer's samples, in size 4-B only. In this lot are many of the wonderful advance Fall Styles. Here are models and shades which will sell for a greatly

higher price very soon. Now, and because these are

samples from the makers, size 4-B only, we present them at

Remember, please!—2 Days Only!

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BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3,-After being almost two days and a night without food in the mountains, 20 miles back of Lebec, Clarence Burt, 17-year-old Bakersfield high school boy, yesterday wandered into the cump of friends from which he had

when the fact that he had found the not seen until late yesterday. He camp was telephoned to this city, was tired and hungry, but chose to Burt bacame lost Tuesday morning, remain in camp rather than return when he started to follow a buck to Bakersfield.

SPOKANE MAY GET TELESCOPE WORTH MILLION

SPOKANE, Aug. 3 .-- A \$1,000 .-000 teles re ...d to be the largest in the world, will be placed in Spokane by C. H. Frye of Seattle, if the city of Spokane will rovide and a concrete will rovide and and a concrete foundation for it, according to an announcem. I made here yesterday by E. H. Stanton, a friend of Mr. Frye's.

while hunting with a companion. News of Britt's disappearance did John Lustalot, of Bakersfield. The not reach here until late yesterday and as a searching party was being offenized late in the afternoon, party conducted a search. Burt was

San Francisco

August Home Furnishing Sales

Console phonographs

Merchant Held in Rowan Gem Theft

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Robert E. Lomax, 51 years old, proprietor of a downtown jewelry establish-ment, who was paroled from San Quentin penitentiary after serving five years of a 12-year sentence for second degree murder, has been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen diamonds.

According to the police, Lomax received 20 dlamonds, valued at \$10,000, part of loot valued at \$25. 000, obtained here May 31, when three men entered the Westlake residence of Mrs. V. J. Rowan. locked her and her maid in a closet and stripped the house of its portable valuables. .

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versal reproducer, every instrument is a musical

day afternoon as a penalty for violating the speed ordinance when passing through Loroy in his large touring ear.

Ford said that he was trying to make the evening boat at Buffalo for Detroit. He drove to the of-fice of the police justice, where Ford remained in his car while his driver and secretary went before the justice and paid the fine.

FORD FINED \$30

FOR SPEEDING

LEROY, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Henry

Ford, the Detroit automobile

manufacturer, paid a \$30 fine into the village treasury Tues-

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 3. — The on the campus destroyed by fire last regents of the University of Ore-Saturday, according to announce-gon will meet Saturday to take ment at President Campbell's office steps to replace the two buildings vesterday.

IN LARGE CAR

Leader of Irish Rebels Urges Final Stand At Clonmel, But Is Overruled.

DUBLIN. Aug. 3 (By International News Service).-Eumonn de Valera, chief leader of the repubican irregulars, with his back to the wall, is favoring a last stand against the Free State army at Clonmel, according to information received here today. De Valera. at a council of war, urged that the irregulars give decisive battle to the Free Staters, staking all their hopes upon this engagement.

The republican chieftain was overruled by his advisers and the rregulars decided to fall back from Clonomel sector toward Carrickon-Suir. De Valera was described as being greatly downeast over the

Free State troops are advancing on Cashel from the east and alrendy have captured Chaor, nearby. The Free State advance continues in two directions: Southward and

Several citizens in Dublin were wounded early today by the ex-

DUBLIN, Aug. 3 (By the Associated Press).-Further progress for the Irish national army in its drive against the irregulars of the south is reported in a message from Thurles today, which says the town of Cassel has been captured by the nationalists. The fair of Tipperary enabled the Free State forces to advance on Cashel, thus paving the way to a further advance on Clonmel, the irregulars' stronghold, where Eamonn de Valera is making his headquarters.

Overnight reports were that the insurgents were in general falling back toward the south and south-

Hunters Return with Deer to Livermore LIVERMORE, Aug. 2.—R. P. Klare, keeper of Mendenhall

Sale

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9 a. m.

promptly

Friday-

Be Here

Early!

Springs, nd a companion, A. Hauschildt of Alameda, were the first hunt is to bring a deer, here this season. They arrived in with a four-pointer that weighed 140 pounds, which was placed on display at the Clover

Four other hunting parties passed through town during the day with bucks killed in the mountains south of here, and all of them were good specimens.

The number of deer in the nilis adjacent to Livermore this year is considered small in comparison with previous years by persons acquainted with the country. Early in the spring it was estimat 1 that one could, in the course of a day's ride, see from 70 to 80 bucks, while during the past few ... aks

one would not co. e a ross more than 15 or 20. Just what the reason for this disappearance of the bucks is not known unless they have moved up to the higher mountains a sund Mount Hamil-

Autos Kill 22 in. S. F. in Month of July SAN FRANCISC Aug. 3.

During July automobiles took a toll of 22 lives in this city, according to an announcement made to-day by Coroner T. B. W. Leland.

A Danger Signal That Cannot Be Ignored

Everyone-yourself incinded-has "off" days, when they feel tired, being incapacitated for work. Such a condition may arise from very commonplace causes—a touch of indigestion lack of exercise or sleep. But when these "off" days become too frequent there is usually a more serious cause.

serious cause. For example, one man was an-noyed by headaches and slight mo-mentary dizziness. He did not conider them seriously. But when hey persisted for several months he ad an examination made. The ex-mination proved that he had a blood pressure of 300 when it should nave been 140. That man, without knowing it was walking on the edge of a precipice.

Symptoms

- Cold hands and cold feet. Slight momentary dizziness.
- Sleep unrefreshing. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
- Feeling of fullness in the head. 6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
- Constipation. Weakness and lowered vitality.
- 9. Nervousness.
- 10. Headaches.

With many people these symptoms re slight and their full danger not realized. That they are danger not realized. That they are dangerous however, is shown by the fact that no Life Insurance Company will accept a person with a blood pressure 10 points above the normal, and statistics show that even this small pressure increases the mortality rate by 35%.

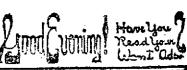
The Witter Water Treatment The Witter Water Treatment has been successful in reducing blood pressure as high as 300. The longer pressure as high as 300. The longer the treatment is postponed however the higher the pressure becomes And the higher the pressure the longer it requires to get the patient out of the danger zone.

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VITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS Western States Life Bldg. 955 Market St., San Francisco Vithout any obligation on my nari send at once details regarding the Witter Water Trentment for High Blood Pressure.

PISTOLS STOLEN FROM U. S. | few months from the United States NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Government agents announced today that \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of pistols had been stolen within the last the underworld.

Appraiser's stores, and that many of these high-powered automatics of foreign make were believed to have come into the possession of the underworld.



Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

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In this group you will find long and short sports coats of tweed, chinchilla, herringbone

Smart summer dresses, cape suits of tweed and homespuns, \$5 is only a fraction of the cost of many of these garments. Be early for best selection

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High grade coats and capes of tweed, velour and wool sports materials—good color range. Silk dresses of taffeta and tricolette and wool materials. Mostly one of a kind-originally these garments sold at many times this sale price-\$10. Out they go Friday regardless of cost or less.

We must make room for fall merchandise. Take a tip and plan to be here early Friday morning; for every dress and coat in this group is a wonderfulvalue at the ridiculous low price of \$10.

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mearest your home or your work,

either the main bank or one of the

West Oakland, 7th and Henry.

Dimond, 3483 Champion

Fruitvale, 3446 E. 14th St.

Piedmont, 4058 Piedmont. Berkeley, 3088 Shattuck.

Who Understands the Value of a Sound Foundation Batter than

Cement Workers?

On the foundations of the new downtown buildings building and planned for construction in Oakland this year depends the strength of more than \$7,500,000 in business property.

What a tremendous responsibility rests on the cement workers who place the foundations for these monuments to Eastbay development!

Appreciating their obligations to the community. the cement workers of Oakland are doing their tasks well. In practically every instance they are building for the future growth of the city as well as for its present needs, laying their foundations strong enough to support additional stories as they are required.

The structure that can be reared on the foundation of the first deposit in a savings account is amazing. A deposit of \$3.50 a week with the interest we pay will amount in five years to one thousand dollars.

Are You Doing as Well for Yourself As for Your lob?

Are you laying the foundation for your future development-or even security-now? What will it carry later on -a home of your own and an assured income? Or even a meager livelihood? Or what?

Look to your ground-work now. Build it strong enough to carry any burden. Open a savings account at The American Bank this week and add to it regularly during the fullest producing years of your life. You can start with a dollar. The main bank or a branch of The American Bank is close to your home or your work.

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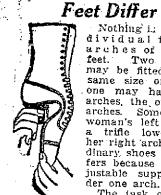
Conditition of John Black, Oakland golf professional, who was seriously injured in the automobile accident at Irvington Monday night which cost the life of Herbert Hamilton Brown, millionaire insurence man of Piedmont, was much improved today and lie will probably recover.

This announcement was made by physicians who have been in constant attendance since the night of the accident. Black's chances for recovering are fine, they say, unless

complications set in. Funeral services for Brown were held late today at the Brown were held late today at the Brown resi-dence, 123 Monte avenue. Pied-mont. They were under direction of Piedmont Lodge, F. and A. M.

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A musical program has been arranged, consisting of several vocal and instrumental numbers. This meeting is open to the public and prospective members.

C. P. Klinkner, a member of the board of regional vice-presidents, returned home last Saturday from the recent national convention, and will recent national convention. To Near Future will present a resume of the pro-ceedings.

The Botoundus Indians of Brazil will a

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Nuptial Plans Are Changed

The date for the wedding of Miss Ella Winifred Brown and Malcolm Eastland McClure of Nashville, Tenn., has been changed from the 36th of the month to Friday after-noon, August 11. The ceremony will be read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Percival Brown on Perry street, instead of in church. It will be a pretty home ceremony with Miss Hazel Brown, sister of the bride-elct, as maid of honor and Mrs. Duncan Davis of San Francisco the matron of honor.

Ambrose Edwards will serve as

activities

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Horace Percival Brown will give a trousseau tea for her daughter, a large number of intimate friends to call during the course of the afternoon,

LEAVES FOR THE NORTH.
Mrs. Edwin Ralph Rinker of this city has gone to Seattle to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riddle. In honor of the young matron a dinner was given Saturday by Judge Boyd J. Tallman, places being set for ten

of Telegraph avenue was the scene of a simply appointed wedding when her daughter, Miss Susie Florence Clark, became the bride of Clarence Roy Bournan. Miss Gertrude Irwin of Berkeley played the wedding march. The bride was attended by Mrs. Clarence F. Seavy of this city as matron of honor and Fred Foster of New Jersey served

as best man. Two huge baskets of pink dahlias and asparagus fern were the apthe nuptial vows were exchanged. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer of the First Christian hurch of Richmond officiated in the presence of the two

the valley.

Following the ceremony Miss that the file the Maxwell, Miss Rilling Following the Following the Fletcher, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Clairè Knight, Miss Elizabeth Miss Clairè Knight, Miss Cl

Miss Sinclair Harrison of Berke-BERKELEY. ey is spending the summer in by Miss Dorothy Allen, who had stay in the northern city.

LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB.
The San Francisco Golf and MRS. CHARLES LEO MULVANEY, who will be the guest of honor at a tea Wednesday at which Mrs. George William (Boye Photo) Mellins will preside as hostess.



Country club was an ideal setting their return will occupy an attractfor the luncheon at which Miss ive bungalow in Pittsburg. Katherine Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving Bentley

presided in honor of Miss Hope factulty Somerset, fances of Donald Walsh, school. Monday. Places were set for Mrs. Harold Jean Havre, Mrs. Harry Hush Magee, Mrs. John Okell, Miss immediate familles.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink bridesmaid roses and lilies of Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Killis Elizabeth Moore,

WEDDING IN

At 8:30 o'clock at the home of Seattle. She was accompanied north Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson of Blake street, last evening, the marbeen visiting in California and Blake street, last evening, the marinformal affairs have marked her Warren Buchanan, son of W. J. Buchanan of Contra Costa county, took place. Sixty relatives and friends were assembled. The home was attractive in a decoration of pink and lavender, hollyhocks, hydrangea, snapdragons and ferns forming the nuptial bower. Rev. James Muir, pastor of the

The bride wore a gown of white lace and georgette with a bridal veil of tulle arranged at the headdress with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Morris, who wore corningeorgette and carried Ophelia roses.

Kendall Lowes served the bridegroom as best man.
The two bridesmaids were Miss Norine Buchanan, sister of the bridegroom, who was in green georgette, carrying a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas, and Miss Edna Simpson, who wore yellow georgette, an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas, contrasting with her gown.

The couple have gone to San Diego on their honeymoon and on

EDUCATION BOARD MEETINGS. The regular monthly meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, when committees for the coming fiscal year will be appointed. Appointment of new committees, expected on July 1, was delayed because the board could not agree on the choice of a president, but now that President Harry Boyle is re-elected the appointment of committees follows.

The bride is a member of the

factulty of the Pittsburg grammar Buchanan is manager of a large

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That men with former Marine forps training do not add to the country's unemployment problem was the statement made today by Sergeant M. B. Bennett, in charge of the local Marine recruiting station in the basement of the city hall.

"It is a significant fact," says Sergeant Bennett, "that only in the rarest instances do recruiters find ex-United States Marines out of work. While a fair percentage of former Marines do re-culist in the service, it is usually after holding some civillan job or other, and after due deliberation as to the advantages of a military career. Many have fitted themselves for some lucrative military specialty and consider after a trial that civil life has nothing better to offer."

The sergeant went on to state

that a large number of recruits are secured from among the ranks of the unemployed, and in the vicinity of the large employment agencies. He explains the reason for this. "The employment bureau district is the logical field for the Marine Corps recruiter because it is a comparatively simple matter to con-vince the seeker after a job, unskilled labor, who has neither a trade nor a profession, that an en-

listment in the Marines, with the thorough training undergone, the thrift developed, the free educa-tional advantages of our Marine

BOY RESCUED L. A. TO HOLD UP ASPHALT PIT

BEND, Ore., Aug. 3.— Slowly sinking into a pit of half melted asphalt left by a paving con-tractor last year. Hol'is Noonchester, 9 years old, ha been imprisoned in the sticky ooze for half an hour when he was rescued by workmen yesterday. Except for the fact that a play-mate was with him when he attempted to waik across the black, seemingly solid surface, the child would have been drawn down to his death within another quarter of an hour. Harold Rollins, a boy about his own age, attempt-ed to rescue Noonchaster until the trapped boy 'ad sun! to his waist, then ran for hell.

MASONS TO VISIT SAN JOSE. RICHMOND, Aug. 3,-Alpha Lodge of Masons conferred the third degree on a number of candates Tuesday night in Masonic hall. J. M. Brothers, worshipful master, presided. Plans were made to go to San Jose on Saturday evening, August 19, to confer the third degree for the San Jose lodge.

Corps Institute, the broadening influence of travel and the respect of employers for an honorable discharge from the Corps cannot but better his situation in the industrial world and make of him a more efficient, more self-reliant, more substantial citizen. "The Marine Corps Institute, our

listment in the Marines, with the thorough training undergone, the habits of cleanliness, industry and course in the curriculum of the thrift devaloned the free educahighest priced correspondence school in the country."

WATER FILINGS

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 3.-Diff.

culties existing between the city of

Los Angeles and irrigation and ag-ricultural and civic bodies of the San Joaquin valley which followed the making of applications by the southern metropolis for filings on the Kings river, were temporarily settled here yesterday at an adjourned joint hearing of the federal and state water power commission. "I will state that the city of Los Angeles does not ant to rush mat-ters and is most desirous of allowng the situation to remain in status quo until the Pine Flat project :- constructed. If at that time the need is shown, I am sure that Los Angeles will stick to her word," said Trent G. Anderson, assistant city attorney of Los Angeles. His reply was made to a statement by Senator M. B. Harris of Freso? calling attention to promises made at previous hearings by City Attor-ncy Mathews of Los Angeles, that he city of Los Angeles would step aside if the need for the power sites was demonstrated in the valley.

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LAVORIS, three sizes
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John vs. Elizabeth Anderson; cruelty and desertion. Anna vs. Eric A. Carlson; cruelty. Anna K. vs. Samuel Peterson; cruelty ALTMAN-July 29, to the wife of ALTMAN—July 23, to the wife of Clay P. Altman, a son.

ANDERSON—July 25, to the wife of Paul Anderson, a daughter.

ABERNATHY—July 25 to the wife of John L Anderson, a daughter.

ALTON—July 29, to the wife of John L Anderson, a daughter.

ALTON—July 17, to the wife of Bert de Forrest Alton, a son.

BOWERS—July 27, to the wife of Kent W. Bowers, a son.

BRAY—July 27, to the wife of Arthur Blay, a son.

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BENNETT—In this city, Aug. 2. S. Cheng, a son. CUMMINGS—July 17, to the wife of

CUMMINGS—July 17, to the wife of Edward Eugene Cummings, a daughter.
CURTIS—July 2, to the wife of Ellzy Arthur Curtis, a son.
CHRISTENSON—July 23, to the wife of Carl Francis Christenson, a son.
CHRISTENSEN—July 26, to the wife of Henry Hauch Christensen, a son.

MARTIN—Jalv 12, to the wife of Chester Gregory Martin, a son.

OTFO—July 27, to the wife of Alfred P Otto, a daughter.

RICHARDS—July 27, to the wife of Francis Rehards, a son

REED—July 29 to the wife of Rallin M. Reed, à daughter.

SAMLELSON—July 26, to the wife of Alfred Mart Samuelson, a son.

SEWELLI—July 27, to the wife of James H. Sewell a daughter.

SWEDNEY—July 27, to the wife of Corpelius Sweeney, twins, sons.

TAYLOR—July 27, to the wife of Stunley Manning Taylor, a son.

WING—July 26, to the wife of Lew Wing a son.

Wing a son.
WALLETT—July 22 to the wife of Clarence Emery Wallett, a son.
YUEN—July 9, to the wife of Lew

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Clarence E. Johnson 39, and Verus

Silas H. Fiazier, 31, and Anna M Norland,, both of Berkeley, Edgar D. Boal, 25, and Dorothy J.

Deardorf. 22. Both of Alameda.

John Medeiros, 25. and Willabelle
McGurruis, 18, both of Oukland.

IN FAIRFIELD.

Walter Thomas Patterson, 38, and
Alva Ferrari Defanti, 30, both of
Vallejo.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Eric F Anderson 24, San Francisco, and Helen L Locke, 21, Berkeley.

AT SAN JGSE.
Alfred A. Butcher, 32, Berkeley, and Marguerite Boyden, 28, Oak-

AT SAN RAFAEL. Floyd F Bartchell, 25, Granville, D, and Gladys Pond, 25, Berk-

Ar MARTINEZ.
Robert R Root, 28 Walnut Creek, and Myrtle Grosbong, 29, Berkeley.

Bureau

Information

October 29, 1921. The score was 6 to 0. Game played at Cambridge. "Had Harvard lost any games up

No.
"How about former years?"
It was Harvard's first defeat in

"Are there any motion picture

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San Francisco Man

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 3. — Fed Holtman of 2765 Bush steet, San

Francisco, who is an employe of the Fairmont hotel, is in a hos-

pital here with a bullet wound in

the abdomen, the result of the accidental discharge of a revolver.

Holtman says he was examining the weapon. He had been a guest at the ranch of Mike Rajiogel near here. Doctors say Holtman will

Hunters With Dogs

charge of the coyote extermination

work, to gave doss at home, as the entire foothill region from Mon-

terey to the Arroyo Seco hat been baited with poisoned meat intended

for predatory animals.

Warned of Poison SALINAS, Aug. 3.-A warning has been given all hunters in these parts by Sam Beevers, who is in

Shot By Accident

to that time that year?"

Harvard?"

five years

"When did Center College defeat

BENNETT—In this city, Aug. 2, 1922, Martha Bennett, widow of Reece Bennett, a native of Eng-

of Henry Hauch Christensen, a son.

DURANTE—July 27, to the wife of Martin Durante, a daughter.

DIGITALE—July 29, to the wife of Charles Digitale, a daughter.

DIXON—July 29, to the wife of Joseph Edward Dlyon, a son.

ECKER—July 5, to the wife of Rudolph Andrew Ecker, a daughter.

EVGLICINO—July 26, to the wife of John Evolicino a daughter.

FURRER—July 23, to the wife of Robert W. Furrer, a son.

HONG—July 19 to the wife of Chew Wong Hong, a son.

JULIASON—July 17, to the wife of Chew Wong Hong, a daughter.

Larl CHE—October 19, 1921, to the wife of Robert Leroy Larluche, a daughter.

LEWIS—July 25, to the wife of Chester A Lewis, a daughter.

LEWIS—July 25, to the wife of Louis Sum Leong, a son

MATHEYERD—July 24, to the wife of Lee Boneparte Matheyer, a daughter.

MARTIN—July 12, to the wife of Chester Gregory Martin, a son.

1922, Martha Bennett, widow of Reece Bennett, a native of England, aged 86 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. Aug. 4, 1922 at 3 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street.
CLARK—In Oakland, Aug. 2, 1922.
Mrs. Juha Clark, the beloved grandmother of Mrs. O. and George Lenard and Mrs. Anna E. and Eugene Allen and Tennisha and Eugene Allen and Tennisha and Eugene Mayse. a native of Tennessee, aged 78 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral August 4 at 3 p. m. from the parlors of Baker & Taylor, 1214 8th 5t.
CHAMBLIA—In Oakland, Aug. 2, 1922. Richard H. beloved husband of Kate Chambin, forms fauter of Dorothy Chambin and brother of Mrs. Bertha Tompforde and Mrs Mary Ahltzhauser, a native of Massachusetts, aged 61 years 4 months 3 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 5, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family: residence. 2721 Short street, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.
GROSS—In Oakland, August 1, 1922.

family; residence, 2721 Snort street, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

GROSS—In Oakland, August 1, 1922. Maria M. Gross, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Meln, Emile C. Cross and Mrs. W. Craig and the late Joseph and Alfred Gross, grandmother of Joseph, George, Maric, Leo, Rose and William Mein and the late Frances and Emile Speker, and great grandmother of Joan Mein, a native of Alsace, aged 76 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcial Friday, August 4, at 9 a. m., from the Chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, thence to St. Columbia Church, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. GAMBLE—In Fruitvale, Aug. 2, 1922, Barney Albert, beloved husband of Minnie Jane Gamble, a native of California.

Nevada papers please copy. Friends are invited to attend

native of California.

Nevada papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend
funeral services Saturday, August 5, 1922 at 2 o'clock p. m from
the chapel of Grant D. Miller,
2372 East Fourteenth street. In-Clarence E. Johnson 39, and Verna Rogers, 21, both of Hayward.
John A. Pearson, 29, and Violet A Spencer, 26, both of Oakland.
Howard H Sealander 33, and Laura B. Williamson, 21, both of Oakland
Rav Mangel, 23, Long Beach, and Mabel McCluntock 26, Oakland.
Vernon D Bagley, 25, and Helen A Sander 25 both of Berkeley.
Frank H. Rowland, 67, and Jennie M Schroder, 46, both of Berkeley, Milton E. Taylor, 29, and Dorothy M Carter, 21, both of Berkeley.
Thomas B Murphy, 29, Niles, and Ruth M. Van Dervoort, 27, Irvington

2372 East Fourteenth street. Incineration private.

HARE—In Oakland, Aug. 2, 1922.

Andrew Jackson, beloved husband of Eila R. Hare, loving father of Chas. A. Hare of Bakersfield and Mrs. Geo. A. Gordon of Oakland, brother of John S. Hare of Napa, a member of Alameda Lodge No. 167. F. & A. M. of Centerville, Cal, and Crusade Lodge No. 93, I. O. O. F. of Alvarado, Cal., a native of Chio. aged 83 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. August 4, 1942, at 8:45 p. m., from

gust 4, 1942, at 3:45 p. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Crem-

the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, cor. of Howe and Mather sts. Eemains at his late residence, 861 foth st.

RALPH—In this city, Aug. 2, 1922, Ivens V. Ralph, husband of Alice A. Ralph, and father of Joseph C. and Robert M. Ralph, and Mrs. Roy J. Burks, a native of California.

Funeral services private. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland. Please omit flowers

ROBERTS—In Oakland, Aug. 3, 1922, Edward Raymond Roberts, dearly beloved son of Thomas J. and Lilly M. Roberts, a native of California, aged 34 years, 11 months, 13 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the family residence, 571 6th st.

6th st. SCOTT—In'this city, August 3, 1922,

Josephine Scott (nee Ruebling), wife of J. A. Scott and sister of William Ruebling, Hamburg, Mo.; Adam Ruebling and Mrs. Sabina Volkerding of Augusta, Mo.; Julius and Carrie Ruebling and Mrs. Christina Kanstein of St. Louis, Mo.; John Ruebling of Chanute, Kan, and Edward Ruebling of Oakland, a native of Missouri, aged 49 years, 3 months and 20 days. (St. Louis and St. Charlès, Mo., papers please copy).

respectivity invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 5, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from her residence, 4800 Park boulevard; thence to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1423 Madison street, for srvices at 10 o'clock. Entombment, Paoine Mausoleum.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Brann, Jacob-67 Orphanus, Angelo P.
Breen, John II.—58 Blehavds, Mand A.
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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Emily Adams of \$16 Lydia street, Oakland, wishes to convey her grateful thanks to her many kind friends for all their love and synpathy which they have given her during this time of great sor, row, and also to the kind friends who worked so hard in selling the theater tickets for the benefit which was given her.

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CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 3.-Drill- course civil suits to protect itself says, after having had several tisement. ers o the Mutual Oil company from trespass on the reserve."

packed their tools and vacated the Slayer Suspect Held Teapot Dome naval oil reserve today, following the arrival of a detachment of four U.S. marines commanded by Captain George

Indications are that no further for them to vacate.

the detachment of marines returned

Protest Met By Statement into the reserve, a message from slashed and stabbed with a large That Government Doesn't George Christian, secretary to pocketknife and was also beaten. President Harding, stated that the sovernment would not tolerate but Lopez is a stranger who casual-trespass and that the federal government "cannot embark on a He was an elderly man who, Lopez

After Preliminary

DOS PALOS, Aug. 3.-Francisco Lopez, alias Sabish, has been held to answer, following his preliminefforts will be made by the work- ary hearing in Merced, charged ers to enter the reserve, following with the murder of Thomas Sabthe order of the federal government lich at this place. Lopez, a Mexior them to vacate. | can youth of 20, listened to the After the workers left the field, evidence unmoved and occasionally smiled. Following his arrest he to Casper.

admitted killing Sablich, a ranch hand after they had been drinking against sending the marines during the evening. Sablich was

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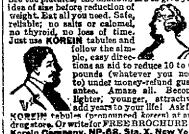
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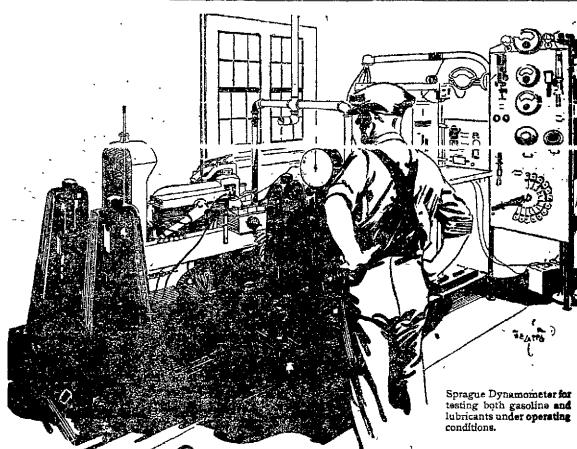
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 7, 1922, at 10:30 oclock a.m., at the residence chapei of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cametery. taking the two weeks' treatment land. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

11. VEHTA—In Oakiand. August 2, 1923, Mary A., dearly beloved wife of Joaquin A. Silveira, mother of the late Mary Silveira, a native of Azores, aged 41 years. A member of Council No. 59, C. P. S. F., and Council No. 50, U. P. E. C.

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Two Clues Found in Police Murder

FRESNO, Aug. 3-Two new clues were being followed by the striped necktie similar to the one police and sheriff here last night in worn by Stone along the banks of the hunt which has been under the Kings river, and the report to way since Monday morning for the police by stage company offi-

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the coloner's jury, with the murder of Police Sergeant James Hardenhrook,

They were the finding of a Frank Stone, charged by his two coals that the driver of a Merced-companions, Chester Boyd and Madera sta e getting in to the Mo Doungcessarry

May ment 1

Laurel Clark, and in the report of Fresno terminal said the e was a passenger on his stage who closely resembled Stone. Later the driver discovered a builet for a 32-caliber automatic in the compartment occupied by the man. According to the police, the builet which killed discovered yesterday, when his Hardenbrook was fired from a 32caliber pistol.

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BANKER-RANCHER KILLED. SPOKANE, Aug. 3 .- John M O'Neill, 40, banker and rancher. was thrown from his horse and killed some time Tuesday, it was horse returned to his ranchhouse without him. A searching party found his body in a huddled up po-sition at the bottom of a deep gully

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Autoist Killed in Manhunt Following Shooting of Woman in L. A.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
LOS ANGELES, Aug 3 -After a furious pursuit through the streets, in which many shots were fired, a man identified as Raymond L Maytorena was shot and killed last night by Patrolman C. O. Groom.

The pursuit followed the shooting and serious wounding of Miss Mary Hough by a man named as Paul Curran, who had refused to let her out of his automobile, it was

The dead man was identified by his wife who said he was a nephew of Jose Maria Maytorena, former governor of Sonora, Mex. Officers have not connected him with the Hough shooting.

BY ASSOCIATED FREES
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 —Miss
Mary Hough, 24 years old was shot and possibly fatally wounded by a man riding in an automobile at Fifth avenue and Country Club drive early last night.

Harry Jensen, who lives near the scene and who went to Miss Hough's assistance, when he heard her scream, was shot through the

Miss Hough and Jensen were taken to the receiving hospital, where police surgeons declared the former probably would die and the latter recover.

Miss Hough's assailant abandoned his automobile after the shooting and, revolver in hand, ran across vacant lots and into brush on a nearby hillside.

Residents of the district said they had seen Miss Hough jump out of the automobile just before she screamed and Jensen rushed to her aid.

In the car were found two overcoats, a cap and a woman's wrap The police stated a man named by Miss Hough was Paul Curran, 26, son of the manager of a lumber company, and that he was the object of their search.

Jealousy, the officers declared. was the apparent motive for the

Postal Agencies Will Leave China

HONGKONG, Aug. 3 (By the Associated Press).—It has been decided that British postal agencies will be withdrawn from China by November 36.

Among the agreements reached | at the Washington arms conference of foreign postoffices from China.



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CITY LIVES TOO MUCH IN SELF, **CLAIMS SPEAKER**

Oakland Surrounded by Wall, Progressive Business Club Is Told.

The trouble with Cakland has "The ideas i out a trainbeen that there has been an in- load of boosters, taken up later by visible stone wall around it, in the other cities, origina · Oakland opinion of George E. Mellon, who Cakland sent out the biggest train

department of the Ban of Italy, the Eastbay district, who spoke at yesterda, s luncheon "You c n see

but does not let the world know

about it.

"The growth of this city has been by leaps and bounds. The period of growth inches ble in 1912 was cell."

"The growth of this city has been ting in a word for Oakland whenever the opportunity presents itself." stopped by the war. Recently there has been a very marked growth from without.

deve anment of booters that ever wert out fre meeting of the Progressive Pusiness understand, the men that hold back Club at the Hotel Colling. His subject was "Oakland a r Prossubject was "Oakland a r Pross that element in \$100,000 Cham-

perous City."

"It gressives, men of the type of which this club is composed of absolutely essenti to the development of Oakland," the speaker said. "Oakland's trouble in the past has been that it has had an invisible stone wall around it. Oakland does things within itself. Oakland does not left the world know.

That element in \$100,000 Chamber of Commerce in the past, backed up the necessary means to bring business here. The Chi ober of Commerce has not been promptly backed up.

"The main thing to do to make the part of th "The main thing to do to make Oilland prosperor is to try and break down this stone wall by put-



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Plain White Voiles **25c** yard Fine quality, even threaded voiles in plain white; 36 inches

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UNIFORM LAWS FOR STATES URGED AT CONFERENCE

National Commissioners, in S. F., Elect Gen. Mac-Chesney President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 -The Dational conference of commissioners on uniform State laws commenced its 32d annual session yesterday at the Hotel St. Francis with the election of General Nathan Wilham MacChesney of Chicago as president. The election of General MacChesney and the other officers was hastened by the Phess of the retiring president and the presence of other officers. of other officials.
The following officers were elect-

The following officers were elected, in addition to the president:
Colonel Eugene C. Massie, of
Richmond, Va; George G. Bogert,
of Ithica, N. Y.; W. O. Hart, New
Orleans; G. A. Severance, Minneapolis, president of the American
Bar Association, and Wilham C. Kinkead, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The conference is attended by 60 commissioners, representing 32 States. All the delegates are judges

and attorneys of prominence.
DELEGATES WELCOMED. The delegates were welcomed to San Francisco by Judge Sylvester McAtee and by Jefferson B. Chand-ler, president of the California Bar Association. Chandler said in the course of his address:

"While California has adopted only three of the uniform State laws which you have recommended, yet the Bar Association has been active in seeking the adoption of all your measures before the Legisla-

The subjects of discussion by the conference deal with the urgent need of co-operation of the various legislatures in the enactment of uniform State laws governing matters of common interest throughout the nation. The program will include uniformity of acts governing arbitration, judicial dec sions, aviation, joint parental guar ianship of children, and protection of illegitimate children, marriage and marriage licenses, commerce, declara-tory judgments and other matters. Reports by sub-committees which have worked on these subjects during the past year will be read. ELEVEN STATES ACT.

It was stated at the conference that thus far eleven States have adopted ten or more of the acts recommended by the conference in past years. Increased co-operation between the various bar associations was urged in the report of the legislative committee, which was read by its chairman, John H.

The conference will be in session for several days, and will hold night sessions in order to deal with the large amount of business. The delegates will attend a hanquet tomor-row night at the Commercial Club, and today they will be entertained at luncheon at the Cliff House

ORPHEUM

ager who has been bringing the big road shows to Oakland, both at the year and more recently to the Oak-land Orpheum Theater, is to reopen that house, which has been "dark" since the close of the engagement of "Some Wild Oats," several weeks since the close of the angagement of "Some Wild Oats," several weeks ago, it was announced today. He has booked a number of the most popular plays of the season for the Orpheum, the first of which is "Abig's Irish Rose," which will open for a week's run at that house on Sunday, August 13

Following that, Leo Corillo will appear in a week's engagement, beginning August 20, in "Mike Angelo." This is to be followed, beginning the week of August 28, by the celebrated comedienne Charlotte Greenwood of "So Long Letty" fame, in her latest success, "Letty Pepper." Then follows the play which has attracted more attention throughout the nation than any drama in recent stage history—John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," with the distinguished star, Frank Mc-Glynn, in the title role.

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Stage and Film Stars Seen in Oakland



PANTAGES

Two exceptional picture dramas and a host of screen stars are at-

CENTURY

touth is always alluring, and the Century stage this week seems to east the spell of youth over the entire audience, making them forget income tax and the rent hogs for a short time at least.

Jack Russell and his company are the embediment of youthful fun and

and a nost of screen stars are attracting capacity audiences this week at the American theater. The big double bill includes "Over the Border," with Betty Compson and Tom Moore, and also "The Man Unconquerable," starring Jack Holt and Sylvia Breamer

The story has a powerful climan Musical farce comedy abounding with maidens endowed with a gen-erous share of pulchritude and made and Sylvia Breamer

The story has a powerful climax when Jen Galbraith as portrayed by Miss Compson, delivers a despatch for her lover of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, only to find that it may mean the hanging of her brother. erous share of pulchritude and made the more alluring by the prottiest of settings, will head the program at Pantages theater commencing next Sunday. "The Love Nest" is its title and it boasts of a real estate agent, a bride and groom and a wide measure of wholesome comedy, mingled with song and dance. The indomitable Yankee faculty The indomitable Yankee faculty for being able to master a new situation, no matter in what part of the world, serves as the theme for Hoyt's new crama, "The Man Unconquerable." Miss Breamer, a new screen luminary, offers a delightful presentation as the daughter of a rival fisher. ation, no matter in what part of the world, serves as the theme for Hoyt's new drama, "The Man Unconquerable." Miss Breamer, a new screen luminary, offers a delightful presentation as the daughter of a rival fisher.

The American next week will celebrate its fourth anniversary by presenting another exceptional bill their includes Thomas Meachan in "Our Leading Citizen." The new program starts on Saturday.

CENTURY

mingled with song and dance.

Rivaling the musical farce for headline position will be the famous Mile. Rhea, termed "the sweetheart of the dance." She has assisting her Joseph March, Jr., on the violin, and Leslie Kirk as a barltone. Then there is Britt Wood, the inimitable "boob and his harmonica."

Judson Cole is a magician of the march of the little folks.

Marlonettes have been engaged for the little folks.

Bobby Lehman is billed as a sceond Julian Eltinge. He sings three ond Julian Eltinge. He sings three numbers. Film features will con-clude the program

FRANKLIN Tom Moore's radiant smile is one of the surest gloom chasers on the screen. This fact is domonstrated by his telling work in "Mr. Barnes Jack Russell and his company are the embodiment of youthful fun, and boylsh pranks, which keeps the audience in a gale of laughter from start to finish of "School Days," the musical comedy revue being offered by this poplar company this week.

Next week's revue which opens Sunday, will be called "Miss Lulu," and a sparkling comedy satire with much tuneful music, pretty girls and brilliant costumes is promised by the management of the Century theater.

NEPTUNE BEACH

screen. This fact is demonstrated by his telling work in "Mr. Barnes of New York," now showing at the New Franklin theater. Playing the part of an American tourist, he encounters a thrilling murder plot and innecently gets thrown into the vortex of Corsican trouble. Naomi Childers plays the character of Enid, the girl who makes Moore laugh.

Gladys Walton is the star on the other half of the bill. "Second Hand Rose," a play written from the famous song of the same name, is a capital comedy drama replete with heart interest and humorous situations. situations.

Coming next Saturday, the screen sensation, "Conceit," with a Selznick cast including Maurice Costello, Hedda Hopper and William B. Davidson will be presented.

With swimming iff the big pool and in the warm surf at Neptune Beach as the chief attractions, hundreds of pleasure seekers thronged the bayside park during the last including Maurice Costello, Hedda Hopper and William B. Dadreds Picnic parties are lured to the big sand lot fronting the hay by the warm sun's rays and the band concert that a in progress every afternoon. afternoon.

The Aerial Thompsons will appear Sunday and every day next week in their spectacular stunt of riding a bleyele over a taut wire ninsty fact in the air.

Saturday, August 5, is San Franchicular in California,

FULTON

Bessie Barriscale, beautiful favor

Bessie Barriscale, beautiful favorite of the screen and stage, is making thousands laugh this week with her piquant, romping portrayal of the young wife in "Twin Beds," at the Fulton theater.

As the spagnetil-eating Italian tenor, Henry Shumer has the greatest comedy role of his long career.

Opposite Miss Barriscale is Vaughan Morgan as the harried young husband; Lucille Webster plays the part she played in the original road show production of "Twin Beds," as the strong-armed wife of the temperamental tenor, Frank Darlan, as a timid young husband; Georgie Knowlton as the Irish servant, and Helen Audiford as his trouble-making wife add to the fun of the production.

Starting Sunday, Miss Barriscale will be seen, with her husband, Howard Hickman, in Hickman's new play. "Scrubby."

T. and D.

The Oakland T. & D. patrons are being entertained this week with an exceptional array of photoplay at-tractions and a novel stage presentation that stops every show. to the enthusiastic applause of the

audiences.
Charles Ray in "R. S.V. P.," a romantic tale of Greenwich Village artist folks is the main feature A visualization of "Star Dust," the noted novel written by Fannie Hurst, is the other picture, it is an in-tensely dramatic story of a young girl whose love for music luies her away from the narrow mindedness of her own home circle to the big city, where she finds both tragedy and romance.

The TRIBUNE T. & D Camera News has some interesting news events to portray and a comedy is included on the bill.

NEW BROADWAY

Startlingly original in plot and sizzling with unusual action, "His Back to the Wall" comes to the New Broadway theater today as part of another big double bill of screen another big double bill of screen attractions.

"His Back to the Wall" stars Raymond Hatton. The story revolves around Jeremy Dice, a craven at heart, whom fate has yanked out of an East-side tailor shop and spilled in the wildest cattle town in the west. And here, with his back against the wall and the town bully ready to fill him full of holes, he is transformed into aher against his wil vill
The second attraction on the same

program offers Neal Hart in "The Heart of a Texan." It is the pro-duction's first presentation here. "Buck" Jones follows Saturday in "To A Finish," while "Ten Nighte in a Barroom" will be shown Sun-day and Monday.

STATE.

Bert Lytell is given a dual role in his newest production, "The Face Between," slated for a week's engagement at the State theater, opening at the afternoon performances Sunday, presented together with a five-act varieties program.

Phil Adams is bringing four pretty girls and another chap to the State with an elaborate musical act.

The Criterion Four are exponents of harmony and hilarity. "Wedded Bliss" is the title of the saturical Bliss" is the title of the saturcal skit of Roy Gordon and Nell Healy, offering something unique along Coulday lines, while Andy and Louise Barlow stage a revue of songs, dances and a little eccentric acro-The Le Belge Duo are batic work. spectacular gymnasts.

"Around the Clock," featuring Eddie Hefferan and a cast of girls, is topping the current vaudeville show, with Wanda Hawley on the screen in "The Truthful Liar."

NEW CHIMES

"Too Much Business," a straight comedy in six reels, adapted from Earl Derr Bigger's original story in the Saturday Evening Post, "John Henry and the Restless Sex," is the

feature attraction at the New Chimes Thater today. This production, called the greatest six-reel comedy of the past four years, was made on the Pacific coast

coast
The plot of "Too Much Business" is clearly defined, following closely the inimitable Earl Derr Bigger's story in the Post, with an engrossing love story intertwined. The all-star cast is headed by Tully Marshall, who starred on the stage in such notable successes as "Paid in Full" and "The City."

that it hes in the music, while others contend that it is the very human though quant old story that is told. Still others hold that it is the combination of the story and the music. Steindorff's acumen in scleeting such singers as Lillian Falulkes Glaser, Nona Campbell, Hazel Van Haltren, John Van, Robert Carlson and Rafael Brunetto, and such a cast as Hazel Van Haltren and Louis Fitz Rov. stands out as a bright and shining light.

shining light.

The dainty and quaint costumes have been the subject of much comment and Harry Tyler and his associate artist. Otto Riehl, have out-

the scener;

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tion at the Auditorium, that cannot done themselves in t be escaped. Some people believe which has been provided.

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News of the SCOUTS TO OPEN

mittee to be in charge of the drive for funds by the Boy Scouts will be completed at a meeting at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow noon, according to an announcement by Abe P. Leach, president of the movement.

The campaign will have as its goal \$25,000, the same amount as was asked last year, and will open on August 28 for a five-day drive he declared,

The central committee is to be chosen from among the leaders of the city, many to be recruited from he luncheon clubs personnel.

Homer J. Bemiss, Scout executive, is ow in Yosemite valley in command of a vacation expedition of two score Scouts, and will return August 15 to assist in the work. Oakland has taken over the executive work for the councils of the smaller Alameda county towns.

L. A. Murder and Robber Band Taken Beale, Wilbur Mauritzie, and Wood, suspected of robbery.

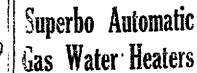
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. — Po-lice announced today they had in . The first iron railroad was laid custody 11 members of a band of in England in 1767.

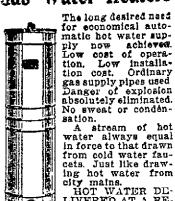
CHURCH EDITOR' WIDOW, 83, WEDS HIS FRIEND, 89

LOS ANGELES, 1ug. 8 -- Mrs. Harriet J. Kirkham 88 years old, widow of the Rev. Frank A. Kirkham, formerly publisher or a church paper in Chicago, and sister of General Francis M Drake, former governor of Iows and financial founder of Drake university at Des Moines, yesterday became the bride of the Rev John B. Hay, 80 years old, for 58 years an associate of her first husband in church work. The Bride's father was Judge John Adams Drake, founder of Drakeville, Ia., and a state senator of Iowa

alleged criminals of whom two are suspected of having shot and killed Lester I. Shendenhelm in Griffith Park, here, May 31, after they had held him up and obtained only 12 cents.

Two of the eleven were D. W. Cave and A. E. McCabe, arrested recently in San Francisco. Two others were R. Carter and Forrest Curtis, arrested in Long Beach yesteday on suspicion of burglary. The other seven are Cecil John and Floyd Coons, Ted Johnson, Wesley Beale, Wilbur Mauritzie, and Louis





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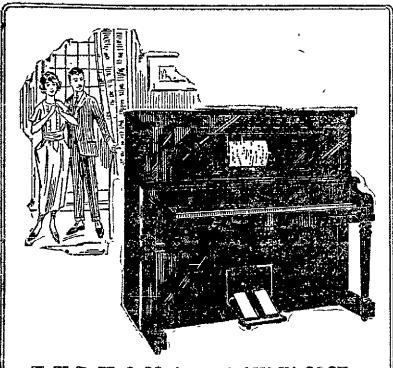
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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .-- Corless Centennial Cunningham, who used to impersonate Woodrow Wilson on the vaudeville stage, was driven to insanity and then to burglary by his illustrious

double's retirement from world affairs, his counsel told Judge Mancuso yesterday when he arraigned in general sessions

court.
Vaudeville producers, holding that a Wilson face no longer was a good drawing card, denied Conningham employment, the lawyers said, and in desperation he smashed a jewelry store window in an effert to obtain dunds



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THE quarrel which brought enforced silence upon Luke Winans and Zeb Watts did not disturb the orderly procedure of their housekeeping and busi-ness. They drew a line in the center of the room and each kept his side. In the kitchen pne-half of the stove belonged to each and it was only the dog who wandered, disturbed at the new siother and dared make free of the place. Each waited for the other

Luke and Zeb prospected together years before. It was Luke who found this claim and filed on it and the two had built the cabin, the sluice and the ditch and together they had worked. The gulch had given them pay dirt, the waters of the creek had run through their sluice and separated the gold from the soil and, in their old age, they asked odds of no one.

The daily life of two men far from the nearest neighbor brought with its routine a magnified emphasis of detail. Zeb and Luke worked by schedule and system, and it was because of this that they quarreled. When the claim began to pay enough to make certain sufficient money to see them through, they shook hands solemnly and decided this

was their last camp.
"We'll work the sluice on and off." Zeb proposed. "One day you will look after the house, wash the dishes and get the meals while I shovel dirt in the box, and the next day we'll shift around. The housekeeper will get a chance to go fishing or hunting or go down to Applegate in the after-noon, maybe."

The plan worked without hitch for more than a year. Then a prospector dropped in at the supper hour, was given a meal and a bed, and kept the two men up late at night talking of signs, of hopes, and of fortunes made and fortunes missed.

N the morning the visitor left and Luke started for the

"Jest wait a minute" Zeb illed. "You will notice there are some dishes what need Luke regarded the pile, larger

by a third than usual. "Well, he said, "it's your day to wash

"Whose turn was it last night?" Zeb shook his finger in his part-

ner's face as he put the question "Who sat up gabbing when he orter be doin' the work, that's

what I want to know?"
This was the quarrel which brought the silence to the shack. Zeb washed one-half the dishes and left the rest, the line was drawn from the center of the threshold across the cabin and the dishes and stove were divided. In the evening the two smoked and cursed each other, inwardly, as stubborn old fools.

Luke was working the sluice one day and wishing he had the nerve, or could think of a diplomatic approach, to borrow some tobacco from Zeb when a stranger, dressed in the hiking clothes of a city man, approached up the guich. He was looking for Luke Winans, he said, and lost no time in stating his business.

"What I would like to do," said the stranger, "is buy this claim. I'll give you and your

partner enough money to keep you for life in town, put in a modern hydraulic system here. and allow you a small percentage of the profits"

"No good," Luke replied. "Me and my partner am't speaking"
"The claim is filed in your name," the man persisted. "What difference does it make what the old coot thinks? Or I'll go talk to

him if you'd rather."

"He's obstinate as a mule,"
Luke explained. "Nope, it won't
do you any good."

THE stranger, watching the old miner working in the primitive manner on a claim which he believed held a fortune, was not to be denied.

"Listen," he said, approaching close, "suppose you close the deal with me. The claim's yours, if loesn't belong one bit to the old fackass over there." Curiosity had drawn Zeb to the edge of the slope where he walked about in pretended unconcern. "Sell me the claim and we'll run him

Luke Winans was 70 years old, but he swung his shovel like a lad of 20 as he made for the

"Git out!" he called, his voice cracking and shrill. "Git out, you, you varmint!" He swung at the man, who jumped back. With a rifle in his hands, Zeb came down the slope The stranger ran.
"Shall I let him have it?" the

excited Zeb asked, pointing the rifle "What was he up to?"
"He was trying to beat you out of your propitty, that's what he was trying to do," Luke explained, and they walked together to the

Inside, Luke looked down and discovered he was over the line in Zeb's precincts. The two old men grinned sheepishly.

tobacco?" Zeb asked, and the quarrel was ended. Tomorrow—Rolling Stones

ing Moss. (Copyright, 1922.)

30 Teachers Reach the Philippines

MANILA, P. I., July 17.—A. P., by mail.)—Thirty American teachers arrived on the transport Thomas this week from the United States. All of them will be sent to various parts of the archipelago outside of Manila. Governor Gen-aral Wood has frequently urged the necessity of employing more American teachers to instruct native teachers in English At present there are fewer than 400 American teachers in the Philippines, but the governor general believes there should be at least 1500 to teach the Filipino the English language.

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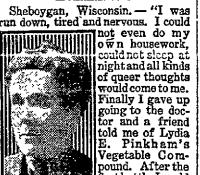
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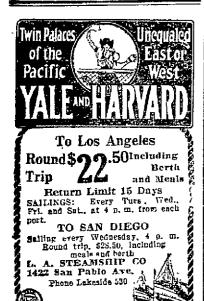
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Strike, in Accepting Peace Proposal

nitted by President Harding was voted last night by leaders of the striking railway shopmen who, however, gave their own interpretation of each of the three suggestions.

The decision was rached after the policy committee of ninety men of the shop crafts' organization had considered the proposal for two days.

the shopmen's acceptance, stating that his union would abide by the suggestions and would "follow the shopmen." The message follows: The representatives of the em-

ployees feel themselves under obligation to support every popular effort on the part of the govern-ment to bring about or to pre serve uninterrupted operation of the transportation industry. The stubborn refusal of the railway executives to establish a hoard of adjustment as contemplated by law in order to settle efficiently disputes over rules and working condition between the carriers and their employees; the continued refusal of railways, representing over a quarter of the mileage of class 1 railroads, to comply with the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board against the practice of contracting out work and shops; the persistent campaign to deny to the railway employees just and reasonable wages, to impose upon them unfair working conditions and to disintegrate their organizations all in culminative effect rendered service by railway emplayees under the terms and conditions to be effective July 1, 1922, intolerable to over 95 per cent of these employees, who,

therefore, voted to suspend work. It is now proposed that they return to work, temporarily, accepting wages and working conditions which they feel to be unjust, with reliance upon the following program for redress of grievances:

"First-Railway managers and workmen are to agree to recognize the validity of all decisions of the Railroad Labor Board, and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contemplated by law." MANAGEMENTS ACCUSED.

The employees, have always taken the position that as long as they continued to render services they should abide by the rules and working conditions and accept the wages agreed upon by proper negotiation, or determined by the labor board after a hearing of a dispute upon any of these matters. They respectfully point out again that violations of law, and refusals to comply with decisions of the labor board, have been exhibited only by the railway management and that it has been universally admitted that the employees, in exercising their right to suspend work under non-acceptable conditions, were neither violating the law, nor the decisions of the board.
We understand that "the recog-

nition of the validity of all decisions of the railroad labod hoard -as contemplated by the law," means, for example, that in the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad all employees will return to work under the wages and working conditions established in the decisions of the labor board and that the sole condition of "validity" pending is the authority of the labor board to determine as in decision number 218, the method of selecting accredited representatives of the employees, assuming that the railroad has appealed from the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which sustained the action of the labor board.

"Second - The carriers will withdraw all I wasults growing out of the strike and the railroad labor hoard decisions which have been involved in the strike may be taken, in the exercise of recognized rights by either party, to the rail oad labor board for rehearing."

PROMPT REHEARING. representatives of the employees, upon seeking a rehearing of the controverted decisions concerning wages and working conditions, will be afforded a prompt rehearing and decision by the labor board. We assume also that the practically unanimous action of the employees in electing to sus-pend work and in continuing this suspension under the sanction of, and in accordance with laws of their national organizations, has ended any captious questioning as to who are the properly accredited spokesmen of the vast majority of railway employees. We desire to call attention to the orderly and disciplined conduct of these employees under difficult conditions, hich has demon-strated the i. dispensable value of their national organizations in aid of the effective adjustment of controversies and the efficient

conduct of the industry. "Third-All employees now on strike to be returned to work and to their former positions with senority and other rights The representaunimpaired. tives of the carriers and of the organizations especially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employees who did or did not

JUSTICE ON SENIORITY. We are glad to observe that the obvious justice of this propnamon has been accepiod. would certainly be a wholesale injustice of unparalleled extent if hundreds of thousands of experienced men who have given four to forty years' service and whose value to the transportation

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to a limited number of men who have been supplyed as substitutes for these experienced railroad workers. The demand is that such a wrong should be perpetrated as a penalty against men who have exercised a fundamental and admitted right not to render service under non-ac-ceptable conditions was so unfair that we could not believe it would receive the sanction of any impartial judgment.

We under .. tand the language, "all employees now on strike," to include all employees who hold seniority rights under the rules agreed upon between the carriers and th organizations of employees, or as promulgated by the United States Railroad Labor It should be understood that

in acting favorably upon these proposals for settlement of the pending controversies the representatives of the organized employees feel that they are making concessions and sanctioning sacrifices on the part of the employees which entitle them to recognition as law-abiding Amer-Ican citizens, who are ready and willing to do all in their power, even beyond that which is strictly reasonable, in order to pro-

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action by the labor board. We understand that an effort will be made to insure the setting up of a board of adjustment. but inasmuch as such a board can function effectively only with agements and employees, we can

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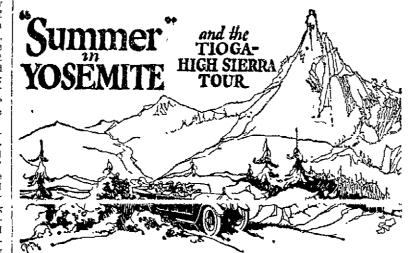


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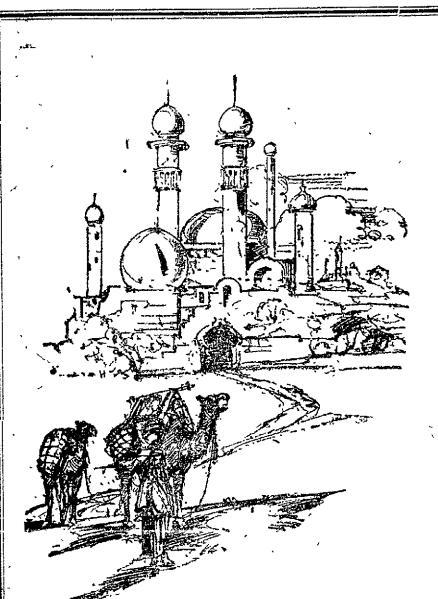
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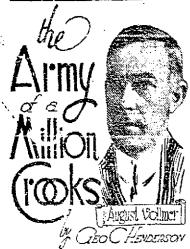
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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology,

CHAPTER 45

The Black Stocking Gang.

TRLS' black silk stockings, pulled down over their heads so as to conceal their features, gave the name of "black stocking" to an aggregation of outlaws whose operations irritated an entire community for months.

Their method was to steal an expensive car, which, of course had not been locked or secured properly, drive to some road house, tavern or hotel, enter the place with drawn revolvers, make a lot of noise and knock people about, rob every one of their money and then flee. Sometimes they would floor a man with the butt of a pistol, and once they staggered a protesting woman with a blow to

the jaw.

While a robbery was taking place the leader of the gang kept.

This finger. snapping his fingers. This finger snapping was very irritating 10 persons who were being beaten up and robbed. Eventually it led to the discovery of the gang.

In one of the places held up a man thought he could identify the smaller of the gang by his voice. The suspected man was shadowed and the police discovered that he had been away from home on the night of the

last hold-up.

A'detective hid near the house and saw two men call on the smaller fellow. The bigger of snapping his the two kept It was the finger-snap-

The police were now so certain that they had the right men that they waited until all the men had left and then raided The woman broke the place. down and confessed, stolen jewelry and valuables were found on the place and by pre-arrangement all three of the crooks were arrested simultaneously at their

Everybody said: "I can't understand how these fellows could have committed such crimes." The men were well kn. wn, had scores of friends and the community in general thought the police had made a mistake. The leader of this outfit was making \$10 a day as foreman of a gas pipe shop, and all received fair wages and had homes and fam-

They confessed to twelve robberies and were given "life." Their own explanation that they "got a Rick out of it." they thought it was easy to get away with and it gave them a

little extra money.

If we look deeper into this however we find the true cause for these workmen turning crim-The leader came from a low family, his home life during boyhood had been vicious, he had no education nor other wholesome interest, his associates for years had been of the worst kind and a number of his family were even then in the penitentiary. He had escaped a career of crime this long only

by accident. The other two men were psychopathic inferiors or 'dumbbells" who could be persuaded into anything by a man with a glib tongue. The little man especially was deticient and weak and had insone ancectry. The average age of these ban-

dits was 27 years. Then there was another gang of "workmen," all employed and all of whom had ; ood homes, who became automobile bandits. They were younger, ranging from 18 to 21 years of age.

These bays had just broken out from the "joyriding" stage and had taken to robbery. Later they explained that they couldn't enough "kick" out of just stealing a car and riding around

These youthful morans com-mitted all manner of atracities, the worst being when mey grapbed a girl from her escort on the street, hurled her into their car,

drove into the country and at-One of their number was that as they were holding up a grug tore and he squealed on the

others. most astounding thing about these boys was that they had all been arrested before as suspects. People had come to the station to identify them but

the youths were so smooth tongued and so nicely dressed that they brazenly talked their victims out of it. The reason for their criminal-

ity we deep scaled. The leader was a "borderline" case, being neither feeble minded nor com-pletely normal. The other were typical subnormals. They had all been in trouble with the police for petty crimes before, started their career stealing cars for jeyriding and selling the accessories. They had a sort of moral obliquity. A normai man is unable to understand

the reasoning of such persons. They are great liars, never keep a promise, stare , job with tre-mendous energy and never finish it, they have no conscience, no sontrol of their impulses, no purpose in life, no self direction.

diums and scances.—J. W. Tomorrou, "Bandits of Old."



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HAVE

LADY

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World! Listen,

EMBER I told you about that proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution". And asked you whether you thought woman was man's equal? Well, here's what I

Do I believe that men and women are equal? In the sense that they are of equal value to the human race and to the nigs-terious ends for which that race was formed, I do But I do NOT think that they are fitted for the same kinds of work and I do NOT regard the conventions and laws which protect them as imposi-tions or injustices. Some of those conventions are silly. I grant, Many of the laws, particularly those on the records of the older eastern states, are abominable and, if enforced, would work monstrous injustice. But they The mass of public opinion is for justice toward women and the unfair conventions and laws are being eliminated.

I do not think that we can ever successfully force men and women to work at the same jobs under the same conditions. Men and women are not unequal, but they are different. They are the complement of each other, worthy of each other, worthy of equal honor in so far as they fuifill their duties well, but fitted for those duties with varying de-

grees of strength. In all ethical matters I would hold men and women equally re-I do not believe there is the slightest inherent differ-ence in their spiritual make-ups. I believe in Single Standards single standards of morality and single standards of punishment for transgression from that morality. I don't believe in scaffolds for men murderers and sob stories and screen contracts for women murderers. As a matter of

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I would never permit my hus-

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If wives were half as care-

'NURSE NO. 3."

olerant view of so many women

Once upon a time the following by a pre-nuptial course of wild oats etter could not have appeared in on the part of either husband or a newspaper. We have come to wife. The sensible way to stop the realize, however, that anything whole matter is by some practical which deeply affects the well being form of enforced medical inspecof humanity in general is a mat-tion prior to marriage. I do not ter for public consideration: Dear Geraldine: "In re' 'Humanity's Lover and Widow,' the latter of July 2, would say:

broad mindedness. Her spirit is do to a dairy herd. monderful but I can't comprehend her viewpoint as described in the Everything comes last paragraph. To quote her, The roses to cyanide mutterings, but husbands who prefer affinities and here is LOVE, with all the romance

ee the error of their ways, the AN OAKLAND STAR. emptiness of it all, and return, which they must, for only good looked up-that she beheld him. a man in brown, with a big shining "To me, I hope I am not narow, I would read it this way, 'Husrow, I would read it this way, 'Hus-bands who prefer vamps may go do for you?' she asked him. 'It is their way and when they see their flowers I would be asking ye for to rror return to their wives and perput on the graves for the boys who have died for their country nit they to pay the penalty through ickness and disease.' Because 'returning' is not the end of the trouole, but the beginning and good-

ness may survive, but so does sin we have only flowers to give. "He thanked her and went his way, but he found his way back to her for many days, but one day s the reason for a great per cent of idiotic and degenerate children. he forgot his star-forgot all save He placed his hands firmly her. He placed his hands firmly upon her arms and looked into her eyes, but she only said, 'You are stronger than I,' and loosening her hand from his grasp she pointed up to his star and said, 'You for-

ible disease. Often innocent vicprofect us." ims and I have seen children boru In the twinkling of an eye his leformed, blind and imbeciles, just eformed, blind and imbeciles, just manhood awakened and he was ecause their dear mothers were worthy of his star. He looked up at her and said. Do not be angry "Medical books tell us it is right" with me, but won't you say goodconsider every man and woman bye?" She clasped her hands toiseased except our own wife or gether in true Chinese fashion and usband and only in this way can

"Statistics show us it is as combower down the pathway, and he non as dirt and I pray God that who had traveled overseas and some day this old world will wake fought brave battles, if he had a ip and fight it openly instead of home tie was worthy of it and also iding it in a corner and denying her respect, for true manhood shines in a real Irish cop. still she thinks of her 'Wild Trish "The wages of sin" is, in some Rose and it is all in her heart worse than death, and how she wishes 'I wish that he

"Here, Geraldine, is a true tale hough it is ignorant and intolerant of love. to refuse to discuss these things, I Oh, tweet, tweet! Ain't think it is even more ignorant and love sweet!!! Query—In how many tolerant to conclude that all pos- twinklings of the eye would his ible departures from the pre-l'imanhood have awakened" if she'd scribed moral path leads to such smashed him under the chin? Persin, such wages. Wives should sonally I prefer that method of know the truth about the human dealing with "roses" when they're body. But it is also well for them wild, be they Irish or any other to know the truth about human nationality. But, of course, that souls. There is all too much hys- isn't RRRRomance.

RUTH-San Jose-We've had so many "flapper letters" along that he standard as they are to suspect same line. Pal, that I'm forced to onit cours. But write again won'

T. H. A .- I will gladly send you a confidential letter if you will give for about 1/2 hour. Add the beaten

the family by a "vamp" than it is Husband and Wife



My wife has fallen for me-What Does Your Wife Do? Copyright, 1922.)



fact ,I don't believe in scaffolds for anyone, but if they're right for a man they're right for a

Conversely. I do not believe in complaisant smiles for the mas-caline sower of wild oats, and outer darkness for the feminine sower. If anyone is going to get the gate, give it to both of

Somersaulting once more, if women can claim the henefits of suffrage, they should also stand the irritations and responsibilities, 50-50 in any game they happen to share—but there's the point! I do not think they should try to share all games. I do not think you can put men and women at the same physical labor without working havoc and causing waste, and I do not think you can cast aside all existing legal and social distinction in doing business with them, without causing endless confusion and silli-

That's what I think, but you can think what you like, Pals. and I'd surely like to hear about

(Copyright, 1922.)

think that eugenics, as generally interpreted, will ever be put into practice, or would produce certain desirable results if it were. But I do think that we should, and some day will, pay at least as decent "The foremost part of her let-hygienic attention to the human ter shows hig heartedness and family as we are now forced to

of the silvery screen:

"It was one sunny day in May. as she sat upon the back steps and over there, he answered her. In-deed, you shall have them, she replied. They gave their lives, but

I am a nurse and have attended many people dying of this horget what that means. You are to

said, 'Good-bye.'
"He disappeared under the rose t is well for the world to know were here.' t to its last abhorrent detail. 'But "Here, (

rou? You're ever so welcome.

IS as "common as dirl." But it a confidential lett is no more apr to be inflicted on me your address.

An excellent anagram is that thich rearranges the letters REV-ULUTION into TO LOVE RUIN. Now let us see who can transform each of the following into

Punishment Auswer temorrow.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAT'S The rebus picture suggested (Copyright, 1922.)



Feasting and Wine Drinking.

CHAPTER 116. THREE meals a day was the

rule with the Greeks, just as it is with us. Their chief meal came about sunset. The food was simple for slaves and the poorer "free men." The rich, however, often feast-



wines and fruits from distant

lands. The food was passed around by slave girls. Knives and forks were not used. People knew nothing about such table tools, and ate with their hands.

After the meal a certaian kind of dough was passed around. The diners pushed their fingers in this dough, and the grease was removed. A bow! of water was also passed around with perfumed soap and a towel, so people could get their hands clean after soiling them during the

Very ofter the men held great The wives were not alfeasts. lowed, but there were slave girls who acted as waitresses and dancers. If the men were brightminded, there was an exchange of worthwhile talk and sparkling wit. If they were coarse fellows, the feast became unworthy of human-kind. At these feasts, wine was usually drunk too heavily.

Drinking horns, such as those They were sometimes filled with wine and emptied at a single gulp. In other cases, the wine was noured into them at the top and let to flow out at the bottom—through the mouth of the animal carved on the horn. The wine was caught in goblets held beneath (Copyright, 1922)

NORWEGIAN SOUP.

Boil three-quarters of a cupful

of rice, after washing, in a quart of boiling water, adding a stick of cinnamon and a teaspoonful of butter. Boil five minutes, then add a half-cupful of stoned raisins. Beat the rolks of three eggs with a heaping tablespoonful of sugar un-til thick and well blended, then beat in a half-cupful of cider. When the soup has boiled fifteen minutes, remove it from the fire and stir in the cider and egg, a little at a time, then pour all into a double boiler and reheat. Just bepropared cooking sherry.

NORWEGIAN PORK DISH. Cut two pounds of fresh pork nto inch-square cubes and marinate in salt, pepper and onion juice for a half-hour, stirring often. Grate enough white potatoes to make three cupfuls, add a tea-spoonful of salt, a little pepper and soft dough. Roll the dough into balls, putting a piece of work in the center of each, and place in boiling salted water to boil briskly for an hour and fifteen minutes. Drain, place on a hot dish, pour melted butter over the dumplings and sprinkle with chopped paraley.

FROZEN RAISIN CUSTARD 1 quart milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch

4 cup sugar 3 eggs 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped Sun-Maid raisins Scald milk over het water. Mix ornstarch with 32 cup sugar and add the hot milk. Stir constantly until thick and then occasionally

eggs with 1/2 cup sugar and the salt. Chill and add vanilla. Freeze to a mush and add the raisins. Use three parts ice and one part salt in freezing.

MARSHMALLOW AND RAISIN ICE CREAM.

i cup milk ⅓ cup sugar tenspoon salt 12 cup chopped marshmallows 2 cups whipped cream cup washed and dried Sun-Maid raisins

Beat the egg, add milk, sugar and salt. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and add the cropped marshmallows. Chill, and add the whipped cream. Freeze to a mush and add the raisins and continue freezing.

SCANDINAVIAN COOKIES Cream together a cupful each o butter and sugar, add a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of ground bitter almonds, and sift in a cupful and three-quarters of pastry flour and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Beat well, then put through a pastry tube in wreaths on a buttered tin and bake a delicate brown (Copyright, 1922.)

THAT WORD "OBEY."

other day wasn't so rich after all. He left only ten millions behina nim. And everyone Knows that nowa-days ten millions is not regarded as a very big fortune. Ten millions! Honestly now, brother, what would you do if

you had just one million? Wouldn't you 简 Wounga. gabe satisfied? Come on now et's reckon up. that would you buy with it?

A country place, of course, with plenty of rooms for your friends—lots of friends—and a nice little country house tucked away in one corner of an acre or so for Aunt Sally and Old Cousin Thomas and two or three other cousins who haven't exactly 'any place to go.
You wouldn't want them around under foot all the time-getting in the way of all your new friends of course—but you really couldn't sleep very comfortably at night for thinking about your money, in the bank and Aunt Sally and Cousin Thomas cooped up in a garret somewhere, could you?

Horses? Oh, yes, you would have to have five or six saddle horses and a pony or two for the children, that would be all.

MANY THINGS "NEEDED" Cars? Well, you would want big seven-passenger for yourself and one for your wife. What's the use of being rich if you've always got to wait for someone else to come home before you can take a few friends for a spin?

Young Tom would want a road-ster for himself, of course, and lit-tle Mary would have to have a car of her own for her girl friends. That would mean two chauffeurs and of course quarters for them and their wives.
Servants at the big house? There

would be plenty of them, no waita million—why, the idea! You would have to dress the part—that means an English valet—and your wife would have to have her own maid. The idea of a rich man's wife going around with her hair which comb to wear with which

and when to wear pumps ing when to wear slippers. Then your town place-some thing quiet but comfortable and not too small. You must keep up your position in the world.

College for young Tom, plenty of spending money so he could get into the right "societies." A tash-ionable school for little Mary, inritations through the vacations to her school friends, house parties and things—they would be expected of you. Oh, you can't have money for nothing! Have you a yacht? Well, no-not on a paltry million. You couldn't afford a yacht. I do hope little Mary won't be too disappointed about that. And you might as well begin to teach young Tom that he can't have everything-nothing like learning now when you are young even if all the other fellows' fathers

have yachts and take the fellows on winter trips to Monte Carlo and summer trips to Norway. If young Tom is good looking and agreeable other folks will take tim on their yachts, maybe, and he will have to make that do.

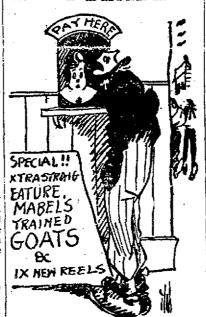
DO YOU WANT IT? Who's little Mary going to marry? You will have to look out fore serving, add a tablespoonful of for the fortune hunters, and as for young Tom, you will have to hire guard to watch him whenever the musical comedies come to

town. I wonder how Sweet Mary, the girl you married in her little muslin frock and old-fashioned slippers, will take money. Will it make her sweeter or will it break her heart? Money breaks hearts sometimes, ou know-I've seen them breaking.
And you, will you he the same

clous, kindly chap—with your milion-that you are now with just your salary and the bit laid by for he rainy day? After all-do you want it so bady—when you come to think of it—

easy-going, good-natured, unsuspi-

the million and all that it brings Think it over.



Plands in human form stole cook stove from th' Lafe Bud home last evenin' while Mrs. Bud wuz tunin' in on Schenectady. ford Moots has dropped out o' polltics and gone back t' housekeepin'.



The Race Horse

I saw him-Prancing on the course-His satin coat— Threw back the glare-Of noon day sun-His full black mane-Was rippling in the summer breeze-Like graceful breakers— On a pebble beach-And tense-faced groomsmen-Watched him keen-Alert to every whim and notion— They petted him-And humored him-As though he was of royal blood-And as he proudly pranced along-His every graceful motion-Told the tale— Of power and pride and mastery-And cool-eyed men gave orders-quick-And ill-kempt rubber boys obeyed— They slipped the bride o'er— His nodding head-And girted up the saddle small-And sponged his mouth— And looked within his nostrils-That trembled— And told the tale of thoroughbred-And then placed a thin-faced boy-Upon his back-Who sat astride— Like monkey riding on a stick-And soon before the barrier-With several others of his breed-He reared and tossed— And sought to gain some vantage-

As though he understood this world old game-Then off-like darting lightning streak-· He takes the lead—and holds it— Though straining runners try in vain— To neck and neck him-Then plunging home—a foaming fiend— He seems to sense the proud distinction-That is his-

A careless cuffer gets too close-To flying heels-And lies a bloody tattered heap-Upon the ground—unnoticed— And soon within his royal stall-All swathed in soft wool blankets-He stands the hero of the hour-And seems to know it-Soon fed-and rubbed-and humored-As night comes on—he sinks to rest—

Within his cozy quarters— While on the ground outside his keeper lies-Thus sleep the man and beast.

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THE CHARACTERISTIC WAY PA COSGROVE PASSED THE TIME ON THE LONELY ROAD.

The motorcycle which I had heard clattering behind us slowed up as it passed, and by the light of my lamps I saw the state trooper turn for another look at the long fishing poles with the lantern at the end of them, which stretched out behind the iron luggage carrier at the side. Then he sped on again, while Pa Cos rove leaned forward and spoke slowly but to

the point. "Stop at the first good place in the road you see, and let me think a minute," he said. "That fellow's

apt to get a little fussy." We were just turning a curve, which, when rounded, brought another to view, so that it was an eighth of a mile at least before I finally brought the car to a stop. well at the side of the road, and in a position where its lights could be seen for several rods both ways. There no use going the way we were going," Mr. Cosgrove mused, evidently thinking the problem out loud. "That chap will just about figger out we're going down that dam road-excuse me, ladies, but that's just what it is—and he'll be at the turn there by Hinchell's store, in the bushes, ready to train us. Now, I think we'd better go slow past that corner, so he'll get at good look at us and come out and follow us, and then we'll beat it down to the Capron corner, and turn up there as if we were going to that pickerel pond. Ten to one he'll go out past the corner, satisfied, and when he does we'll double back and take that road through the reservoir area. you know,

A MONOLOGUE.

"Over past Lischer's," Fred assented "Exactly. We'll come out around

the other way. It will be longer but safer. fishing at night is forbidden. Bess Dean declared triumphantly. "I knew it! How scrumptiously ex-

Do you suppose we'll all get pinched?"
"I haven't said anything was forgrowled-it is the only word for his intonation, and I realized he was seriously annoyed by the girl's speech-"and if you know or guess such a thing, you'd better forget it. For if you're asked any such question tonight, just remember, every one of you, that you never dreamed of such a thing as it being for-bidden. Now, Mrs. Graham, drive along. Pil tell you about a mile. before you have to slow down, you know-by that inn where you add mired all those flower-beds-there's

always lights there at night, co you can seem them plainly." "I probably shall not need in slow down much," I said lightly, as started the engine again. confess I don't care particularly, for fast driving at night along these roads. I'd rather emulate our

friend the snail." "I HAD NO IDEA-".

"If a few road hogs were of your hinking," Mr. Coscrove answered. 'there'd be fewer dead men at the foot of some of these preciplees, See that place at the right? Two cars went off there a year ago, four people killed. And just down the road a piece-"

He proceeded to describe at legth all the horrible accidents, I be this particular mountain road since automobiles were invented. Almost every curve we passed had its story and if I were possessed of the particular brand of nerves which responds to horrors I would have stopped the car unable to drive further. But that sort of thing affects me not at all, and as Dicky knows my temperament, and knew also that Pa Cosgrove, jovial giant, without a nerve in his system, was absolutely ignorant of the havoc he might be working, and would no doubt, be highly contemptuous toward any protest. I was certain that he would make no comment, and was prepared to let the monologue of terror go blithely on its way. But at the fifth recital, Bess Dean gave

little suppressed scream.
"Pa Cosgrove!" she exclaimed determinedly "If you tell another horrible accident story I shall jump out of the car, and my death will e on your head. Madge," pettishe ly," "I don't see how you can drive and listen to all that. You must have no imagination at all." "A well-trained imagination, rather," Dicky drawled. "I never

knew Madge to have a nerve in her body when she's doing anything strenuous like driving a car or heat. ing me up. She goes at either job as coolly—glbeit joyously—es though she were going to be

crowned Queen of the May."
There was a note of pride underneath his joking which thrilled me as much as I shrewdly guessed it irritated Bess Dean. But Pa Cosgrove was full of contrition, although I caught a sardonic note in his prompt apology:

"You sure must excuse me, ladies," he said. "I had no idea I was harrowing up any tender feelings. But at that, I'd advise you to practice lisentening to just such stuff, if you plan to be real mountaineers. No place for nerves or finicky folks around these parts Now. Mrs. Graham, we're coming to the inn. Just slow up and see if that motorcycle fellow will rise to

The Plum Limit and Then Some

It was before my day, but in our country they still talk about a convention which was held one time to select a nominee for railroad commissioner of our district. Ballot after ballot the vote stood a tie between the candidate from the upper end of the district and the candidate from our end of the state, which was the extreme southwestern end. It was agreed early in the proceedings that no proxies might be given,

but that every delegate must vote by name for himself. The consequence was that no delegate could go back home and leave a friend behind to cast his vote for him. They balloted without result for two days and two nights and still the deadlock lasted. Finally, on the third day at noon, the convention took a recess until four p. m.

The backers of the lower state candidate took advantage of the recess to hold a caucus and discuss ways and means of the recess to hold a caucus and discuss ways and means for circumventing the enemy, if so be any such ways and means might be devised. In the midst of the caucus there rose up a gentleman and his name was Stonewall Jackson Bugg, but he was better known as Stony Bugg. Stony had an inspiration. He explained that he had got on quite friendly terms with an opposing delegate from up the state, a little, sickly-looking, cross-eyed man. It seemed that they had exchanged convergetion and fine cut shewing tobacco, and had changed conversation and fine-cut chewing tobacco, and had found that their tastes in thoroughbred horses ran in the same channel, so now there was a bond between them.

Mr. Bugg's idea was this: He would go straightway and seek out the little cross-eyed man and would lure him off to some out-of-the-way- grocery—they called them groceries in those days and there, under cover of friendship, treacherously would ply his intended victim with strong waters until

the latter was in a state of helplessness.

"Boys," said he, "this yere'll be the way of it: I'll get him so drunk he can't remember his own name. I'll get him so drunk he can't hit the ground with his hat. I'll fill him so full of them sweetenin' drams he won't be able to talk, walk, or stand up. And then I'll stow him away in a corner somewhere to sleep it off and I'll leave him there and I'll be back at the hall in plenty of time to cast my vote and bust up this here tie. All you boys got to do is just make up a purse to buy the licker with and I'll do the rest."

Knowing Stony's magnificient capacity, his hearers gave loud cheers. By subscription a sum deemed to be amply sufficient for accomplishing the intended stratagem was immediately raised. Stony, pouching the contribution, hurried

forth upon his mission. Four o'clock came and the convention re-convened, Stony and his prey being still missing. The chairman, ordering the next ballot, bade the secretary to call the roll, not by county but by calling each separate delegate of each county by name, as was the rule. Alphabetically, the county from which the upstate delegate came was reached before the country from which Mr. Bugg came.

Just as the secretary had progressed as far as this up-state county, the door of the convention building opened and the little cross-eyed man appeared—alone. He swayed like an aspen but he still had powers of locomotion. He wabbled up the hall. He came to where a shadow lay across the aisle. He stopped and rolled up his trouser legs and waded through it. and fell into his own seat just in time to answer to his name and to cast the vote which gave the nomination to his candidate by a plurality of one, leaving the opposition utterly

stunned and flabbergasted. The chairman had just declared the result and the coplause of the victorious faction, when again the door swung open and a limp heap, attired in trouseled garments, fell in and lay upon the floor where it had fallen, and was recognized as Stonewall Jackson Bugg. Some subtle homing instinct, working behind the alcoholic veil, mechanically and automatically had directed his footsteps back to the place which he had been carrying in his mind just before his mind left him. Friends ran to him and raised his head. He breathed heavily but otherwise gave no signs of conscious life. They shook him, they beat him upon the chest, they called to him

by his name and by other names.
"Stony," they cried. "Stony, listen! Whyn't you get him drunk?

With difficulty he lifted one drowsy eyelid. With yet greater difficulty he focussed a wabbly and uncertain eve upon the distressed countenance of those who bent over him.

"Whish?" he inquired thickly. "Whyn't you get that feller drunk like you promised?" He half freed himself from the supporting arms. His chest

heaved, his voice gurgled in his throat. "Drunk?" he echoed blankly. Then proudly, as recollection came back to him: "Huh, boysh, I got that lil' raskil so dad-

blame drunk I couldn' see 'im !" (Copyright 1922, by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE JUMPING DOLL

INCLE WIGGILY, hobbling around in the woods one day, looking for an adventure, heard some jolly laughter behind the sassafrass bushes.
"Well, now," thought the bunny rabbit gentleman to himself,

as he twinkled his pink nose, "that doesn't sound very scarry! I don't believe the Fuzzy Fox, the Woozie Wolf, nor yet the Skillery Scallery Alligator would laugh like that. I think I'll be safe looking to see who it is. I'll do it!"

Carefully, on his tippy tiptoes, Uncle Wiggily went to the screen of bushes and looked over. On the green, grassy ground the bunny uncle saw sitting Luiu and Alice Wibblewobble, the ducks. On the ground between them was what seemed to be an old rag doll, with one shoe button eye left, and all the red paint rubbed off her hose.

"Isn't she the dearest thing!" quacked Lulu to her sister Alice. "Yes, and such a good jumper!" added Alice. "I just wish

Uncle Wiggily could see her!" "Well, I do see her and I see you duck girls, also!" suddenly proke the bunny over the top

of the bush. "Oh, my!" quacked Lulu. "Goodness me!" quacked Alice, and, being somewhat more romantic than her sister. Lulu added; "I think I am going to

'Oh, please don't" begged Lulu, and Alice didn'ts. "Don't be afraid!" called Uncla Wiggily, over the sassafras bush,



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JOE THES HIS HORSE TO A YUCCA AND STARTS UP THE MOUNTAIN ON FOOT



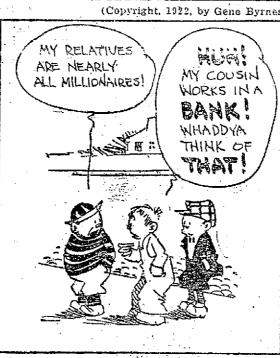
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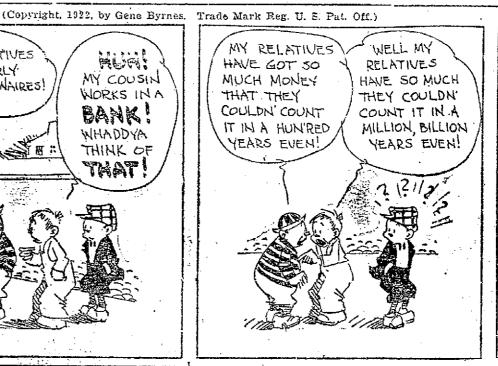
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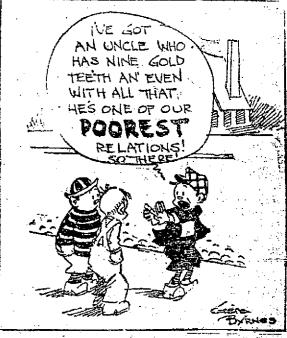
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GENE BYRNES









By MacGILL Trouble Ahead For Little Nephew

Human Nature Study

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TOOTS AND CASPER

HOLY SMOKE!!

SHE'LL CARRY

Casper Is Very Cautious, Oh, My, Yes!

BY MURPHY

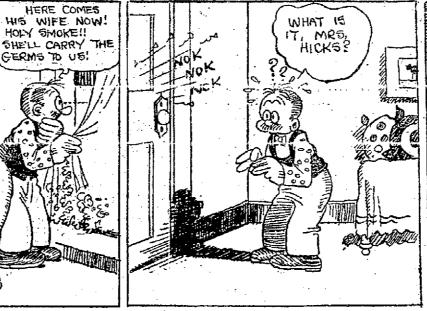


Oh what do I see!" cried the bad, scratchy Bear. for it was his voice, coming so so suddently, that had startled

the two duck girls. "Oh, we're so glad it's you!" quacked Lulu, when the bunny gentleman came to the cool, green, grassy place where they were sitting.

"Excuse me for listening to what you said," spoke Uncle Wiggily, with a low and polite bow of his pink, twinkling nose. "But I could not help hearing. And I can't imagine," he added, looking at the not very clean rag doll, with one shoe button evc. "I can't imagine why you call that doll the dearest thing.' Nor yet why you speak of her as such a good jumper. I nover

saw a jumping doli. "Oh, but Priscilla Applecake



is the dearest doll, isn't she,

Luiu?" quacked Alice. "She is, indeed!" answered Lulu, "And would you like to see her jump, Uncle Wiggily?"

I'M SIMPLY WORRIED

NEIGHBOR MR. HICKS

JUST SUPPOSE OUR

HAVING THE MEASLES!

SHOULD

SICK ABOUT OUR

"It would give me great pleasure," answered the bunny gentle-

Then and there that rag doll named Priscilla Applecake, with only one shoe button for an eye. suddenly began jumping about here and there on the green. grassy place, almost as well as Uncle Wiggity himself could jumpen.

"Well, I never would have believed it if I hadn't seen it!" exclaimed the bunny uncle. "She is a jumping doll! Is there something inside her you wind un when you want her to leap like that?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Not unless you wind me up!"

laughed a voice. And seemingly out from inside Priscilla Applecake where, to tell you the truth, he really leaped from, came Bully No-Tail. the frog boy.

Oh, Bully! Was that you in-

side Priscilla Applecake jumping around?" asked the bunny. "Yes, croaked the frog boy. "It's just a little trick, Uncle Wiggily. I'll do it again."

Then the bunny saw that all there was left of the rag doll, which was a very old one, was a dress and her face, with the one shoe-button eye. "We were going to throw her

away," explained Lulu, when Bully said he could make some fun. by getting inside the dress making believe the doll



CAN I USE YOUR PHONE TO ORDER MY GROCERIES?

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ORDER.

"Very clover, I call it!" laughed Uncie Wiggily. "Very clever, indeed!" "And perhaps you'll call me clever!" suddenly snarled a voice as Bully, inside the doll, stopped jumping. "I think I am quite

clever to have sneaked up on you, as I have, to nibble your ears!" growled the voice, and there stood the bad Bushy Bear.

A TEUG

MINUTE

"Oh, dear! Please don't nibble my ears!" begged Uncle Wiggily. "Yes I shall!" grumbled the Bear, And just then Priscilla Applecake began dancing about, as Bully, inside her, leaped here and there right in front of the

Bear. "Oh, my! Oh, what do I see! A jumping doll! She must be a fairy and she'll turn me into a briar bush!" cried the bad,

scratchy Bear. "This is no place for me!" Up jumped Bully, bumping the Bear on the nose, and then the bad creature was so frightened that he ran away without nibbling the bunny's ears at all.

"Very, very clever, I call that!" chuckled Mr. Longears, as Bully erawled from inside the rag doll's dress. And Luig and Alice said the same thing. Prizellia said nothing, but she looked very wise with her one shoa-button

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WORK SET FORTH

Death Rate of Any City in Country.

Alameda County Public Health Center, composed of Har-rison Robinson, chairman; Fred J. R. Knowland, Judge C E. Snook, Miss Annie Florence Brown and Dr. Albert Powell, reported at today's meeting of the board of supervisors that the total clinic at 3105 Grove street amounted to \$73,960.

were \$15,061 and the health center asked sufficient funds from the county to cover the difference The matter was referred to a committee of the whole

The sum of \$25,673 for the Ethel Moore memorial was also asked by the health center, that heing the amount of the toal expenditures at the memorial building for the year. ter that Oakland during the last year had the lowest infant death rate was 88 to the thousand

In connection with the petition by the Governor, the City Manager on the part of the people of Niles affirmed. canyon and Dublin canyon to have the Stony prock canyon road opened the board decided to detail County Surveyor George Posey to inspect the district and make an estimate of the cost of building a fence between Niles canyon and Dublin canyon The fence will be necessary if the road is opened. If the cost is not too high the county will build the fence.

Women Voters Will Listen to Candidates

A mass meeting of citizens will be held in the Municipal Opera House at 2 p m tomorrow under the auspices of Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, when candidates for state offices whose names will appear on the primary ballot, will be introduced. Invitation has been extended to all nominees including the men and women who are seeking election to the senate and assembly from districts within the city, to address the public.

A salute to the flag led by Mrs. James Warren Comstock, will open the program. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Howard Bacon. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside as chairman.

Mrs. Luella Ketcham, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Charles Seccombe, chairman of program, will welcome the visitors.

STORE VISITS HOME. Fario, Oakland business man, 2618 Central avenue. The baby is lotte Virginia Both she and the most brilliant speakers and lawyers and Constable, Billy Allen.

mother are doing nicely. in the country. Her intimate Friends of Alex Francisch of

ALAMEDA COUNTY Candidates to Be Indorsed HABEAS CORPUS WOMAN FREED ON HEALTH CENTER'S News of Politics in the State WRIT IS DENIED CHARGE OF FRAUD HEALTH CENTER'S News of Politics in the State

tonight to endorse candidates for humor proclaim her one of Amerstate and local offices. The meeting is not expected to be as lively Oakland Had Lowest Infant as the gathering Tuesday night of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, which remained in session until morning and has stirred up the biggest kind of a low in the made in San Diego organization.

Girong endorsement of Governor William D Stephens' candidacy find myself out of sympathy with for re-election was voiced by City Manager Clyde L. Seavey today in a statement denouncing "the campaign of misrepresentation which expenditures for the year at the has been carried on by reactionary interests with the view of discrediting the Governor through false The receipts during that period charges of extravagance in State government"

Seavey, who was formerly a member of the State Board of Control, assisted in drawing up the ference between agreeing with the Avilla wept. State budget for the present bien-

In his statement indorsing Governor Stephens' candidacy, Seavey declared that more than 50 per cent of all State appropriations for the years 1921 and 1922 is set aside year had the lowest infant death for educational purposes. A total anybody," rate of any city in the United States. of \$35 290,929 of all educational Posselist The rate was 51 names in every dishursements is a fixed charge 1000. For the previous year the on the income of the State and can not be approved or disapproved

> "More business and less politics" in the government of the state was the message delivered to a meeting of the Southern California Editorial Association in Los Angeles by Friend W. Richardson, Republican candidate for governor. Richard-son is at present campaigning through the south .

The women members of the campaign committee of the Johnsonfor-Senator club of Alameda County 3 esterday completed the arrangements for the luncheon in honor of Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt at the Hotel Onkland on Fuday, August 4 Mrs William N. Friend will preside at the luncheon. The guest of honor is Mrs. M. W. Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General and the highest woman official in the United States. All women are invited to hear the

Acceptances from club women have been pouring into the Johnson headquarters and the affair promises to be one of the largest ever held by women in Oakland. Reservations can be made at headquarters, 1224 Broadway or by phone to Oakland 1661 The fifty tended him under the auspices of women members of the Johnson organization have acted as a special committee to bring out a large attendance and to assist Mrs. William

of honor. "In behalf of the women of our ator, Hiram W. Johnson; State committee I invite every woman Senator, 14th District, Alfred Mor-ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.—The stork was a visitor at the home of George Chairman Ben F. Woolner of the Attorney, Ezra W. Decoto; Auditor, Johnson central organization. Our guest is one of the cleverest and Kennedy; Sheriff, Frank Barnet;

The Republican County Com-thnowledge of public affairs and her mittee of San Francisco will meet easy speech flery and tinged with

rea's most advanced women."

Charles C. Moore, candidate for the Republican nomination for

would not masquerade as a Rethe Pepublican administration of the country, I would resign from the party rather than continue under the cloak of party affiliation, fainted.
"My opponent has twisted that Mrs. clear statement and tried to make

his audience believe that I had promised to resign from the senate if I ever found myself unable to agree with the president. His effort to deceive is pitiful. The dif- the two boys and the mother of ideals of the Republican administration of the country, and agreeing with the president, and the
difference between resigning from the party and resigning from the senate, is so obvious that the distortion of my words will not fool

Resolutions endorsing the stand of United States Senator Hiram W Johnson for his efforts to place adequate protection of the dairy industry of California in the tariff bill now before Congress were passed today by the Marin County Danymen's Association in session

ın San Rafael The resolutions commended Senator Johnson for his "able, ener-getic, untiring efforts" in behalf of the California dairymen and for steady increase. the "loyal and patriotic service performed for the industries of all

A Moore-for-Senator Club has been organized in Napa with a large membership. The following temporary officers have been chosen: President, Percy King, Jr; Secretary, Robert L. Brown; Treasurer, H. Sawyer; Executive Committee, Een C. Corlett, Chairman; E H. Raymond, W. F. Ingalls, George Lowell, I. P. Nieto, Eugene Rrussel, Hugh C. Bryan, A. L Voorhees, George D. Secord, Mrs. James Willis, and Mrs. F. W. Bush It is the purpose of the club to hold a banquet at some time in the near future at which to effect a

plete plans for the campaign. It is expected that Moore will be in Napa about August 16, at which time a greeting will be ex-

permanent organization and com-

At a regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the Park Boulevard A. Friend in welcoming the guest Republican Club, the following endorsements were made: U. S. Sen-Garrison; Assessor, Louis

Brooklyn Township, have organized the Frandsen Political Club in the interest of his re-election to the office he has held one term.

The Republican County Central Committee of Del Norte sends a resolution, unanimously adopted at a meeting in Crescent City, endorsing Judge Seawell. The resolution is signed by John L. Childs, chairman, and J. J. McNama, secretary. From Ukiah comes word that the Mendocino County Bar Association has adopted a resolution, signed by every attorney in the county, pledging them to active support of Judge Seawell.

MacLafferty Talks To Women Voters

The League of Women Voters at the Auditorium heard James M. MacLafferty, Republican candidate for Congress, discuss the issues of the campaign and the duties which rest upon the holder of the office.
"The office of congressman belongs to the people, not to any man and the pepole must select the man they think best suited for the place. If I did not think I was

qualified to fill the office of Congressman from this district I should not apply.
"Seven years working at my trade at the bench and many other years touch with all manner of men and women, and I hope have broadened an order to vacate. Sanford was my sympathies and my knowledge taken in the patrol wagen to the of human nature I hold that all men and women are better off when the business affairs of the country are properly managed, and I submit that the huge business affairs of government can best be managed by a preponderence of

as a business man for the Renomination for this In developing his argument Mac-Lafferty declared there could be no large measure of happiness for the people when affairs have been mismanaged and people are unable to obtain the comforts of life. Scientific management in government as well as in private business enterprises works the largest good for the largest number in the long run,

business men. We need lawyers

in Congress, but we need more business men there. I offer myself

Johnson to Speak At Vallejo Rally

Senator Hiram Johnson will go to Vallejo next Tuesday evening on his campaign tour. The Hiram Johnson Club will give him a royal welcome on his arrival from Oakland. He is to speak at one of the local theaters according to the present program.

Petaluman Held in Death of Man As Deer UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 3.-W. F. Abralo of Petaluma was held at Laytonville today pending further investigation of the shooting and killing Monday of E. M. Vanderick

of San Francisco, who was mistaken

A writ of habeas corpus was denied today by Judge George E. Samuels in the case of Tony Alexunder, arraigned today with Frank August Villa, in connection with the murder of William Reinking, in this city, several weeks ago.

Avilla is alleged to have struck

United States Senator, denied a statement he is alleged to have made in San Diego

"In San Diego I said that I would not masquerade as a Repoint was then raised that Avilla was only 17, and should be turned over to the juvenile court. Mrs. August Avilla was called to the stand to testify as to her son's age. When her name was called she

> Mrs. Avilla was carried out of the courtroom by her daughter, Mis. Albertina Pellada. During the argument, while the prosecution was stressing the frendishness of the murder, and previous to the calling of Mrs. Avilia's name,

SHOWS GROWTH

An indication of the steady proof of Oakland's harbor business is given in a big and comprehensive report just completed by the harbor department, showing the costs and earnings of the waterfront for the past five years. The report shows that, except for a small decline during one year, the waterfront's business has been by a growth of Oakland's harbor busiwaterfront's business has been on a the hospital at Kent. The receipts from the waterfront

for five fiscal years follow: 1917-18\$132,873 1918-19 149,777 1919-20 143,515 1920-21 170,820 the city's docks for the same five 1917-18 904,116 1918-19 932,938 1919-20 1,048,749 1920-21 1,007,127 1921-22 1,119,534

TRIBUNE WINS PRAISE FOR AID TO EVANGELIST

Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the Oakland Campaign Committee, I wish to somehow ex-press to The TRIBUNE the thanks of the nearly eight hun-dred people who have been working so hard the past six months to make a success of the McPherson meetings.

These are not idle words, and I wish I were able to writ; a similar word to more than one paper. The Oakland TRIBUNE has renpossible for any body of people adequately to express their ap-Very respectfully,
AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. LOUIS L. SHERMAN,

Sonoma Dry Raiders

last night to liberate, on their own young dancer, who is now Mrs. Karl recognizance, eighteen prisoners who had been arrested in Sonoma Clark, while in California, will seek county, after Sheriff John M. Boyes and Chief of Police George Mat-thews of Santa Rosa had refused to her charges against Rawlinson imprison them without warrants.

The arrests were made by twelve prohibition officers from San Francisco in a systematic series of raids over the county. One man, R. Jorgensen of Santa Rosa, was taken on the charge of resisting an officer. It was said by the officers that he attempted to disarm one of them in the saloon of Peter Girolo here.

The accused men will be given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Hilliard Comstock of Santa Rosa.

Pastor Taken From Tent With 11 Women

OMAHA, Neb, Aug. 3. - Rev. William Sanford, who has been liv-ing in a tent with eleven women celibates, was forcibly taken from the tent where his revival meetings in business have brought me into have been held at 11 a. m. today by police when he refused to obey police station.

Sanford refused to go with the officers unless the women were taken with him. "The Lord says we shall not be separated," he sald.

The women followed their leader, bitterly protesting,
Residents in the vicinity of the revival tent had complained that Sanford and his followers prayed long into the night in such loud

voices that sleep was impossible.

Carrie M. Samuels Is Granted Divorce Carrie M. Samuels, one time can-

prominent in political and club life of this city, was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge T. W. Harris from her husband, W. J. Sam-

Judge Harris signed the decree upon transcript of testimony taken before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell. Mrs. Samuels testi-fled that her kusband neglected to kill her for more than a year, and that he choked her and that he constantly told her about his first wife, comparing her unfavorably, and later expressing sorrow for hurting her feelings in that man-

Telephone to Halt in Respect to Bell NEW . YORK, Aug. 3 .- Tele-

phone service throughout the United States and Canada will stop for one minute as a tribute to Alexander Graham Bell at the hour when the inventor is buried and Telegraph company announced to have entirely exoncrated Abraio. been determined.

Mrs Alfreda Ephriam, whose name has been much before the public lately, due to numerous charges which have been filed against her during the past few months, was freed of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, when Superior Judge George E. Samuels today granted a writ of habeas corpus asked in her behalf by her attorney, Monroe Friedman. The charge on which Mrs. Ephriam was held was preferred as the result of a real estate deal, in which Mrs. Ephriam was alleged to have secured \$1750 from another woman. The realty involved included Mrs.

Ephriam's home in Broadway terrace.
Mrs. Ephriam is scheduled to appear in the police court tomorrow on a charge of operating a out a license. Her appearance in court yesterday is the 31st charge against her in three years

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 3. - Ten prsons, including women and chil-

News of the tragedy was brought to Seattle by Bob Heskith Jr., son of Robert Heskith, Seattle real estate man, who was a passenger on the train and an eye-witness to the crash. The stage apparently tried to beat the train to the crossing, Heskith said, with the result that it was caught broadside by the locomotive and hurled about 75 feet, landing in a heap of tangled wreckage Screams of wounded passengers could be heard above the roar of the train, he said. Scores of persons rushed to the wrecked bus and helped to extri-

Guardian of Estate

Legatee Not Named
Superior Judge E C Robinson
today continued until October 5 a hearing in a contestd guardianship matter, which has been occupying the attention of the courts for several months past. Mrs. Anna Far-ris, 83. beneficiary of an estate of \$30,000, is the central figure in the case, and both her niece. Mrs Anna Walton, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Nellie D. Boezinger, are seeking guardianship of the aged woman. After a hearing occupying most of the afternoon, during which the claims of both sides were heard, Judge Robinson conunued the matter with the aumonition that the parties to the suit would do well to come to an agree-ment between themselves.

Dorothy Clark To Press \$200,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3-That Dorothy Clark, 16-year-old dancer, intended to go through with her \$200,000 suit against Horbert Raw-Liberate Accused \$200,000 suit against Herbert Raw-SANTA ROSA, Aug. 3.—Federal alleged attack upon her, was seen prohibition officers were compelled today in the arrival here of the Elms.

It was learned today that Miss an annulment of her marriage to were filed by her mother Miss Clark admitted that she never loved

Bostonians Rapped By Girl Revivalist

BOSTON, Aug. 2. — "You are going to hell by the thousands every day and brains won't save Mary Agnes Vilchestein, 14year-old revivalist, told Bostonians in a revival meeting here. "You think you are educated, re-

fined and cultured, but you are not," continued the girl, who is an ordained Baptist minister. "You are a bunch of deluded fools—as blind as bats in the sunlight. "Boston is following the devil's garbage wagon of materialism,' she said.

Y. M. C. A. FINDS POSITIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Auf 3—The employment department of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association found positions for 480 persons in the two months ending July 31, accordin gto a report filed by George H. DeKay. During the same period 769 men applied for work and 547 vacant positions were filed The bureau operates without fee to members or employers. A large percentage of the placements were of ex-service men.

Visit the East Bay Market On Saturday Have you visited the East Bay

Market. 19th and Telegraph, and seen the great display of foodstuffs kept under conditions of modern sanitation which cannot be found in any other market in the United

Every time you visit the East Bay Market you will find a shining cleanliness, a fresh ventilation, and such good light arrangement that you will marvel at the possibilities of modern ingenuity.

You will see one hundred prosperous merchants, enjoying the advantage of low cost of operation and, therefore, enabled to sell goods at the lowest prices. The principles of a great cooperative enterprise make it possible

to do business economically and yet provide all modern improve-

ments and facilities for sanitation and the convenience of patrons. Come on Saturday, the next market day, and see vast stores of fresh, wholesome foodstuffs, everything that you may require for your table, protected by perfect sanitation, and sold at the lowest prevalling prices.

If you once visit this market, you will become a steady customer, that is the trade the East Bay Market tomorrow, the American Telephone wants to build up. Open Wednesof San Francisco, who who was said today. The exact hour has not Market, 19th and Telegraph.—Advertisement.

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WOMAN FREED ON Former Berkeleyan Marries Society Leader in Montana



MRS. JULIAN C. INGRAM, who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Norma Rauch, former University of California student.

BERKELEY, Aug 3. — When from Berkeley to attend their son's Julian C. Ingram, son of W. F. marriage. A large number of Ingram, treasurer of the Southern guests witnessed the ceremony at Pacific Company and member of a the home of the bride's parents. well-known Berkeley family, left The bride attended college in Berthree years ago for Lewiston, keley several years ago and has a Mont, to assume an important position in business circles, he didn't know that Dan Cupid was waiting there to greet him.

Yesterday Ingram claimed as his former is manager for Montana of

bride in Lewiston Miss Norma E. a large business concern. Ingram is tana family and a former student at The Ingrams are prominent in so the University of California. Although the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between though the Ingram was a large business concern. Ingram is day. Bail was set at \$100. He was tana family and a former student at The Ingrams are prominent in so the University of California. Although the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the prominent in the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue between the Ingram home has been lift home at 1311 Marin avenue here. in Berkeley for many years, Ingram ing a center of hospitality in the did not meet his future bride until college city. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. he reached Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingram went | Sunday.

LAKE BOULEVARD COMPLETION TO BE SPEEDED UP

Council Adopts Resolution to Hasten Work; Call For Bids Issued.

A resolution for the completion of the Lake Merritt boulevard, and calling for bids for an earth fill and macadam road, was adopted this morning by the city council, which has been urged to make haste lest the new driveway be unfinished before the rains. The land thrown up by the city dredger is now dried and the road, it promed, will be finished before the rains. This applies to the driveway running from Harrison boulevard to Oak In answer to the plea from

Dewey school district residents, the council set aside lands at the northwest corner of Third and Linden for a playground of the first class. East Oakland residents petitioned that a tract owned by the city at Forty-fifth and the Foothill boulevard be set aside for a park to accommodate the big population in that neighborhood. The matter was

referred to the park department for a report. A report by the poundmaste shows that the city during July col-lected 139 dogs, 28 goats, 4 cattle and 2 horses Some of these are now "on hand" as civic assets

Many street improvements were discussed and some were ordered one or two of them in spite of small protests. They included: Stanley avenue from East Four-teenth to Myers; Harmon avenue from Fifty-seventh to Seminary; Erie and York between Prince and Cottage: Crittenden street from Fifty-fourth avenue southeasterly

cific tracks. U. S. Mail Airplane

Holland street from Fifty-fourt' southeasterly; Twenty-sixth avenue

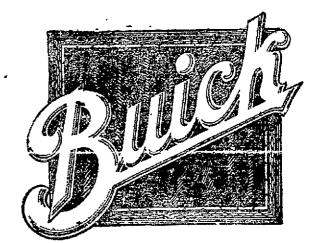
from Ninth street to Central Pa

Takes Record Load SALT LAKE, CITY, Aug. 3.-(By Associated Press.)—A government mail airplane flying from Salt Lake City to Rock Springs, Wyo., yesterday, carried 573 pounds of first-class mail—a record for the western division of the service, according to announcement. The biggest previous load weighed 450

Intoxication Laid To Doctor-Autoist

Dr. Charles L. McKown of Niles was held to answer to superior court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrreil to-

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REED GERTAIN

Long Running 7000 Behind

in Missouri Democratic

Primaries.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3. - Reports from 19 additional outlying pre-

cincts cut Senator Reed's lead 496

more votes, and returns from 3,571

precincts out of 3,848 in the state

gave Reed 187,184, Long 180,867.

party two years ago.
Incomplete returns indicated

that Reed's majority in Tuesday's

primary would be between 3000

and 4000 over Breckenridge Long.

former member of President Wil-

Reed had a lead of nearly 9000 today, but observers estimated the

missing precincts would increase Long's total considerably. The

missing precincts were in the Ozark

mountains region and returns from there were unusually slow.

Republicans threw their support

behind Reed as an endorsement of

his opposition to former President Wilson and the League of Nations, Long forces charged today.

R. R. Brewster, Republican senatorial candidate, held a 40,000 ma.

jerity today and indications were missing precincts would swell his

The state renominated thirteen congressmen—twelve Republicans and one Democrat. Two contests

chairman of the House rules committee, was defeated in the third

J. C. Walton, running in the

Miss Alice Robertson won the

the first district, were believed re-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Mrs.

district from her two male oppo-

E. M. Levely of Linn, 4437.

the November election.

Mrs. Moss will oppose Republi-

an Congressman Sid E. Roach at

ANTI-KLAN, LABOR WIN.

3.—(By the Associated Press.)—R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of

public instruction, and J. C. Wal-

ton's strongest opponent in the

Democratic contest for the nomin-

ation for governor today conceded

Walton's victory. Walton's lead gives the anti-Ku

Klux Klan and farmer-labor ele-

ments a decisive victory in Okla-

didate, was understood to have had

the solid support of the klan while

Walton, Oklahoma City's mayor,

made the race on principles resem-

bling those of the non-partisan

league, which he adopted when he was endorsed by the farmer-labor

reconstruction league. He vigor-

ously opposed the "invisible em-

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3 .- Com-

plete returns from 69 out of 105

counties today ga- W. . Morgan,

"industrial court candidate," a lead

This lead, it was b lieved, would

continue to increase and was suf-

Wilson, a progressive can-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug.

vote stood:

Democratic primary in Oklahoma

son's administration.

were still doubtful. Congressman Phil

district for renomination.

AS LEAD HOLDS

BAD CHECK PLOT BASIS IN ARREST OF TIME KEEPER

San Leandro Employee Held As Suspect; \$350 Forgery Charged.

Arrested early today on a warrant charging forgery, Ralph Ensign, timekeeper at the Best plant at San Leandro, is being held in the county jail, and Pinkerton agents and operatives of the sheriff's office are continuing their investigation of a check signing case which may result in other arrests. Ensign is charged with forging theck for \$350 and passing it at the Bank of Emeryville. Mrs. Dorothy Baker, paying teller at the bank, today accompanied Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares to San Leandro and identified Ensign as the man who presented her the worth-

According to Soares, the name of H. H. Bernhardt, manual training instructor at the Bay school and elry store, was signed to the check. which officers say was a tracing of an original check tendered by Bernhardt on a real estate deal. So far investigators have been

unable to learn how a tracing could have been made from the original check. They said today that it was possible that another person might be implicated in the alleged forg-

The warrant for Ensign's arrest was signed by Mrs. Baker.

QUICK WIT OF BOY PREVENTS FIRE IN SCHOOL

year-old Jack Hope of 1116 Market street probably prevented a disa frous fire in the gymnasium of the Vocational High School on Twelfth street this af-

The youngster was sitting at a window in his home when he noticed flames coming out of the symnasium, which is located across the street from the house

in which he lives.

He ran to the nearest fire alarm box and turned in the alarm. The fire department, owing to the promptness with which the boy furned in the call, arrived in time to put out the flames before much damage was

Machinist Succumbs After Long Illness

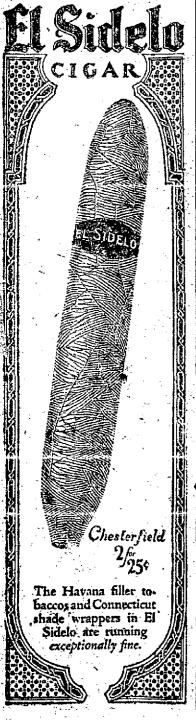
Edward R. Roberts, a machinist, 35 years of age, who lived with Roberts, 571 Sixth street died to. day at Merritt hospital after an illness of about three months.

been a cripple form paralysis since childhood and re-cently suffered an attack of heart failure. He was a native of Oak-

.The funeral will be held Saturday from the family home

Inspector to Visit State Convention

RICHMOND, Aug. 3.—The city council has authorized City Building-Inspector Lambert Wierda to attend the State meeting of building inspectors, to be held in San Francisco, August 9 to 12, inclusive.



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Violence Sweeps Strike Centers as Peace Fails

railroad shopmen's strike.

TIGHT CROQUETING

COURT -

THE OPPONENT'S BALL

TO THE FAR END OF THE

Central, who refused to strike, was beaten to death in Chicago. Carl Spradley was killed and one other injured in an exchange

of shots at Van Buren, Ark. Fifteen strikers were under arrest in Jackson, Mich., following a riot at the Mochigan Central

Men, women and children stormed the home of a car foreman in Lincoln, Neb.

allway watchman is near death today and another is seriously they left work, shouting "scabs" wounded following a gun battle with two negroes in the Illinois S. P. GUARDS SHOT AT Central yards here last night.

The watchmen, with drawn reolvers, started to search the negroes, who had alighted from a freight train. One of the blacks whipped out a gun and fired. The pair escaped.

CALIFORNIA ASK\$ AID

International News Service).—Re- and 20 shots were fired, it was automobile. quests for additional deputy United States marshals to deal with the FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS strike conditions in Texas and Cali- SHOT AT BY GUARDS. fornia were received at the depart-

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(By United fied men. Johnson was on his way railroad. to work when the men approached refused to go out on strike, police timidated them.

tervention to bring peace in the seeking release of one of their number who was arrested last night charged with defying the

onferred with Chief of Police Alison, the arrested man was reeased, leaders promising to warn the strikers against violence, in-

timidation or violation of laws. The demonstration was a sequel o action of the police when, under the leadership of Chief Curtis Alil- of the day shift this afternoon. son, they dispersed a party of This was the scene of yesterday's strikers who, for the past three fighting, in which twenty persons CHEROKEE, Iowa, Aug. 3.—One nights, have been following strikebreakers through the streets as and ridiculing them.

IN BAKERSFIELD YARD.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3.-Three special guards of the outhern Pacific were fired on in East Bakersfield, according to report to the railroad offices last night. Police headed by Chief of Police Charles dition. They were caught while H. Stone conducted an investigation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (By No arrests were made. Between 15 said, and taken to the river in an

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (By United of which took effect. ment of justice today, accompanied Press). Leaders of the Big Four by reports that conditions in those Brotherhoods today directed their states were becoming more acute members at two Indiana points to discontinue operation of trains if their lives are endangered by ir-Press).—Robert Johnson, Illinois responsible guards. The two dis-Central employee, was beaten to tricts affected are at Jeffersonville

According to David J. Roberthim. Persons driving by saw the son, president of the Brotherhood men knock Johnson down and beat of Locomotive Firemen and Engihim. When Police arrived John-neers, the railroad guards have son was dead. Johnson was emi shot at brotherhood members in ployed in the Burnside shops and some instances and otherwise in-

"Not only have they shot at our

Chinese Slave Keepers I Have Known" by Ah Choy Read this exclusive article in the tabloid Magazine Section SUNDAY Gakland Tribune

as a farmer-labor candidate for governor, easily defeated other aspirants. John Fields won in the Republican contest. renomination to congress in the

working on the cars. the brotherhoods, left today for Louisville to investigate alleged CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (By United OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 3.—(By intimation and attacks on brother- St. Clair Moss of Christian College. Press). - Widespread violence United Press).-Two hundred hood members, employed on the Columbia, Mo., apparently has won

> outside railroad shops at the close were injured and fifteen arrested.

WORKERS STRIPPED OF

field, followed by a few shots, none

They were married in Los ficient to assure Morgan the nom-Angeles in 1919.

second Oklahoma district, but Manuel Herrick, "dare devil" congressmembers," Robertson continued, man, was defeated in the eighth "but, according to reports, the district. Other Oklahoma repreguards have used numbers on box sentatives, with the exception of J. E. Chandler, Republican, from cars for targets while our men were

A general committee representing broke out today following the striking shopmen early today Louisville & Nashville railway, by the Democratic nomination for

> JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 3.—(By nents. With 160 out of 220 pre-international News Service.)—Pc-cinets in the district reporting, the lice are arming themselves today against an expected outbreak of rioting in connection with the shopmen's strike here. Groups of City, 5158. angry strikers and their wives are collecting throughout the city, apparently in preparation for a concerted attack on strikebreakers

CLOTHING AND FIRED ON.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (By United Press.)-Three strikebreakers, missing after the raid on the Chicago Great Western round house last night, were discovered lying beside a road near North River by police officers early today. The men; stripped of most of their clothing, were in an exhausted confleeing from the round house, they

Their captors lined them up on the bank and told them to jump. Instead, they fled across an open

BOOZE DIVORCE CAUSE Charging that her husband was habitually and that he of 9000 votes over W. R. Stubbs, o'clock in the morning and would then promise that he would do better the next time and tive publican primary race for the nominary that he would do better the next time are the next time. death here today by four unidenti- and Richmond, on the Pennsylvania Koster filed suit against Frank Koster in the Superior Court today.

ination of governor.

Ninth and Washington HIGHEST QUALITIES—LOWEST PRICES

Fresh Fish

SALMON

Black Skin off,

Opium From Estate Turned Over to Police

Nineteen tins of opium valued at \$3,6000 was today turned over to Chief of Police James T. Drew by the court order of Poilce Judge

The opium was seized in a safe deposit box in the Bank of Italy on July 20. The box belonged to the estate of Wo Lee, a Chinese merchant. The oplum was discovered when the public administrator opened the box. The state board of pharmacy was notified and In-spector J. F. McCarthy applied for the search warrant. The oplum will be turned over by the Chief of Police to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Auditorium Shows \$1752 July Profit

The Municipal Auditorium made KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3. - Renet profit of \$1,752.47 during July, publican interfrence in the state according to a monthly report just Democratic primary was believed issued by Commissioner A. E. Cartoday to have resulted in the re-The receipts were \$4,108.95, nomination of Senator James A. while the expenses were \$2,356.48. Réed, publicly repudiated by his

Speeder, Fined. Lectured, Sends Cigars to Police

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 3. -John G. Johnston of San Francisee qualified today as the original twentleth century "left and right cheeker."

On Sunday last Johnson was arrested for violating the traffic laws by Traffic Policeman Joseph Brandon. In addition to delivering the court order Brandon delivered a complete speech dealing with automobile drivers in general and Johnston in par-ticular, according to his state-

ment.
Instead of growing trate John-ston accepted the verbbal lashing, appeared in court, paid the customary fine and today Policeman Brandon received a note thanking him for his advice which was inclosed in a box of cigars. Policeman Brandon pro-fesses himself flabbergasted.

St. Louis, Missouri, has nimest 1000 miles

Pioneer Women to See African Exhibit

Pioneer women of Oakland will visit the Oakland museum, 274 Nineteenth street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, to inspect the African collection which has been presented to the city by H. A. Snow. Snow will receive the clubwomen and personally conduct them through he building, recently acquired to

house the valuable exhibit. The Pioneer Women was the first organization to sponsor the acquisition of proper museum facili-ties for Oakland, Mrs. Sarah Farwell is president.

Oakdale Hospital Bond Vote Defeated

MODESTO, Aug. 3.—Oakdale pital. The proposal to vote \$35,000 bonds for that purpose was defeated, 141 to 76. A two-thirds vote was necessary. The defeat is attributed to the light vote polled, Another election will be held soon on the same issue, it is believed. Oakdale now has no hospital

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922,

MUSEUM AN ASSET.

Motion pictures of the II. A. Snow African Expedition will give Oakland invaluable publicity. To get these pictures, and the specimens of animal and bird life which will inhabit the Oakland Museum, Snow, with "Oakland" painted large on the side of his wagons and automobiles, traveled thousands of miles in Africa. The results, giving credit to the "Oakland Museum of Natural History, Oakland, California," will be shown in the motion picture theaters of the world.

The Snow animal pictures are the greatest ever taken. For the first time the jungle has been presented clearly in its menacing and its alluring aspects. The elephant lifts its trunk and charges at the camera and the spectator, the rhinoceros crashes through the thicket, the springbok pauses, an instant, an alert picture of grace.

The pictures are complement to the exhibit which will be housed in the new Oakland Museum and which will make this city an important center for the study of natural history. Visitors will be attracted here from afar and, in the museum, the community will possess something it may show to the world with pardonable pride.

pedition. With proper support and encouragement the museum will grow to greater importance. As an asset to the city in entertaining visitors, as a magnet to draw the scientist and student, for its educational value, and for the attention it attracts toward Oakland, the Museum is to be encouraged. It should be adequately housed and surrounded.

The emotions in Texas are various. The primary election recently disclosed that the electorate approved the Ku Klux Klan was in the majority; but a very late despatch shows that at least one city, Dennison, believes in different methods than those followed by the sheeted order. On August 1 every business house in the city was closed from 9 till 10 while all hands adjourned to the churches and took part in services wherein was invoked "the wisdom of Divine Providence to guide the railroads and men to peace." Besides showing the varied emotions of the people of the state it was an unprecedented treatment of the imbroglio that the people of all the states are facing.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Alexander Graham Bell, who died yesterday at 75 years, will be associated always with the invention of the telephone. His greatest achievement, or at least the one which benefitted the largest number of his fellows, is only fifty years old today, and yet it is adjudged a necessity. He lived to see it everywhere installed, to winness the birth of the radiophone and to share in the speculation as to the permanency of his own discovery.

Always the inventor, this gentle old man was also among the first to encourage visiou and enterprise in youth. He was public spirited and eminently human. The son of the man who invented visine specch" a method used in teaching mutes to speak. Bell received an early impetus toward application and research. He yow what his fother had done in orthopy and conceived the idea it was possible to transmit sound by wire. For years he worked before he produced the telephone.

One invention begets another. Thomas Edison studied the transmitter of Bell's telephone and made the phonograph, an instrument which reproduced speech by drawing a needle over soft sheets of tinfoil. With Sumner Tainter, Bell substituted a wax cylinder for tinfoil and announced the invention of the graphophone. Then came Emil Berliner with the disc machine.

The list of Bell's inventions is a long one but most are related in some way to the producing. directing, or transmitting of sound. He found time to interest himself in education and to write articles on the subject for magazines. He was ready with advice and encouragement.

To have put the telephone into the life and business of the world was the achievement of this man who would not allow one in his sudy. I permeeting.

He lived to see what to him had once been a vague dream calling for his energies and application become an accepted reality. It is only when men find time to consider the telephone thoughtfully and seek to comprehend what the instrument does, and how, that the greatness of Alexander Graham Bell becomes apparent. He fashioned a telephone in his

THE CANADIAN TREATY.

The visit of the prime minister of Canada and other delegates from his country to nego | 1492. . . . The first bombaidment tiate with the United States for a "patching up" of the old boundary and armament treaty has a double significance. More than anything else, it shows Canada functioning as an independent government, handling her own affairs, and converting into action the spirit and the words of the premiers and statesmen who eat at Versailles.

There are some who question the necessity for bringing the treaty provisions up to date. And in quiet waters of placed lake It has worked admirably all these years, they Gold fish flash in the taunt of argue, and an airing of provisions may only serve to afford an opportunity for unpleasant Tall iris flowers crisp outstand oratory and disagreement.

The treaty was drafted originally to secure the safety of the Great Lakes. Instead of a British and an American fleet, fully armed and ready for battle, it was decided one small vessel with a twelve-pound gun would be enough for each of the lakes. The disarmament theory was applied successfully on our Canadian bor! Bubbling fountains drip waters der years ago, millions of dollars have been saved and not once has anyone regretted the

The descriptions of the type of armament each nation is allowed under the treaty does not fit The curved bridge spanning the the times. If we are to have vessels and guns of the kind pictured in the treaty we must search the museums. So the movement has Speaks age as ancient as the hills. come, from Canada, to redraft the treaty and perpetuate it. The new feature is one which would have been politically astounding a few years ago. It is a conference between the she trips thru the garden's min-United States and Canada in which the British Empire, as such, has no representative.

"CZAR" OF THE DRAMA.

Quietly and without any promises of what All are mingling with wind charms' it is to mean, the Producing Managers' Association has appointed Augustus Thomas, dean And the birds, the pretty birds of American playwrights, to position of control over the plays produced by the organization. It is not so much the act, as the manner, that is Sing of their love in the early without precedent.

Mr. Thomas, with characteristic modesty, Happiness told in warble and has denied he is to be a "czar" in the theatrical Flowers and trees all joining the field and that his new duties will require a large vision and a firm hand. Certainly there are no autocratic mannerisms in this smiling man who has cleared his desk to enter upon his

of which, seemingly, have been produced with a motive of shocking their way toward popularity. An element in the theater world has "I cannot sing," the artist said, insisted that the spoken drama to win over the movies, must speak indecencies. The result has been a loss of the old time patronage, defection of artists who had remained loyal to the stage, and, now, a rallying of those who number of talented, and more or would encourage the development of American less estimable folk; of too much

Augustus Thomas has never written an unclean play. His voice has always been for the best in his art. If he is to be the "censor" of New York drama, a censor appointed by the profession and not termed such, there could be no better choice. It is to be hoped the placing of him in position of power means that the producers intend to do their own housecleaning. The results will be watched with interest.

Scarce a week ago a nurse in an up-country hospital received such injuries in rescuing patients from a burning hospital that she died. The janitor of a baby hospital in this city, proval of their words and actions. when a fire broke out last Tuesday menacing Until we receive further suggesthe lives of fifty infants, was first on the roof, singer says too much, to place after rousing the nurses, and from the strenu- record of his favorite song on our ous exertions put forth to save the helpless pretend, most valuantly, we enjoy dividuals the responsibility for the wounded feelings—the emotion of lives, died of heart failure. Examples of heroic it best that way. action that deserve to be commemorated. They are reassuring, indeed, in these times, when so many stories disclosing traits entirely the reverse are read.

It is difficult to classify a man who would Epp, "are just one of them air gratify a grudge by poisoning food that was to things." be partaken of by a multitude, and impossible to determine what would be a fit punishment for such a crime. The case that gets current portrayal in the news has the culprit, a cook, doing this heinous thing in retaliation for having been discharged. Three persons have died. and at least a hundred have been made very ill in consequence. No punishment provided in any statutes will fit the case, and the perpetrator must be considered as one of those monsters of crime which one comes across in the chronicles of less civilized times.

There is really a discussion in England as to whether Britain shall help this country in enforcing its Volstead Act. That is somewhat surprising, for the popular impression has been her gum. that Britons are so dead set against that sort of thing that there was no room for discussion. A country so much given to bestowing titles on | brewers was hardly expected to be hospitable to a suggestion that it help out in America's big problem: but the premier informs the House of shall we say, a jagged line? Commons that the British government is thinking of over. Perhaps the idea in general is Texas." On a pillow slip?

Thursday, August 3.

Commodore Perry was born in 1785. . . . The fog at night blows by the hillside homes like smoke. . The dog days are straining at the leash. . . . James II of Scotland was killed in 1460. . . . Jeremy Taylor died in 1667. . . . Eugene Sue, in 1857. . . . Columbus sailed on his first voyage from Palos in of Tripoli by the Americans took place in 1804

The Tea Garden.

It is spring in the tea garden, carl; And pretty birds twitter, and pretty

birds sing. The sun shines gold o'er every-

Pink petals, white petals outspread m sheaves

In royal purple, hold kingly wands Above the lotus' white spreading

Pagodas, minarets near Buddha's throne. Where bamboos and willows

obeisance benu; incient god inscrutable, his the

twinkling music of glass wind

Hung aloft in arch and minaret

flowing rill, Measured its length in

Comes the butterfly lady, in her With light clink of china teacups'

nature way. Sighing of palm, paptius leaves crinkling. Footsteps o'er bridge by the gar

merrily sing In the tea garden's blossoming

Fleeting hours marking joyous -Elinor Valentine.

"I will beg the people of Chlbe allowed to come and sing for them the day Mary Garden leaves

the Chicago Opera And shed a pudgy tear,

With Mary standing near.'

convinced something must be done to counteract the effects upon a cannot so much as lose a tennis match without intimating her opis beyond all bounds. Time was when the prizefighters enjoyed exwith motion picture stars.

"You talk of singing," Mary said "And will you tell me how, man can sing whose only tune Is like the cat's meow?'

We are in some doubt concerning the best means of making these the outcome: persons realize the popular disapphonograph bottom side up and to

down to settle Cuba's problems, its debts. Aren't some men the practical material critters?

"Kisses by wireless," says Uncle And now someone comes forth

with the suggestion the older genration is "flapper-gasted."

A little car, a girl and. Oh The winding roads and free; A flivver and a flapper and The world belongs to me!

Some plots may fail, but, says Jim Reed. "marplot,"

"Where will these new long frocks lead us?" So long as they lead us, why worry? An Oregon girl takes two letters

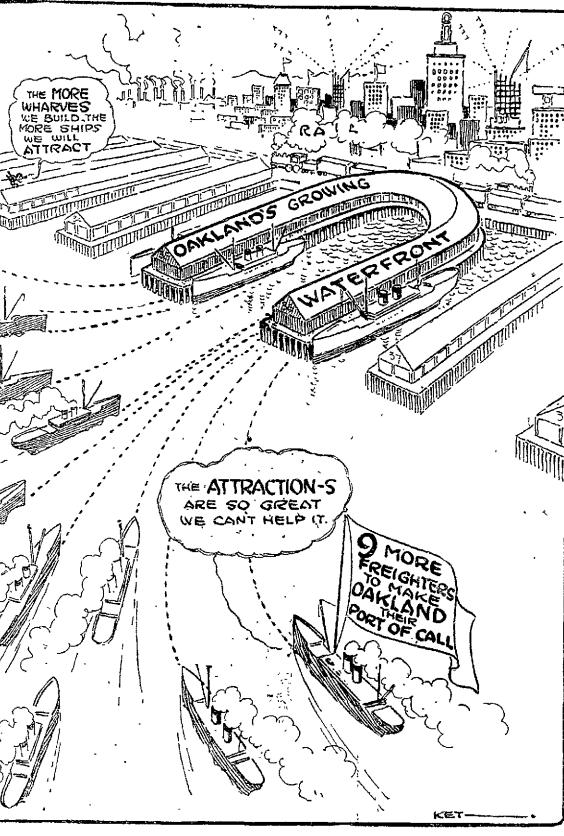
t the same time in shorthand. We know one who can take a letter, plan her vacation and design a dress without so much as shifting

You thought you'd win but you were wrong,

Maps of the future should have the three-mile limit denoted by,

"Ku Klux slides into office -AD SCHUSTER.

THE MAGNET.



New York Herald on the re- will not be long before the old a summer day comes sufficiently of branding will be done away with. cool to make a man put on his In its place, noseprints will be piece suit" has bereft him of his that the suggestion for the adopfamiliar abundance of pockets, tion of noseprints in place of against the coolness of a north ners and leather manufacturers. ed to its usual position in the left and fountain pen may go back to their accustomed port side receptacle of the third garment. There is a general feeling attendant on this addition to his clothes that

makes for content with the routine

The Rochester Herald discusses ing that they have agreed upon a an incident: publicity. It is getting so a lady to possess some good qualities. At to be seen if they will live up to Princeton. Ind., the other hight a their purpose by respecting the deponent's skirt doesn't hang straight the cheek. The bite was so vicious and the grand opera temperament that the man sprang to a sitting posture in bed. Through the open window he saw a startling sight. clusive privilege of balling out their The roof of a house was in flames. rivals. Now we find them working The man summoned help and the overtime building bungalows and old lady who occupied the burning nansions for aged mothers or dis- dwelling was carried from the porting on the sands at Venice house unconscious, having been overcome by smoke in her sleep. She owes her life to a mosquito, mown trench story, ought to have

a distinguished service medal." "The roof of the Knickerbocker theater in this city collapsed on the night of January 28 last. Ninety-seven persons lost General Crowder, who went failure of the structure was assign- actor, to be hissed or laughed at has advised that government to pay number of those responsible to five the bad conscience of an amateur

definition. The case was argued all." at length and yesterday the court sustained these femurrers.

cut the weeds, to keep trash off performance. the lots and to refrain from harming adjacent property with glaring billboards.'

from Austin. Texas, says that, if ing en route is apparent. The one the movement which is now on foot handed driver is unsafe when full among ackraisers of Texas is as of romance. The grip should be successful as reports indicate, it devoted entirely to the wheel."

amption of the weskit: "When method of marking cattle by means waistcoat he realizes that the "two made of calves. It is explained With the donning of the waistcoat prancing came originally from tang the people of Charles wind, he recovers the comforting The noseprint system is said to be No Lucien Muratore, "to sense that a watch may be return- as certain as is the fingerprint sysas certain as is the fingerprint sys tem for identifying criminals"

> Brooklyn Eagle: "Augustus Thomas's appointment as arbiter extraordinary of the theater in Amersica is a unique and interesting experiment. It comes as a surprise that the producing managers feel the need of such an overlord, and it is still more surpris-"Even a pest seems man for the position. It remains I'd gladly give my stocks and bonds

The Boston Transcript sustains the President: "There is to be no general national jail delivery. So much President Harding has made clear, for which we have cause to be grateful. He does not believe in the granting of general and indiscriminate amnesty, but would judge and dispose of each individual case according to its individua merits: and in no case will be extend pardon to anyone guilty of preaching the destruction of this government by force. On both The Washington Star tells of those points he is absolutely and everlastingly right.

The New York Times considers the kaiser: "In William Hohenzoltheir lives immediately or later in lern's suit against the dramatist consequence of injuries inflicted who wants to produce a play en-A coroner's jury, after an exhaust- titled 'Bismarck's Dismissal' one ive inquiry, attributed to nine in-imust allow for several kinds of inadequate designing and construc- a former sovereign who doesn't tion of the building, to which the want himself impersonated by an ed. The grand jury reduced the by the populace, and conceivably and held them for trial on a charge statesman who may suspect, in his of manslaughter. These defend- more candid communions with ants entered demurrers to the in- himself, that perhaps Bismarck dictment, alleging insufficiency of could have done it better, after

The Kansas City Star puts it Rush, chief counsel for the de-'People owning vacant lots fense was making his argument in usually are holding them as a spec- behalf of Mrs. Madalynne Oben-They expect to make chain a juror burst into tears purposes, while the residue left afmoney from them. Aren't they, Given full liberty, what would a ter the oil has been extracted goes then, under the greater obligation sensible prosecution do under such sance to the neighborhood? Is it on account of rain, of course, and supply in the form of beef or mith school districts, is under discustoo much to expect the owners to pass out rainchecks for the next

Medford Mail-Tribune on an auto need: "The need of a contrivance so sentimental youths can looking for a substitute for cotton Salt Lal . Tribune: "A dispatch steer with their feet, while spoon-

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Unlike the Eacramento Bee, wetclare fruit men who have made Said James A. Reed to Breck ridge do not hold that Johnson's alleged estimat on the 1922 crop, which is now moving to eastern markets tariff on nuts applies to everybody and to California canneries.—Rio who favors Moore for senator .- Vista News. Red Bluff News.

> The fire on Mount Diable is an rear crop of the delta dis-object lesson to those who are place of cotton it would be a good trict this season will approximate careless with fire. If the right thing for Southern agriculture, grows a species of fungus which 1,000,000 boxes, despite the fact party can be caught the or she which has heretofore suffered exhibits the appearance of luminthat about 10 per cent of the crop should be made to suffer the pen- from rigid adherence to the one our festoons of shifting colors-

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

AFRAID OF APPLE PIE.

gold. Nor do I pray to be as he when . I am counted old,

has gained, one shall say I've looked him and bitterly com plained. Once when dining out with

while I took a goodly piece, he sadly passed it by,

you," he said, "then I should control its ravages." know night of dreadful agony and bitterness and woe.

and all I own today If I could eat the healthy meal I've watched you put away. But I must shun the heavy foods which you so gladly buy,

never more am I to know the

taste of apple pie. not wish to burden you with all my tale of grief But I'm demed forevermore the joy of roasted beef;

Though you may dine on what you will and eat what fare you ne a thousand agonies are in one bit of cheese.

I should lie awake all night in dreadful pain were I To gratify the mad desire I have for apple pic.

have my share of things to dread. I'm fearful now and then shall not earn the money which I owe to other men. he fears of poverty are mine, times I am afraid

That where I'm striving for success a failure shall be made: But I'd not change my place his until the day I die

be afraid of such a friend as apple pie. ((opyright 1922, by Edgar A Guest) PEANUTS INSTEAD OF

COTTON. Cotton seed was once a drug on

The Chicago News feels impelled the markets of the South. Today "When Judd R. the oil is accepted as a substitute for other fats in many households and is extensively used for cooking to the feed lots of the country to Bray, Melrose and Lockwood food for human beings.

With the coming of the boll weevil the cotton acreage was re- the State Library Association Friduced, and planters have been which was reasonably free from the attacks of pests. One of the substitutes proposed is the peanut, the rescent light in the dark. Linnaeus oil of which is being widely used first noticed this phenomenon in the as a food. Before 1914 very little common nasturtium, whose flower peanut oil found its way into seemed to him to have a faint iri-American households. About 45,- discence at night. Later observa-000 pounds were produced in 1912. The total production for 1918 was 50,000,000 pounds and exports increased from 7,600,000 pounds in possess this singular property are 1912 to 27,400,000 pounds four The last named secretes a volutile years ago.

The soil of the South is peculiarly adapted to diversified farming. flowers, and forms a vapor which Should the peanut in part take the was cut off because of blight, de- alty of the law.—Benicia Herald, lerop idea.—New York Herald.

What That Rare Disease 'Blasto-mycosis' Really Is

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

A few days ago a prominent man

iled in Johns Hopk... hospital

trom a most unusual charge. With reat difficulty the diagnosis was made. Finally the doctors said it was "blasto-mycosis." What is it? There are found in the body ertain fungus growths, really

forms of yeast-they are known as "blasto-mycoies." The disease, blasto-mycosis, is due to their escape into the tresues of the body. Here they grow and multiply, producing the symptoms of the dis-

Ordinarily the symptoms produced are found in the skin and confined to this tissue. In this ase there are found red or purple swellings which break down into ulcer-like spots. Gene ally, this eruption is found on the exposed parts of the body, particularly the hands and ears, as well as other parts of the face. When a person is suftering from this disease there are found certain symptoms -loss of appetite, voluting and emaciation. The affected person secomes very weak. He is apparently prostrated. Sometimes there is more or less fever. The pulse s rapid and very weak.

Blasto-mycosis is a disease which 's sometimes mutaken for tuberculosis. There are certain tubercular lesions of the skin which are similiar in appearance to the skin symptoms of this ailment. Tuberculosis, however, develops much more slowly.

All the authorities seem to think this is a disease of Oriental origin. Most of the physicians who have written upon at live on the Bacific coast where it has been found.

In the case of the vice-president of the United States Shipping Board, who died from the ailment, the newspapers spoke of the discase as the "San Joaquin Valley disease." The reason for this name is because the cases which have been found in the United States have been found largely in this particular valley. Since there are many Orientals in this locality, It is thought that the disease was brought there from the East. This particular patient had spent time in the valley, but also he had recently visited China, where the infection may have taken place.

Almost invariably the infection follows an injury of some sort where there is a break in the skin. In this way the germs of the disease enter the circulation, and ulwould not change my place for timately reach the tissues to prohis, though he has much of duce the symptoms which have ibeen described.

We need not worry about blastomycosis, because it is extremely him the wealth which he particular section of America, and is rarely met with outside the Orl-

mild cases have lieved by the use of the X-ray, and by various local applications, prehim the waitress offered pic ferably fincture of iodine. probable, since it is due to a known organism, that if it were to become a common disease a vaccine Were I to share that joy with could be prepared which would

> WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Concordia Rebekahs, whist Pride of the Forest, A. O. F Pathfinder club darce, Glenview clubhouse.
D. F. McNamee addresses Radio rechnical association.

orman'iy. Fulton—Twin Beds. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Over the Border. Century-School Days. State-Wanda Hawley T. and D .- Charles Ray. Franklin-Mr. Barnes of New

Auditorium-The

Broadway-Feature Picture. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE .adio broadcast. of America meeting,

vthian Castle, evening Friday Fellowship luncheon, I. Scientific lecture, Golden West

nall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washingon, meeting, American Institute, evening. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F. Tem-

ie, evening Fraternal Brotherhood initiation, Auxiliary, American Women's egion, Hayward, celebration,

vening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Professor D. T. Fowler, of the University of California, is now in London. Royal I. Auld, president of the

Railway Mail Service employes, is ranging for the ball to be given by that organization Tuesday night. A Union School for the Fruttvale.

Librarian Charles Green presided over the quarterly meeting of

SHINE IN THE NIGHT.

tions by others showed that the light was stronger after very sunny days. Among other plants which oil which cozes out in hot weather, spreads over a thin layer over the becomes luminous in the darkness. In the coal mines near Dresden

Old Barkentine

Salves Pride

Forty-one years old, long ago

elbowed into the discard by

newer, faster types of ships, the

"Mary Winkelman," an old-time

barkentine, rose in her pride this

week and came down the coast in

Back in '81, when the "Mary"

went on her maiden voyage out of Seabeck, Wash., she became one of the finest and fastest ves-

mels in the passenger trade be-

tween San Francisco and Hono-

lulu. She made and broke many

records. She was the admiration

of seagoing men. Then came steam, and "more

speed" became the watchword

among shipping men. The haughty barkentines, like the

"Mary," that had once ruled the

wave, had to swallow their pride as they saw the fast ships take

their places on the main ocean pathways. Most of them, like the "Mary," went down and

down until there was nothing left for them but the lumber trade.

They became stigmatized as "old windjammers." Steam schooners puffed insolently by them; even tugboats snorted importantly

Apparently the pride of the

"Mary Winkelman" died hard. It

is recalled by the crew, now, that there seemed to be something

like a definite purpose about the way she shook herself against the

lash of the sea as she crossed Puget Sound bar out of Port Angeles last week and nosed into

the ocean that had known her

better days. The meaning of it

became more apparent as they

watched the old ship lean as

never before to the fair wind that followed her down the coast.

They understand it fully, now

that the voyage is over—for the "Mary" made the trip in just

seven days, which is the best that

many of the steam schooners can do. She was showing the new

ocean upstarts what, the old-

timers really had in them.
Today the "Mary" is drowsing contentedly beside the Sunset

Lumber company's dock in Oak-

gathered on the dock and re-garding the "Mary Winkelman"

admiringly, as of old, she does

Alameda Firemen

not seem to mind.

around them

steamboat time.

By Record Trip

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University Girl Swimmers

Summer session misses demonstrate some of the things they are learning in the acquatic classes under the direction of Mrs. Lyba Sheffield Mackie. The girl on the left, about to take the

BELL, who participated in a "candle swimming race."

plunge, is HILDRITH HITCHCOCK. The young woman on the right is GLADYS CAMP

Legal Wife Testified in Favor of Woman Alleged Duped By Mate Now in Prison, Convicted Under Mann Act

Two women, both of whom, it is alleged, had been wronged by the same man, met today in Superior Judge J. S. Koford's court when Grace Rutherford, 2507 Cole street, Oakland, was granted an annulment of her marriage to James T. Rutherford, now serving sentence t McNeil, Island for violation of the Mann Act, growing out of the marriage which was the basis of oday's legal action. The other woman, the lawful wife of Ruther-ford, Mrs. May Fowler Rutherford, 87 Vernon street. Alameda, testi-fied in behalf of the plaintiff in the

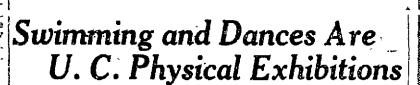
From the story told by the two women, it appeared that Mrs. Grace Rutherford was married to Rutherford in New York in June, 1919, and came west with him to make her home here. Shortly after the arrival of the couple Mrs. May Rutherford became suspicious of her husband's actions. She accused him of unfaithfulness and said that he told her he had been granted a divorce from her and in proof of his statements showed he. divorce decree naming Mrs. May Rutherford as defendant.

By a peculiar coincidence Rutherford had been married previous to his marriage with Mrs. May Rutherford and his first wife's given name was May also. Mrs. Rutherford the second was still suspicious and, meeting Mrs. Rutherford the third, she compared dates and other data. She then became convinced that she was being duped. She secured the alleged decree and on careful examination found that the dates had been alered and that the decree was that granted to Rutherford from his first wife, she testified

Upon the joint testimony of the two women, Mrs. Grace Rutherford and Mrs. May Fowler Rutherford, Rutherford was convicted of vio-lating the Man nAct and sentenced to McNeil Island by Federal Judge B. F. Bledsoe on March 25, 1921, at San Diego. The federal action was followed by the filing of the annulment suit by Mrs. Grace Rutherford, which culminated tosteam schooner and insolent tugs that snort importantly past the cold windjammer." To sailors, Grace Rutherford in today's action. Grace Rutherford in today's action.

Four Navy Yards Bid to Build Dredges

Steinmetz were war department for the construcgiven a banquet at Engine house tion of four 1253-cubic yard present vacation courses.



BERKELEY, Aug. 3 -A display classes under the direction of Mrs WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.— Four navy yards, Mare Island, Puget Sound. New York and Boston, were among the seventeen contestants of the modern prove the health of the modern mer and diver, invaded the men's girl through physical education was pool in Strawberry canyon, where that submitted bids opened by the conducted this week on the campus they performed for several hundrich and Bruno Steinmetz were as one of the closing events of the dred spectators. Vernis Haddon

2 HORSE DRAWN **VEHICLES CROSS** BAY IN JUNE

New evidence of the passing of Dobbin and the departure of the equine vehicle from the transportation horizon is contained in the latest figures compiled by the railroad statistician.

During the month of June only two horse-drawn vehicles crossed the bay in the vericular ferry of the Southern Pacific company, as against thousands of gasoline-driven vehicles.

Autoist In Rescue Finds "Victim" Safe

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. — City Engineer C. L. Huggins of Berkeley is marvelling today at the ways of "flivvers."

At Oregon street and San Pablo avenue at 5:30 o'clock last night Huggins collidedd with a readster. The smeller car overturned pin-The smaller car overturned, pin-ning the driver beneath it. Huggins drove to a near-by corner to escape traffic and parked his car. When he rushed hastily over he found that the driver of the "flivver" had righted his car and was in the seat, brushing the dust off his clothes. Huggins sought to obtain the name of the driver but the latter grinned and went on his way. Huggius' car was slightly damaged.'

Veterans to Visit

State Farm Colony BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Trainees of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau a: the university will be shown the advantages, of farm life on Saturday, when a party of former soldiers will be taken to the state land settlement colony at Delhi by Br. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions at the University of California and head of the state land settlement board.

The party will be shown over the colony, the lands settled and the lands that are to be thrown open

Comfortable vision is vital to health,

embers of California Association Invited to Hold Their Fall Exhibit Here; Raisers Will Hold Rally

According to all indications, Oakand will be selected for the fall show of the California State Poultry Association, which will be the biggest event of its kind ever held m the state, it is announced. It is expected that 350 members of the Rhode Island Red club will join with the California poultry raisers

The chamber of commerce, co-operating with the local association, has written to each of the members of the western branch of he Rhode Island Red club, asking them to act favorably on the invita-tion to come to Oakland. The letter of the chamber of commerce in part, is as follows:

"Oakland's new million dollar municipal auditorium, on the shores of beautiful Lake Merritt, is the most admirably arranged structure of the kind in the West. not excepting Chicago. There are \$0,000 square feet of floor space in the main arena, where five thousand birds can be cooped without double decking. The building is splendidly lighted and ventilated.

"The climate in Oakland is always mild. Due to the very close

proximity to San Francisco bay, it never gets hot here and never gets Your birds would be subcold. Your birds would be sub-jected to no exposure. There are in Oakland and its suburbs three hundred and thirty-six thousand people, and the city is just thirty minutes ride from San Francisco, a city of more than one-half million "You will like Oakland and your

show in this city should be a record breaker both in the point of exhibits and attendance.

Thefts At School Puzzle to Police

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. — The second of a series of thefts at Berthe variety of the value of the variety school buildings was reported to the police today with the loss of pipe valued at \$160 from the yard of the old Lincoln school building. The pipe had been dependent of the variety of the vari the yard of the old Lincoln school ceiving the guests of the day, building. The pipe had been Since her arrival in the bay cities dragged from the lear of the school Mrs. Willebrandt has been the yard and loaded into a wagon, ac- guest of honor at several Republicording to investigations made by can railies in the interests of the the police. Yesterday school of bricks ficials reported the theft of bricks from the new high school gymnasium building. According to residents in the vicinity of the school building, the bricks were oaded into an automobile.

HELD AS SPEEDER. BERKELEY, Aug. 3. - Richard Bennett, 2220 Union Street, a machinist, was arrested for speeding or. He was charged with driving

aue 'n the business district.

Afflick Given Probation: Auto Riding Banned

With the proviso that during the five-year term of his probation he must, under no circumstances, drive or ride in an automobile or other metor vehicle, Superior Judge G. E. Samuels today granted probation for that period of time to William Afflick, 3642 Grove street, charged with failing to stop and render aid following an automobile ac-

The records of the case as pro-duced in court showed that Afflick ran down and killed Fred Ceyer, aged 70, at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-eighth street last February. Afflick disappeared after the accident, but was arrested later by Sergeant A. B. Smith of the Oakland police department.

Afflick's first plea was not guilty, but later he withdrew this plea and admitting his guilt asked for probation Upon hearing the conditions of probation Attorney Henry E. Skinner, Afflick's attormey, protested to the court as to the severity of the sentence, but Judge Samuels said that nothing else was possible under the circumstances.

Elks' Grand Lodge Delegate to Speak

Bringing back a vivid picture of the meeting of the grand lodge, thoroughly familiar with the wide-spread appeal of Elkdom, Kenneth Wills, past exalted ruler of the Oakland Lodge, No. 171, and a delegate to the grand lodge which met in Atlantic City last month, will address the members of the local lodge at its meeting tonight. This

is the first lodge business session since the vacation period began. Exalted Ruler Charles A. Beardsley will preside.

Wills will tell the plans of the grand lodge for the coming year. He will point out the accomplishments of the order during the rest. ments of the order during the past year, and he will review in general

Mrs. Willebrandt to Be Guest of Honor

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given under the auspices of the Alameda County Women's Johnson-for-Senator club at a luncheon given under the auspices of the Alameda County hold duties. He also charges that Women's Johnson-for-Senator club at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Annie Laurie will share in the compliment Mrs William Nat Friend will mest to perform her nouser hold duties. He also charges that she has failed to perform her nouser hold duties. He also charges that sions to give the proper care of a mother to her two youngest children. He states that her negligible that preside as chairman. A large com-mittee of Republican women who are sponsoring the re-election of Senator Johnson will assist in re-

To Open August 31

Alameda county dahlia growers will be represented with several hundred choice blossoms in the an-nual show which will be held at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, August 31 to September 2. Plans are being developed by Carl Sal-bach, president of the Alameda lor. He was charged with driving county society, for participation in 30 miles per hour on Shattuck ave-the exhibition. It is expected many new varieties will be introduced

NO. 34.

Claimant Charges Auto Was Stolen. Climbs in and Refuses to Surrender It, Despite Police Command

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—When Mrs. M. E. Dolan, 2669, Twenty-fourth street, San Francisco, saw in Berkeley yesterday an automobile which answered the description of one which she declared had been stolen from her the clared saf she climbed into the carand sat

The combined efforts of Policeman H. P. Lee and of two men who claimed they were owners of the car falled to move the woman's mind or body-Finally a rope was secured and the car and woman were towed to police station.

According to Mrs. Polan's story to the police, she left her car at a Berkeley automobile exchange for sale while she went on a trip east. When she re-turned she says she was informed that the car had been stolen. Walking on Haste street yesterday, Mrs. Delan saw an automobile which she says she recognized as hers.

The automobile is being held

at police station pending an in-vestigation as to its ownership

Neglected Children,

Claim in Divorce In a complaint for divorce from Nellie Violet Durate, filed today. Frank Durate asks the custody of the three minor children and community property amounting to

Durate charges that his wife told him on numerous occasions that she "did not love him" and that she failed to perform her housegence became so noticeable that some time ago the neighbors complained to the police.

The Durates were married in Oakland on May 12, 1909, and separated July 24, 1922.

THEY TO THURSDAY

IRVINGTON, Aug. 3.—Mrs
John Gallegos of San Jose was the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A Luzz

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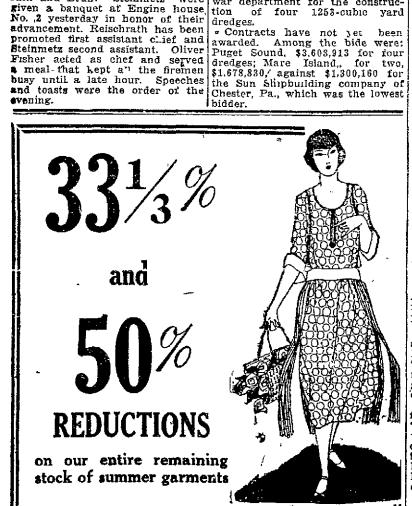
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DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS. ALAMEDA, Aug. 3. - For the first time in many years, the stork was beaten out by the grim reaper in the monthly vital statistics of Alameda. The deaths for July, according to the report of the health department, numbered 35. Births totaled 33.

OPTOMETRIST Bjake Block Ph. Lakeride 7700 Over Neney-Back Smith.

Bathing girls of the summer. Wilson, student at the regular college session and assistant in swimwing instruction on the campus this summer, gave an exhibition of diving, while Mrs. Mackie also demonstrated various dives and strokes. Others participating in-cluded Mary Morgan, Marion Roads, Edith Johnson, Dorothy Jarman, Gladys Campbell and Jarman. Hildrith Hitchcock, Following the swimming exhibition Miss Gertrude Colby of Columbia, university presented sumparts of Costs Autoist Costs Autoist \$25 mer pupils in a program of dances in Harmon gymnasium. Last night driving cost Cyril Enright \$25 in the Greek theater Miss Mary Shafter of Oakland directed the presentation of Tennyson's "Day dan paid \$5 for passing a standing Dream" by classes in dramatic ex-Dream" by classes in dramatic expression conducted by her. Men's a similar sum for speeding. R. sports were also demonstrated on California field.

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DIRECTORS TAKING EWING'S TIP SAVED P. C. L. FROM A SUIT

Those Who Voted to Move Klepper Refuse To Admit Oakland Boss Knew His Stuff

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Club, is wear ing another feather of victory in his hat as a result of a telegram received by the Pacific Coast League directors yesterday. Tuesday morning the directors of the Coast League met in San Franday morning the directors of the Coast League met in San Francisco to take action on the Kenworthy-Klepper case. J. Cal Ewing made a plea to the directors not to vote Klepper out of the league as president of the Portland club, for he felt that the directors had no right to try to run Klepper out of his own business. He also explained that the decision made by Landis on May 24 in the Kenworthy-Klepper case has been misinterpreted by some of the directors, and on his motion a telegram was drafted and sent to Landis asking him to wire telling just what he meant in his decision.

The telegiam arrived yesterday orning while the league directors! were in sess on for the second day. It was read and today there are some Coast League directors and other officials happy because they took (al Ewing's tip and did not run Klepper out of oaseball. Those who followed the tip of Ewing were the Portland, Los Angeles and Sait Lake clubs, along with the Oaklard club. Those four made a dead'ock in the voting to put Klepper out of business The Scattle, San Tran-cisco, Sacramento and Vernon representatives at the "besday meeting voted to run Klepper out.

It Is a Victory For Ewing Over S. F. Club

Charlie Graham of the San Francisco club presented the resolution to have Klepper removed as a head of the Portland team, and in case he refused, that the Portland club be Ared°\$270 for thirty days. Graham and those who backed him, letusto admit even today that they took the wrong stand, but Ewing is today being parted on the back by those directors who followed his tip li is also understood that the president Wm. H. Metarthy, was in favor of Klepper teng removed. Mayoe it is cortinate that Ewing brought about the deadlock, as Guy C Moser. who represented the Portland club at the meeting, and who is also an attorney, had threatened to bring suit against the league of Kleppe was voted out. Now Moser is pre-paring to bring suit against Commissioner Landis,

McCarthy Predicts That Klepper Will Blow Up

The directors voted yesterday to "accept, abide by and enforce" Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' order of May 24 that the connection of President William II Klapper of the Portland club with organized base- Chicago 7, Philadelphia 7, (Called bar rust cease until 1925, as in- at end of fifteenth inning; darkness) terpreted by Landis today that Kleper could retain his position if

ly internal, corporate, administrative affairs." When the interpretation by Com missioner Landis' which the directors telegraphed for yesterday was received, considerable difference of opinion was expressed as to wheth er it was physically possible fo

Klapper to comply
"It can't be done," declared Presfdent William H. McCarthy. "Before long Klepper will blow up just as he did at Scattle and tell the world that he is still president of the Portland club and acting as such. Everyone here knows and so do the newspapers too, that Klepper is not living up to Landis' order at the present time and is actually carrying on the business of

Gus Moser the Portland director in the league, was quire sure, however, that the decision could be complied with as long as Klepper had no official transactions with anyone, and J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland club, felt the same Directors Steinert of Scattle and Graham of San Francisco, on the other hand, took McCarthy's view of the matter.

The Landis telegram said: "May 24 order dealt with baseball matters and distinguished from purely internal corporate, naministrative affairs. It probitits all players, officials, agents and employees of all league clubs from recognizing Klepper and dealing with him in respect to such basehall matters and in this respect it applies to officials, agents and employees of the Portland clug and made a free agent, might accept an offer to players on the Portland team.

"Therefore the Pacific Coast in the major league. "Therefore the Pacific Coast League is not required to cease re-

not wish to forgo any legal rights might obviate the question of liti-in the matter nor recognize Commissioner Landis' authority to de-clare ineligible Klepper and James in which he expected K.epper could

anized baseball, Kenworthy May Land a

Job in Major League Player William Kenworthy, hom land was ordered to report to asked. President McCarthy, as he is now "You

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Portland 58	71	.413
Sacraments		.405

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Sait Lake 4, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 8, Portland 3.
Vernon 3, Seattle 2. HOW THE SERIES STAND.

San Francisco 2, Sacramento Cakland 2, Portland 0. Salt Lake 2, Los Angeles 0. Vernon 1, Seattle 0. GAMES TODAY.
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Vernon at Scattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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.5	Philadelphia	35	57	.3
	Brooklyn	47	4.9	.4
- 1	Pittsburgh		47	. 5
.	Cincinnati	53	48	5
- 1	Chicago	53	4.5	5
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 7, Atlanta 1; Little Rock 0, Atlanta 1 (second game 7)

Memphis 0. New Orleans 1; Mem-phis 0 New Orleans 5 (second game nings).

Birningham 4. Chattanooga 5.

Nashville 0. Mobile 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 7, Galveston 3.
Fort Worth 8 Beaumont 5.
Wichita Foll 8, San Antonio 4.
Shreveport 7, Houston 6

baseball. Kenworthy, who was Before the Landis telegram was League is not required to cease relations with Portland if Klepper's read Manager Charles Graham of activities are limited to purely internal corporate, administrative afmoney realized by the league from Browns, 8 to 4. The defeat cut the

pliance which was offered by Stein-ert. He asked leave to submit a written explanation, saying he did the directors felt Landis' statement Moser's explanation of the way St. Louis Cards

brewster, the other Portland owner retain his position was that all whom Lard a could be come of official dealings with players or with other clubs would be carried; on by Moser himself as a vicepresident of the Portland club or by

Manager Rivers.
"What if Klepper should announce that the Portland club has Riepper and bleaster induced to nounce that the Portland club has cleaned the s leave Seattle and play with Port- decided to do thus and so? it was a home run.

can't stop Klepper from the property of the league. If Ken-using the English language, re-worthy reports, he will be declared torted Moser. "He has a perfect a free agent, but if he does not right to say what the club has will be suspended from organized done."

Leading Major League Hitters

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PLAYER-CLUB- G	. AB.	R.	Н.	PCT.
Cobb (Detroit) 8	349	67	144	.413
Sisler (St. Louis) 9	8 393	86	158	.402
Speaker (Cleveland) 9	3 341	67	124	.364
Heilmann (Detroit) 9	5 367	75	131	.357
Miller (Philadelphia) 8	6 316	58	111	.348
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PLÄYER—CLUB—	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.
Hornsby (St. Louis)10	11 396	85	155	.391
Grimes (Chicago) 8	303	61	110	.363
Hollocher (Chicago) 10	0 ' 386	60	139	.366
Daubert (Cincinnati)10	2 399	80	142	.356
Bigbee (Pittsburg) 9	5 386	65	137	.355

University of California Baseball Champions Twenty Years Ago

In 1902, or twenty years ago, the University of California had the champion intercollegiate baseball team of the Pacific Coasi. Ezra Decoto, now district attorney of Alameda county, was graduate manager. Lou J. Kennedy, now county assessor, was third baseman on the team and one of Decoto's stars. Kennedy is an official of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League. In the picture will be noted old-time professional ball players and well-known business men as well as Walter Christie, who is now picture will be noted old-time professional ball players and well-known business men as well as watter unristie, who is now track coach at California. (Left to right, top row), ARTHUR McKEOWN, right field; COACH WALTER CHRISTIE; NICK WILLIAMS, pitcher; LOUIS J. KENNEDY, third base; GRADUATE MANAGER EZRA DECOTO and HEINE HEITMULLER, left field. Middle row, HAL BRAWLEY, second base; TYRREL HAMLIN, center field; BILL ADAMS, shortstop, and ORVAL OVERALL, pitcher. Bottom row, GEORGE HATCH, catcher; TROWBRIDGE HENDRICKS, first base, and ED ADAMS. mascot.



Ken Williams Still Hitting

Yanks Gain As They Beat Indians and Browns Lose To Athletics.

CHICAGO, Aug 3,-(By the Associated Press)-The Yankees, by taking the measure of Speaker's Indians, 5 to 1, while the Browns were losing a home run hitting tilt to the Athletics, S to 4, have moved to within a gan e of the league leading

St. Louisians. Kenneth Williams, of the Browns, with his sixth circuit blow in as many days, increased his season total to 28 and now is leading the no... run hitters of both major leagues. Hornsby, of the Cardinals. previously led with 27. Hauser, Mc-Gowan and Miller of the Mackmen, accounted for four base hits in the

same game The Yankees' victory over Cleveland was marked by the hurling of nell beat out a hit to Mollwitz, Hal "Bullet Joe" Bush, who held the Rhyne cracked out a double after Speakerites to two hits Meusel having two strikes put over on and Ruth had a bat -g trolic, the him by Pener Kilduff was walked former accounting for a homer and a single, and Ruth, two two-baggers and a single.

Walter Johnson proved, as usual, too great an enigma for the White walked purposely. See was sent to Sox, and the Senat .s won, 4 to 1.
The only National league contest, hetween the Cubs and the Phillies, went fifteen innings to a 7 to 7 tle and then was called off because of the condition of the diamond,

"Hack" Miller, the strong man of the Cubs, saved the game in the fourteenth inn. g yesterday when he went to the blenchers and took Henline's drive, depriving him of a

Philadelphia yesterday broke St. fairs."

Moser was the only director to pay the legal expense of defending the second-place Yanks were to against the resolution of combination which was effected by the legal expense of defending the second-place Yanks were to against the second-place Yanks were to be against the knocked out circuit drives.

Win in Exhibition READING, Pa, Aug. 3-In an externationals yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals won by the score of 9to 7. The game was called in the sixth inning on account of rain. Hornsby cleaned the gacks in the second with

W. O. W. League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won, Lost. Pet.

15 1 938
Athens 11 5 981
Fruitvale 9 5 643
Forest 7 7 500
Copress 6 7 461
Bay Tree 5 10 333
Alpha 3 7 300
Peralta 4 10 280

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY,
Athens vs. Old Orchard at Bushod at 11:39 a, m.
Wedgewood vs. Alpha,
Cyprass vs. Oakland,
Fruitvale vs. Peralta,
Forest vs. Bay Trec.

Old Orchard has cinched first plac and wins the several cups in the W. O. W League. Athens and Fruit-vale are fighting for second place. Athens leads by half a game but has only one game remaining while Fruitvale plays three. Forest has a nighting chance for second place.

The schedule ends August 6, although several postponed games will be played thereafter.

Coast League Leading Hitters

Smith (V.)369 Eldred (Sea.) ... 364
Griggs (L. A.) ... 359
O'Connell (S. F.) ... 353
Deal (L. A.) ... 351 Brazil (P.)351 Vitt (S. L.)351

GIVES SEALS A 4 TO 3 VICTORY

Sacramento Senators 4 to 3 sent in to pitch. When Canfield was put in to pitch, See was 'anked run over the plate. The score:

Sheehn lf Ryan,lf 4 Pearce,ss 4 Cook,c Penner,p Canfield 1 Agnew.c 0 Coumbe.p 0 R.Miller

Total 31 3 7 Totals 30 4 5 Sacramento ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 -- Base_hits... 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 -- San Francisco. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -- San Francisco. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -- San Francisco.

Casey and Byron.

MALONE BEATS WALKER,

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

that none of the acquitted White Sox could return to organized base-Mueller was transferred from

Mrs. Mallory, American tennis champion, returned home after being beaten in European championships.

Circuit Blows Player Strand (S. L.) A10 .353 .352

RALLY IN NINTH

The San Francisco Seals scored two runs in the ninth inning of yesterday's ball game to defeat the Senators were leading 3 to 2 at the time the Seals went to bat. O'Con in hope of a double play resulting from the next batter. Penger made a wild pitch and O'Conneil scored the tieing run. Agnew was also bat for Crumble and Canfield was and Miller hatted. The hig Seal drew a walk to force the winning SACRAMENTO, ISAN FRANCISCO.

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1 Kelly, If 3 0 0
0 Comptn.rf 4 1 1
0 Kamm, 3b 4 1 3
3 Ellison, 1b 4 0 1 1 O'Conel.cf 2 0 Rhyne,ss 4 1 Kilduff.2b 3

Base hits... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 7
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Base hits... 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 8
Errors—Murphy (Sacramento 1.)
Innings pitched—By Penner 8 plus.
Charge deteat to Penner. At bat—
Off Penner 30, Hits—Off Penner 8.
Runs—Off Penner 3. Runs responsible for—Penner 3. Runs responsible for—Penner 3. Coumbe 3.
Struck out—By Penner 4, by Coumbe 2 Bases on balls—Off Penner 5, off Coumbe 2. off Canfield 1
wild pitches—Coumbe 2. Penner.
Passed ball—Agnew. Home run—Sheehan Two-base hits—Kamm 3.
Schinkle, Pearce, Rhyne. Sacrifice hit—Mollwitz, Runs batted in—Kamm, Ellison, Sheehan 2. Caught stalling—Küduff, Compton 2. Double plays—Kamm to Kilduff to Ellison:
Ellison to Rhyne. Left on bases—Sacramento 3. San Francisco 6.
Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Casey and Byron.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.-Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, won a tenround decision from Mickey Walker,

Commissioner Landis announced

Syracuse Internationals to St. Louis Cards.

Connecticut Boxing Commission placed ban on all fight pictures. Smith and McHenry hit homers and the Cards heat the Giants 3.2.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent

was learned today. the organization has not been completed and its complete plans will not be announced until near the end of the season or during the winter. Efforts will be made to get Christy Mathewson, former Gant star pitcher, now recovering from tuberculosis et Saranac Lake, to act as

advisory board which consists of Judge Landis, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Ban Johnson, president of the Amer-

At various times since the old players' fraternity ceased to function, the players have been considering the formation of another organization The demand for such a protective body was telt last winter when "Babe" Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercey were suspended for

that practically all of the rules along the same line were drawn from the club owners' viewpoint alone.

of contract adopted in the major leagues. The players maintain that on Travers Island that Walsh their own affairs and have no appeal from a form of virtual "slavery" in a form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of contract to the present form of the pr of contract adopted in the major, leagues. Th players maintain that their own affairs and have no appeal from a form of virtual "slavery" hat the present form of contract places them in.

The players also would like to have some kind of an arbitration poard for the review of salary disputes.

'WHEEZER' DELL' **HOLDS INDIANS** TO FIVE BLOWS

who pitched the first eight frames. "Brick" Eldred hit a nomer . The

VERNON SEATTLE
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2 1—2 Lyons 3, Mvers 1. Stolen hases—An-0 2—2 finson, Two-base hits—Deal, Lewis, 1 3—5 Schick. Sacrifices—McCabe, Lewis. Base hits... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3—5

Base hits... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3—5

Errors—Stumpf. Tobin (Seattle 2).
Innings pitched—By Gardners. Home run—Eldred. Three-base hit—High. Sacrifice hits—Tobin, French. Bases on balls—Off Gardner 2, Dell 3. Struck out—By Gardner 6, Dell 2. Double plays—Wisterzil to Stumpf to Tobin. French to Zelder to Hyatt. Dell to French to Hyatt. Runs responsible for—Gardner 1. Dell 2. Charge defeat to Gardner. Time of game—Ih. 40m. Umpires—Caroll and Toman,

Killefer To Be Absent Ten Days

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Manager Wade Killefer of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast baseball league has started for Paw Paw, Mich., to attend the funeral of his mother, who was killed in an auto-mobile accident. Kulefer will be absent about 10

days and during that time Art ett, Wash, fought six rounds to a Griggs, first baseman of the club, draw in the main event of a sixwill act as manager, President Joe round bout card under the auspices Patrick announced. Patrick announced.

UNION IS TALKED OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Organization of another brotherhood, or "union," has been started among the major league baseball players, it one of the greatest athletes who

Quiet movements have been made among the players all season, but the president of the organization.

The organization will attempt to get a representative on the national

PLAYERS THINK RULES UNJUST

violating the barn-storming rule.

The players took the position that the rule was unjust to them and

Efforts also will be made, it is understood, to have a different form

BEES WIN TWO IN A ROW FROM L. A. TOSSERS

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—The Seattle Indians got but five hits off the pitching of "Wheezer" Deli of the Vernon Tigers, so went down to a Those with a run in the second time.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—The Salt Lake Bees staged a batting rally in the sixth inning yesterday and scored three runs on four hits.

Sought by Gial NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Aincrease with a run in the second time. 3 to 2 defeat. Gardner and Mack ing on three hits off Lyons were did the honors for the Indians, the enough to defeat the Augels 4 to 2, defeat being charged to Gardner Bees. The score: making the second win for the

Totals 34 4 9 Totals 31 2 7

Double plays—Lyons to McAuley to Griggs, Siglin to Sand to Strand. Time of game—1h., 25m. Umpires—McGrew and Reardon. Helen Wills Loses To Leslie Bancroft SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.-Miss Leslie Bancroft of the Longwood Cricket club. Boston, today defeated Miss Helen Wills, California cham-

pion, 6-3, 6-3, and won her way into

the final round of the women's singles of the Longwood Lawn Tenis and Cricket club. Miss Bancroft will meet the win ner of the Molla Bjurstedt Mallory-May Sutton Bundy match, to be played this afternoon,

Draw in Seattle SEATTLE, Aug. 3 .- Jimmy Sacco of Boston and Travie Davis of Ever-

Sacco and Davis

U. C. Team of Eley, Miller 1902 Made a | Hurl Oaks to Fine Record

Heinie Heitmuller Only One "Lefty" Miller Gets Wild, of Famous Team Who But Eley Steps in and Has Passed Away.

and professional world. It is the runs.
University of California team of big da University of California team of 1902, intercollegiate champions and one of the best ball clubs that ever represented the Berkeley institu-

Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-wild in the fourth and issued a few tana and British Columbia, win-passes to help the Beavers to a ning twenty-five out of twenty-couple of runs. When he walked seven games.

Overall, put in many a day as a professional ball player in the Coast and old Northwest League and is now a scout for the San Francisco Middleton in the seventh. The Seals. Lou Kennedy, who played scores third base, also played professional Ball and takes a crack at the game now and then in semi-pro ball with the Oakland Elks. He is now county assessor. Ezra Decoto is Cather 2b district attorney of Alameda county. Lafayette, 1b ... Heinie Heitmuller played the left Mariott, 3b ... garden. He played with the Oak. Brubaker, ss....
land, Los Angeles and Philadelphia Koehler, c....
Athletic teams. It was while with the Angels that he became sick with typhold fever and died.

Hall Brawley, second sacker, is now a banker in Los Angeles. Tyrrell Hamlin is manager of the Threlkhead Supply Company. Bill Adams is a grain broker in the Sacramento Valley. Orval Overall, Cox. cf.... Sacramento Valley. Utval Overall, Cox. cf.

graduated from California diamond
to the Chicago Cubs and was also
in the Coast League. He is now an
orange and lemon farmer at
Visalia. George C. Hatch is an attorney in San Francisco. Trowbridge Kendricks looked after first
bridge Kendricks looked after first bridge Kendricks looked after first base and is a druggist at Los Angeles. Eddie Adams, the reascot, is a farmer in the Sacramento Valley.

Totals ... 30 Oakland ... 0 2 1 Base hits ... 0 1 1 Portland ... 1 0 0 Base hits ... 2 0 0

SEATTLE COP

SEATTLE, Aug. 3—Con Walsh, one of the greatest athletes who ever donned the suit of a track and field athlete for the New York Athlete Club, is now a Seattle polar of the Santa and Santa liceman. Few who know him as Finney.
Patrolman Walsh associate him with the famous Con Walsh whose exploits in field events are still to be found in the record book.

· Walsh might have continued as a member of the northern city's force had it not been for an athletic meet recently in which the Seattle department met a few of their Canadian brothers in tests of strength and agility. Walsh helped out and was prominent by capturing a couple of firsts in the weight tossing events, and the remarkable part of his feat is that he probably had not spent a day of training for the contests.

nches, a record in those days the same day he heaved the Weight over a har for another world's record of 15 feet 2½ inches. National records fell before his prowess shortly afterwards in a

meet at Pittsburgh.
And after being out of competition for more than ton years Con Walsh, patrolman, is still able to them. Pity the burglars of Seattle.

Sought by Giants NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Aunouncement is made by the athletic management of New York University that Joe Flynn, the University's sensational shortstop, will not play with the Giants next year as has been reported, but will finish his college career. This will give him one year more as the head of the Hall of Fame team, he having been re-elected captain of his senior year. Flynn's record iast spring easily establishe him as the Baba Ruth of college baseball, he having made fourteen home runs, an average of one for each game played. Out of fifty-four times at bat he hit safely thirty-three times giving him a batting average of .515, a figure which no other college player even approached. Flynn's fielding average for the season was .919 One of McGraw's scouts, after seeing Flynn play several times, recommended that the Violet captain be offered a Giant contract. This was done, and it was reported that the offer was accepted, but Flynn declined he would finish his college career before making up his mind whether he wanted to enter professional baseball.

CAN'T FORFEIT GAME. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, ast night said it was not within his power to award a game to the Chicago Sox on a forfelt, following a receipt of a protest against what were termed stalling tactics of the Yankees in Tuesday's game.

Homers Yesterday AMERICAN. Total

Player. Club. No. Williams, St. Louis.... 1
Meusel, New York 1
Miller, Philadclphia ... 1 No. Houser, Philadelphia. 1 McGowan, Philadelphia 1 NATIONAL. Mokan, Philadelphia .. 1

8-3 Victory

Hurls Good Ball.

Lou Kennedy, county assessor and former ball player, has a wonderful collection of old-time pictures in his home and veteran tossers take a delight in calling on Lou and gazing at familiar faces now long removed from the diamond. The picture on this page is from the Kennedy collection and shows some men now prominent in the business and professional world. It is the

tion.

Besides being the intercollegiate champions of the coast the team added to its laurels by making a for the visitors and twirled good tour of the 'northwest, including ball for a few innings, but became the first batter in the fifth, Ivan Howard yanked him and sent in Arthur McKeown Is now interested in a lumber mill at Marshfield, Oregon. Walter Christie, who was coach of the team is now track coach at California. Nick Williams, who shared the pitching with Orval Coronal and in many a day as a for the borne draw and many life.

Mrs. Cushing and

Herb. Suhr Winners VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 3.—Herbert Suhr, the crack California player, won his fourth round match of the men's singles for the British Columbia amateur open tennis cham-

pionship.
The results of yesterday's matches: Men's singles-Suhr beat Flesher 6-0, 6-4; Verley beat Bean, 6-1, 7-5, Carr best Robertson, 6-3, 6-2; Westwood beat O'Helloran, 6-5, 6-0; Kingston beat H. Green, 13-11,

6-3, Garrett beat J. C. Hunninghan

Mixed doubles-Miss Fraser and Flesher beat Mrs. Gray and Harvey. Men's doubles-Proctor and Proctor beat Cunningham and Hitchcox. 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Vellegas and Suhr beat McLeod and Bell, 6-2, 6-1; Stewart

and Green beat Merritt and Loe, 6-4. Ladies' singles - Mrs. Bourque beat Mrs. Hicks, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Mrs Cushing and Miss Scon, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Lawson beat Mrs. Mogg. 6-3. 7-5; Miss Elliott beat Miss Camp-

bell, 7-5, 1-6, 9-7.
Mrs. Diamond and Verley beat Mrs. Graham and Stevens, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Cushing and Suhr beat Miss Hambley and Flett, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Klopfer and Villegas beat Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Mrss Elliott and Muir heat Mrs.

Bourque and Merrice, 9-7, 6-2, Los Angeles Women

Winners of Doubles CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-In the women's doubles of the western tennis championship tournament here, Miss Jessie Grieve and Miss Grace Mungen, the Los Angeles player, advanced a step, by defeating Miss Clow and Miss Sarah Hinde, local players, in two easy sets, 6-2, 5-4.



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SUNDAY

AUGUST 61

Walt Hoover

Defaults Title in Re-

gatta Today.

ship will go by default

status as world's champion.

Mechanical Shops

Beat Barrel House

RICHMOND, Aug. 3 .- The Mechantcal Shops team of the Standard Oil Twilight League, lifted itself into

shut-out game, letting the league leaders down with five hits. Kogler

was at times wild, having issued seven free passes and during the

game eleven Barrel House runners

were left stranded on bases. But

Lefty Cothran was steady as a clock for the Barrel House team,

Cothran did not walk a single Me-

The Mechanics scored once each

in the fourth, sixth and seventh

frames. The Refiners and All Stand-

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-(United Press)-William Muldoon, the

czar of boxing in New York, an-

nounces that he will maist upon

having thousands of seats at two

sey and Harry Wills should fight

for the heavyweight championship

for others than Wall street brok-

seats are offered at two dollars,

many hundreds of them unfilled

because of the unexplained pecu-

Venders on Park Row in lower

Manhattan for months nave been

selling thousands of Austrian

thousand-kronen certificates on

sounded like a bargain and the

fish gobbled not realizing that the

current exchange price made their

purchase worth about seven

CHINESE CUBS BEATEN.

In a game that was featured by the heavy hitting of Merrion, Hadden and flar-

the sidewalk for a quarter.

leggers to see the battle.

harity of the New Yorker.

His idea is to make it possible

in New York,

and three dollars if Jack Demp-

ards meet this afternoon,

he tighteend in the pinches,

CONNIE MACK'S ATHLETICS PUT SUDDEN STOP TO WINNING STREAK OF CLIMBING BROWNS

BUD SOULES KNOCKS AL SANGE DOWN AND **CAPTURES DECISION**

Dundee Whips Frankie McCann: Frankie Murphy Beaten By Walter Caldwell.

By BOB SHAND

Gordon McKay, the northwestern battler, can probably lick a lot of gents with pugilistic ambitions, but the time has long passed when Gordon has any chance of whipping John Reeves, the San Francisco boy. McKay tried last night and tried hard, but he failed to get over with his bush league stuff because Reeves was not only too smart for him, but was also too strong. Grabbing the ropes with one hand and socking with the other used to be a favorite stunt around the bushiest of the bush circuits, but even Frankie Denny and Willie Meehan have discarded the act now. McKay probably thinks the stunt is so old that it is new again, and some day he may fool some youngster with it. Against Reeves last night Gordon looked foolish every time he attempted

IS LEADING FIELD

CHICAGO, Aug 3 .- Stanley Arndt,

which was not bettered throughout

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Q. If a player's ball in the rough

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Q. Is a player disqualified in a

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the trick.

Recess scampered off with the decision, winning each round by a wide margin, but Jack needs STANLEY ARNOT he gets back into his best condition. He outfought McKay in the clinches last night and had, the visitor hanging on in every round. Probably McKay figured he was giving away a chunk of weight, or somebody had told him that Reeves was poison when he got in close. Anyhow, Mc-Kay clung to his little playmate like a long-lost brother and generally and held less the bout would have been more interesting. The boy from the northwest is a good two-handed hoxer who has had years of experience in the game, and he will probably do better against a less rugged opponent. Last night he

was taking no chances.

Jimmy Dundee circled Frankie McCann until the latter was dizzy and then "Lucky" started shooting the old left hook to the body. One round was the same as another, McCann rushing and Dundee popping him as he came in. Dundee took the decision by a mile, but Mc-Cann did not lose any friends. Frankie was simply made to order for Dundee and went up against too

Soules and Sange Feud Is Settled

been settled and Soules is admittedly-the better man. Last week Bud outpointed the local grocer but did not score any knockdown. In the second round last night Bud uncorked a right hander that caught Sange on the button and Al fell like he had been hit by a sledge ham-mer. He was badly hurt, but gamely got up at the count of eight sounded. Soules came out for the third with the idea that he could started trying at once, but Sange's head had cleared and he fought back like a demon. The boys staged some rallies that had the customers on their feet clampr ing for a knock-out Soules took the decision, but Sange got a nice hand for the finish he made after being knocked down. The Jimmy Dime-Al Hoag heavy

weight affair was so terrible it was funny. Dime, who looks and acts like a wrestler, knows nothing about boxing and Hoag was so slow that he could not get out of his own way. To the credit of the boys they tried hard all the time, but they simply did not know how to fight, box or do anything but wrestle.

Frankie Murphy Loses Decision to Caldwell

Frankie Murphy, the Brooklyn niddleweight, proved a neat boxer, but he couldn't solve that long lefthand of Walter Caldwell and Walter took the decision.

Sailor Benny Ritter gave Joe Roberts a neat pasting in the Arst round and scared Joe so badly that he took no chances in the second Then Ritter started to play safe and Roberts gained a little confidence. It was a good draw.

Eddie Kelly and Eddie Moore, the two kids in the curtain raiser, put on the most scientific bout or the evening and pleased the customers more than any other pair of scrappers on the card. Kelly won by superior boxing.

Northern Swimming Team Will Compete

FORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3-Multnomah club's swimming team, which participate in the Pacific Northwest Association swimming and diving championships, will leave Portland tomorrow night for Victoria B, C, where the champion-ships are to be held Saturday. Besides a large list of swimmers and divers, the club also will enter water polo team. The club team will be composed of the following: Bus Douglas, Myron Wilsey, George Phil Patterson and Ed Olson. The swimmers who will make the trip are: Harold Hatton, Ben Lombard Bob Farrell and Virginia Wilson. Happy Kuehn, world's champion fancy diver, will enter in the springboard and high diving champion-

Joe Thomas, Daredevil Auto Racer Had Romantic Career Joe Thomas Has

Had Career of True Romance

Will Drive Dusenberg At Cetati Speedway Next Sunday Afternoon.

By AL G. WADDELL. Among the speed kings who are to appear in the lists at Cotati Sunday, there is none with a more romantle racing career than Joe Thomas, the handsome pilot of the rim blue Duesenberg No. 5 Jee's car reflects his personality. It looks

Thomas comes from Seattle. His father is a business man of that mobile business in England and he has two sisters who live at the famly home in Seattle. His mother is

IN GOLF PLAY The first money Thomas ever won is a racing driver was spent by him in buying a new piano for his sis-17, of Harvey, Ill., first to tee off at musician. Since then Joe has built ter, who was even then a talented the eighth annual Western Junior up a nice bank account and he owns smothered Jack when they came to- Golf Tournament at the Olympia his car, operating his racing plant gether. Had McKay fought more Fields club, turned in a card of 75. store or an office

> Forty-eight of the hundred and He was to have entered the Univerten young players who competed in sity of Washington at Seattle to the qualifying play yesterday were study medicine and later specialize in surgery. Barney Oldfield was responsible for his changing his profession from the M. D. to the S. K. The Speed King's profession is more Russell Marlin, Cook county open champion, was the only other player to get under 80. His card read 79. Donald Carrick, 15, Toronto, Canada; J. E Bixler of Lafayette, Ind; L. V. Cochran of Louisville, Ky, and the could go out into othe fields and be equally successful.
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> WORKED AS DEMONSTRATOR. hrilling, perhaps, than any other; in the ranks of the racing drivers when he could go out into other Emerson Carey of Hutchinson, Kas, were the only non-resident players WORKED AS DEMONSTRATOR.

ter finishing high school and wait Despite the indiscretion of youth only one mix-up was made. Jack fresh Beacon of Omaha, who tied for second place with 79, was disqualified Reo ing to enter the university as a freshman, Joe worked as a demon-strator for the dealer handling the Barney Oldfield came to town because of an error made by his with the dirt track show troupe The Bud Soules-Al Sange feud has scorer, which Beacon failed to notice and they wanted some home talent when he handed in his card. to liven up the events. Joe per-suaded his boss to let him strip a event, and he won three second places without any great difficulty That was the end of the medical career and the start of the speed charge of the service at the plant

> light car race, and in the afternoon rode with Glover E. Ruckstell Mercer crew. on the Mercer.

his place at Seattle and went to Corona on April 8, the race in which America's greatest little speed Corona, where he rode with Eddie "Wild" Rod Burman was killed and plants.



IOE THOMAS, winner of many thrilling races on the speedway, will be seen in action in his famous Blue Deusenberg No. 5 on the track at Cotati next Sunday. Thomas is one of the savorites of the large field of entries and chances are good that he will be out in front at the finish.

and in his spare time was winning Pullon on the Mercer that won the the race in which Jimmy Murphy over the northwest. | ord that still stands. That was a novice mechanic on Eddie O'Don-At Tacoma speedway in 1913, really the start of Thomas' speed nell's winning Duesenberg. Thomas Thomas won his event, a 100-mile career and he left his place with the won second in this his fir t hig race, Reo dealer at Scattle and joined the and he handled the hig Mercer untihe was given a Frontenac and later After riding with Pullen through a Duesenberg. Finally Joe was able 1914 and 1915, Thomas jumped out to buy his own car and he is now ing Thanksgiving Day Thomas left as a speed king in 1916. It was at the proud proprietor of one of

though the scores for all holes COOKIES TRIM DANVILLE. resentative of the tournament pitching by Shumaker was the outstanding committee, who receives and feature. He allowed five hits and fanned seven. Jimmy Welsh starred at first base, for the correct totaling of the handling 10 chances without an error and getting three bit. McDoueld also started with the stick and in the field. Bud Silva looks like a good catcher. The score. NOTEER'S COOKIES DANVILLE.

Yes, so long as he doesn't move the ball, he may move any loose obstacles within a club length without penalty. He is charged with a stroke, if by so doing he causes the ball to Q. In a competition where all are playing against

par for the course suppose one player lays the man with whom he is playing a stymie, does the latter have to play it? A. No. In such a competition, medal play rules apply with exceptions, reither of which has to do with such a case.

Q. I understand that in a medal round, the player whose ball is nearer the hole is not allowed to lift his ball while his opponent's ball is in motion. What is the penalty for violation of this rule?

The penalty is one stroke. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

PEPPER MARTIN WINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Pepper Martin, New York featherweight, won a 12-round decision from Kid Sullivan. Martin was on the floor twice and Sullivan was saved by the bell.

COAST TIRE TEAM WINS. DRY CLEANERS WIN GAME. The Mother's Cookies traveled to Danvile and defeated the home team 9 to 0. The

Totals.... 9 15 0 Totals.... 0 5 3 Summary: Sinck out—By Schumaker 7, by Oswil 8. Walked—By Schumaker 1, by Oswil 0. Hit by pitched ball—Lamps Schumaker, by Oswil. Two-base hitss—Welsh 2, Goldman, Lawpe.

SHATTUCKS TRIM "MAGS." SHATTUCKS TRIM "MAGS."

The Magnavox team went down to defeat sunday at San Pab'o path before the slants of Clice Hafer of the Stattuck Merchants. The game was a pitchers' battle up to the fourth inning, when Jim Strather, catcher of the Mags., had to retire when his right hand was split by a foul up, and Cox, an outside catcher, finished the game. Hafer of the visitors pitched a heaulful game, whifting twelve and allowing five hits. Porky Cramer featured in the hitting when he got a homer with two on. Singen when he got a homer with two on. Singen for the losers got two of the Mags' fire lits. Both pitchers had perfect control, enther walking a man. The Merchants played an errorless game behind Hafey and lit in the pinches.

Totals.... 0 5 3 Totals..... 6 10 0 Summary: Struck out-By Hafey 12, by Sinclose 8. Home run—Cramer. Two base hits—C. Hafey, J. Hafey.

ZENITHS WIN FIRST GAME. ZENITHS WIN FIRST GAME.

The first of the three-gume series between the Fruitvale Eagles and the Zenith Miller and Lumber Co. nines was staged on the Lockwood school grounds, resulting in a victory for the latter team by the score of 5 to 3. Bray for the winners nitched excellent ball, and except for errors, would have had a shutout to his credit. Walker and Sherbourne featured with three hits each, one of the latter's being for three bases. The Eagles put up a nice defensive game but were unable to solve Bray's offerings. Next Sunday these sume teams meet on the Kinety-eighth avenue grounds, and the Eagles, smarting under defeat, promise to put up a real battle. to put up a real battle.

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COMMUNITY CLUP! ALLENDALI JRS.

R. H. E. | Callaban, rf. 0 2 2 | Parker, p. 0 0 1 | Bolonen, 2b. 0 0 0 | Elngols, c. 1 2 0 | Schmidt, 3b. 0 0 0 | Avery, 3b. 1 2 1 | Eagun, rf. 0 0 0 | Lewis 3b. 0 1 | Bray, pect. 1 2 0 | Lord, cf. 1 1 0 | Bray, pect. 1 2 0 | Lord, cf. 1 1 0 | Distance, cp. 0 0 | Real, cf. 2 1 0 | Straub, sap. 3 2 0 | Dashiell, lb. 0 0 1 | Niclean, 2b. 0 1 1 | Straub, sap. 3 2 0 | Scott cf. 1 0 0 | Clinster, rf. 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 | Callabater, rf. 2 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, rf. 2 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, rf. 2 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, rf. 2 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 2 0 0 0 | Callabater, rf. 2 0 0 0 | Moiter 2b. 0 3 0 | Real, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 2 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Callabater, cf. 3 3 0 | Call ATHENS DEFEATS PERALTA. ATHEMS DEFEATS PERALTA.
Athens defeated Peralta in the local
W. O. W. lengue by the score of 6 to 5.
Mooser hurled whit-out ball after the second inning, when Peralta scored five runs
on as many hits, a walk and an error.
Gruld struck out 13, bit was not effective
in the visible. Current and Missible ware

Totals.... 5 5 3 Totals.... 6 14 2 MELROSE TRIMS PAINTERS.

MELROSE TRIMS PAINTERS,
of The Hass Hueter Paint nine got but two bits off the pitching of Fred Mitterwaid and the Meirose Merchants had no trouble et at all in putting over a 15 to 0 win. The Merchants walloped the shoots of 28 Section of Citypens Camp, W O. W. again came out in the Merchants walloped the shoots of 28 Section of Citypens Camp, W O. W. again came out in the Merchants walloped the Merchants with four bits. It was the 18th Simount game Mitterwald pitched for 18th Merchants. Next Sunday the Merchants will play the fats Vallejo Colored 18th Merchants will play the fats Vallejo Colored 18th Merchants will play the fats Vallejo Colored 18th Melrose at 2:30 p. m. The score crossed last with Forest Camp of Oak 18th Melrose at 2:30 p. m. The score crossed last with Forest Camp of Oak 18th Melrose at 2:30 p. m. The score crossed last with Forest Camp of Oak 18th Melrose at 2:30 p. m. The score that frame, Heddes twiting a fine brand of ball, Rose leaned on the willow for three bits in as many times at ball.

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CALATONES WALLOP CLOTHIERS.

COAST TIRE TEAM WINS.

The Cusst Tare hove deteated Pleasanton, I to 0 Home Lay was on the mound for Pleasanton and although be sent 13 of the Pleasanton and although be sent 13 of the mound for sor a run for him. Hand mates could not score a run for him. Hand mates could not score a run for him. Hand mates could not score a run for him. Hand mates could not score a run for him. Hand property of the stilkeont roule. D. Comara got three this, veilty, Atkins and P. Bennett were the other heavy slickers. The Stlent hoys played a good game in the field and the

Chinese cas, the American Diamonds acted the Chinese Cubs, S to 8, at Bushrod play-ground. This is only the second game the Chinese Cubs have lost this season. Oson raught his usual brilliant pame helded the log for the Diamonns. Johnson pitched a steady game and never was in any real langer. The score:

Totals....10 12 5 Totul-.....12 14 0 SOUZA BROS, WIN GAME. The Souza Bros, defeated the hard hitting Dew Drop Inn in 2 well-played game by the score of 4 to 1. The Soiza Bros, con-nected for five int- which were hunded, with the mississipport. The Calatone Water nine gave the Hel-ton-Didlers a 10 to 4 beating. Wales for

the Calatones faunced seventeen and allowed delivery of Rassmussen. DEW DROP INN. SOUZA BROS. DEW DROP INN. | SOUZA BROS R H. E. | R. Plessmen, 1f. 0 0 0 E. Bighne, rf. 1 Hamilton, cf. 0 0 0 KeHer. Se... I Coates, 2b... 0 0 2 Holmen, 2b... 1

on the bugs. Costa also got a homer a triple. The Alvaredo fars were pleased with the game. The store: ItisDON BAKERY. ALVARADO. a triple The Awarene pleased with the game. The score: pleased with the game. The score: RISDON BAKERY! MAVARADO.

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Leonard and Not To Enter Hammer Train National Race On the Scene

Duluth Sculling Champion Champion Nor Using Sparring Partners For Fear Of His Eve.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Aug 7—
International News Service Sports Editor. Editor. Michigan City Gibson, manager of Champion Benny Leonard, who meets Edit PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 -Walter M. Hoover of Duluth, Minn., will be Hammer in a ten-round contest Satmday, arrived here yesterday, exan interested spectator only when nessing confidence that Leonard the championship singles sculls is will fight his usual battle against rowed as a finale of the three-day the Chicago contender. He exnational championship regatta, which begins today on the cibowed pressed concern over the champion's cye wound, received in his match Schaylkill. The famous sculler who with Lew Tendler, saying no chances would be taken that might won the diamond sculls at Henly. England, With ridiculous ease some esult in re-opening the cut weeks ago, made this interesting Leonard will take only a slight workout today, the first he has done announcement today and if he does not evercise the mallenable privsince coming to Michigan City, Gibson said. "We can't take a chance ege of changing his mind in the meantime, his national championof having a sparring partner re-Hoover is authority for the state champion one of the hardest battles, here that a mount is made of this career six years ago, and billing him to meet Hillon Bilye, Ronny will have a picture of that

the St. Johns, N. B. fisherman, Paul concounter in mind when he enters Costello, of Philadelphia, and Louis the ring. We look for a hard fight Zoocha of New York in the chain- Leonard will be forced to protect Leonard will be forced to protect pionship race. He declares that he his eye and lip at all times besides has not set foot in a shell since the l truing to upset the rushing Hamday he rowed them all stlly in England and that he merely promised the committee he would appear here Leonard, he said, planned to stay at Michigan City until after the Labor Day match between Jack in an exhibition. He intimates, however, that he might be lured in-Dempsey and Bill Brennan, The to the senior quarter-mile dash champion did eight miles of road work yesterday and spent much of Hoover's announced default of his national title will not affect his in, afternoon on the beach, but was

> Hammer went six fast rounds with his sparring partners and as-serted he had reached "the crabby pink" of condition.
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> Michigan City hotels began filling up yesterday, and today the Indiana Elks will begin arriving for their state convention, the match being the principal entertainment feature for the Elks.

very little in the water.

over the Barrel House nine, 3 to 0 yesterday Dutch Kogler pitched a Miller and Meyers To Grapple Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Johnny Meyers of Chicago meets Walter Miller of Los Angeles at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight for the world's middleweight wrestling Crown.

Neither of the principals in tonight's match will admit that he is the challenger. Both claim the title and each contestant can marshal an array of facts to prove that his is the legitimate claim.

Tonight's match will be for two

falls out of three, with a two-hour time limit. The wrestlers will weigh in at 4.30 this afternoon and are required to make 158 pounds or

Round sport IN TAY IN TAY

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 3. - Kilo Watts, favorite, driven by Marvin Childs, won the Steadman Stake 2:05 trot, value \$1905, in straight hears it the Grand Circuit races here yesterday. Peter Coley, who finished second, challenged Kilo Watts in the first and second heats, but was edged both times by a nose. The second heat, made in 2.0314, tied the fastest trotting mile of the season, made by Great Britton at Columbus last weck.

The second stake race on yesterers, steel kings, \$700 a week theday's card, the Toledo Times 2:13 atrical stars and thriving boottrot, was won by Baron Worthy in straight heats. Banner M. won the Supposing that five thousand 2:09 pace by taking the first and third heats. it would be no surprise to see

Soccer Men Meet

Tomorrow Evening The Bay Cities Soccer Football League will hold their annual general meeting Friday evening, August 4, at Neptune Beach, Alameda, 8.15 p. m., for the purpose of organizing for the season 1922-24. Election of officers will also take Huff of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. S. place at this meeting, also applications of any new teams wishing to enter the competition will be con- New York and Miss Phyllis Walsh sidered. It is hoped that the first of Overbrook, Pa., defeated Miss games of the league schedule will be Edith Handy and Miss Florence played October 1st. Any one desirous of any further information to the semi-final round in the wosecretary, H. H. Sturgeon, 2210 Alameda avenue. Alameda.

Canadians Fail to Finish Yacht Race

WHITE BEAR, Minn., Aug. 3—The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht clundefeated by the White Bear Yacht club in the international races here with a small bore rift. This perfor the Duggan trophy, will decide formance caused Ultic Vance. a whether the visitors will challenge member of the W. J. R. C. residing contests. The final score was: Canadians, 9: White Bear, 13. Canadian skippers complimented the wirners on their "masterful sailing ability and the wonderful sailing ability of their yachts." Points won in two special cup races here yesterday were credited to the locals when the Red Patch was the only Canadian entry to finish.

STITUSTAN HOR HAPPINGEL The Maxwell Hardware Cinb kept 1130t it will be only a matter of time on winning by taking a 5 to 3 win over the Chevolet Motors in ten innings. With the score 2 to 2 in the tenth, the Maxwells life shooting game in this country. landed on Jones for three runs, enough to win. Fred Gatter went on a runpage and

Coates, 2b... 0 0 2 liolmen, 2b... 1 0 0 ling ling line in the location of the winers of a rumpage and Arnold McDonald, Oakland: Tean McGargor, c. 0 0 0 0 ling ling line in the location of the winers. McGaw of the location of the winers of JACKSONS ARE DEFEATED,

Summary: Struck out—By Lambert S. Edwards 14. Walked—Rv Lambert 2. Edwards 7. Home ruo—Benson, Two-bu hits—R. Burmeister, Wertman: Benson. Benson, Two-base

Bill Johnston Defeats Star Of Australia

Patterson and Anderson Are Eliminated; Western Man Plays in Form.

SEABRIGHT, N. J. Aug 3 .- Three of the foremost overseas tennis stars-Gerald L. Patterson and James O. Anderson of Australia and Andre Gobert of France-yesterday were eliminated from the invitation singles tournament on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club. Francis T. Hunter of New York, the national indoors singles cham-

pion, disposed of Patterson, who re-cently won the so-called world's championship at Wimbledon, England, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. and Patterson's backhand, combined

with shots that always went through to the base lines, was the outstanding element of his game. So perfectly did he play his shots that the Australian never was able to force an attack at the net. Hunter repeatedly waited for the bound of the ball, then sent it sizzling through his opponent's court. William M. Johnston of San Francisco brought into play an assort-

ment of finishing drives to defeat Patterson's team mate, Anderson, 6-2, 3-6. The Californian had Anderson leaping and plunging about the court after the fashion of a kangaroo. In the second set Anderson, by attacking Johnston's backhand, carried the games to five al: but was unable to carry on. R. Norris Williams, though slightly off his game, was good enough to beat Gobert 17-15, 6-3. and Howard Kinsey of San Fran-

cisco, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.
In the women's singles Mrs. Molla B Mallory, the national champion; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles; Miss Tessie Bancroft, West Newton, Mass., and Miss Helen Wills of San Francisco advanced to the semi-final round.

Fourth round, men's singles-Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, defcated Lawrence B. Rice, Boston,

First round men's doubles-Dean Mathey and Karl Behr, New York, defeated J. Blank and partner, New York, by default, Francis T. Hunter, New York, and Lawrence B. Rice. Boston, defeated Philip Ferner and James Davies, Leland Stanford university, by default; Gerald L. Patterson and R. C. Wertheim, Australia, defeated E. P. Larned and F. C. Inman, New York, 6-3, 6-2; Robcisco, defeated G. M. Bodman and S. In Grand Circuit A. Young, New York, by default; H.

man, New York, defeated H. G. Johnson and George Fisher, Beston, Second round, Men's Doubles-Dean Mathey and Karl Behr defeated F. T. Hunter and L. B. Rice, New York and Boston, by default; Major A. Y. Yenoken, British em-bassy and Cedric A. Major of New York defeated Gerald L. Patterson and R C. Wertheim, 7-5, 6-2; Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated

Kelleher and Beekman, 6-1, 6-3; Senzo Shimizu and S. Kashio, Japan, defeated Henry Cochet and Jean Vorotra, France, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Third round, Men's doubles-R. Norris Williams, Boston, and Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Andre Gobert, France, and Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4; . O. Anderson, Australia, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, deteated S. Howard Voshell and Samuel Hardy, New York, 8-6, 6-2. Second round, women's doubles-

Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Baltimore, and Miss Helen Wills of San Francisco, defeated Mrs. M. R. Taylor, New York, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mailory, of Ballin of New York and advanced

Medals Awarded to Two Local Juniors

i men a doubles, 6-3, 6-3,

William Locke, a member of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, of Dinuba, Cal., recently scored 644 bulls eyes in 41/2 hours of shooting in Hillsboro, Ohio, to try for a record and Vance scored 1022 consecutive bulls in nine hours, shooting from four positions, kneeling, standing, prone and sitting. This shows the wonderful development of the boy rifle shooters, all done through the agency of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. The performances of these boys were remarkable. The shooting of Vance was witnessed by members of the Na-

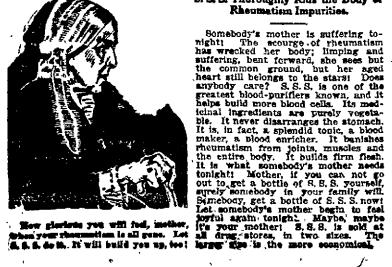
The winners in Oakland follow: Arnold McDonald, Oakland; Jean

Willis Mackenzie, W. B. Torrence.

matches, and not with the intention of competing for the American amateur championship. The British players will act with the authority of their own captain and have been selected under that understanding.

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fare finance committee and speci-fied in such resolution, but in no case exceeding six per cent per an-Both principal and interest shall be payable in gold coin of the United States, of the present standard of value, at the office of the state treasurer, or at the office of any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer, and shall be so navstate freasurer, and shall be so pay-she at the times specified in said resolution or resolutions.

All bonds issued under this act shall bear the signature of the governor and the facsimile countersignature of the controller and shall be endorsed by the state treasurer either by original signature or by

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may be, in accordance with the res-olution of the veterans' welfare finance committee, provided for in section eleven of this act, by virtue of which resolution the said bonds shall have been issued, and must be used exclusively to provide useful employment and the opportunity to acquire farm homes with profitable livelihood on the land for veterans and to provide for cooperation of the state with the agencies of the United States engaged in work of similar character, and to furnish to veterans the opportunity to purase farms, homes and home sites. in accordance with the provisions of the California veterans' welfare act and of the veterans' farm and

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said words the following in brevier type: "This act provides for a bond issue of ten million dollars to be used by the veterans' welfare board in assisting California war veter-ans to acquire farms or homes." In the square farms or nomes. In the square containing such words, there shall be printed on said ballot the words: "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921," and in the same square immediately below said words "Against the veterior still a said words "Against the veterior still a said words and said words "Against the veterior still a said words and said words are said words and said words and said words are said words and said words and said words are said words and said words and said words are said words and said words and said words are said words and said words are said words and said words are said words and said words are said words. ans' welfare bond act of 1921" in brevier type shall be printed "This act provides for a bond issue of ten particular bund issue under this act, and the said bonds shall be signed, countersigned and endorsed by the officers who shall be in office on the date of issuance thereof, and each of said bonds shall bear an impress of the great seal of the state of Cahfornia. The said bonds of the state from the proceeds of the sale of the state from the proceeds and sealed, when sold, shall be and constitute a valid and binding obligation upon the State of California, and of the veterans' welfare bonds and scaled, when sold, shall be and constitute a valid and binding obligation upon the State of California, and of the veterans' welfare bond act of the state from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds all money of the state from the proceeds of the sale of the state from the proceeds of the state from the proceeds of the state from the proceeds of the state from the proceeds of the state of the bonds all money of the state of the bonds all money of the state treasury for the use of the said veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" there shall be left spaces in which the voters may place a cross in the manner required by law to indicate whether they vote for or against said act, and those voting against the veterans' welfare bond act of the said veterans' welfare bond act of the words "For the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" there shall be left spaces in which the voters may place a cross in the manner required by law to indicate whether they vote for or against said act, and those voting against the veterans' welfare bond act of the words "For the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" there shall be left spaces in which the voters may place a cross in the manner required by law to indicate whether they vote for or against said act, and those voting against the veterans' welfare bond act of the words "For the weterans at the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans are veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans are veterans an million dollars to be used by the veterans welfare board in assist-

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Sec. 10. There is hereby created a state land settlement finance com mittee composed of the governor, state controller, state treasurer, chairman of the state board of control, and chairman of the state land settlement board, all of whom shall serve thereon without compensation

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troi and on controller's warrant duly drawn for that purpose, and shall constitute expenses of the state land settlement board.

Sec. 13. The state controller, the state treasurer, and the state land settlement finance committee shall San Francisco-Oakland Terminal settlement finance committee shall keep full and particular account and record of all their proceedings under this act, and they shall transmit to the governor an abstract of all such proceedings thereunder, with an annual report, to be by the governor laid before the legislature biennially; and all books and papers pertaining to the matter provided for In this act shall at all times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the governor, or the attorney-general, or a committee of either branch of the legislature, or a joint committee of both, or any citizen of the state. Sec. 14. This act, if adopted by the people, shall take effect on the fifteenth day of November, 1922, 285 to all its provisions except those relating to and necessary for its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing, and proclaiming the votes, and as to said denosit agreement; and the holders of a such later time as may be prescribed by the Reorganization Committee, in its discretion, receiving therefor the certificates of denosit agreement; and the holders of the form prescribed in said denosit agreement; and the holders of the provisions except those relating to and necessary for its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing, and proclaiming the votes, and as to said

county, or city and county, it one be published therein, throughout this state, for three months next preceding the general election to be holden in the month of November, 1922; the costs of publication shall be paid out of the general fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund out of the land settlement fund in ac-

cordance with this act. Sec. 18. This act may be known and cited as the "Land settlement bond act of 1921." Sec. 19. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Pursuant to the provisions of that certain denosit agreement dated as of December 1, 1919, between the pointed and polling places designating places designating of the Reorganization nated as set forth in said report by the following vote:

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Twenty-one. (SEAL) C. F BELDING, but if a majority of the votes cast HERBERT W. WHITTEN, Attorney as aforesaid are against this act for Plaintiff, Chico. Cal.

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PRELIMINARY BUDGET.
The Preliminary Budget for the County of Alameda for the fiscal year 1922-23 was presented to the Board by the County Auditor and ordered filed.
BLECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the report of the Committee of the Whole, appointing the election officers and designating polling piaces for the August primary election was the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox,
Mullins, Staats and Chairman Ham-

ilton—5. ELECTION FOR TUBE. Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the request was granted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamil-

Charities, \$83.89, \$5.88; Associated Oil, \$133.77; Arnold's Gro., \$35.80; Anderson Mch. Wks., \$9.00; E. Ash-

Barrett, \$1.51; Boston Ins. Co., \$18.80; Bank's Gro., \$2.50; A. Binneweg, \$2.50; Berquest & Saylor, \$15.50; Broadwater & Kletzker, \$165.00; Geo. Beck & Sons, \$48.00; H. S. Crocker, \$2.00; L. Chanadler, \$9.50, \$8.00; J. A. Cóney, \$10.00; J. F. Craig, \$10.00; Coffin-Redington, \$1.35; Cox Cylinder Wks., \$12.00; Crane Co., \$2.00; V. M. Cramer, \$28.15; E. Dippel, \$20.00; Evergreen Cem. Assn., \$5.00, \$9.00; T. Ellison, \$10.00; Eug. Friz, \$23.00; P. Flatow & Son, \$3.12; O. Fightmaster, \$15.00; T. R. Ford, \$10.00; G. L. Fullen Co., \$52.00; Granfield-Baston, \$56.27, \$5.36; Konrad Gobel, \$2.25; G. Gianotti, \$12.00; Globe Indomnity, \$31.13; Howard Auto, \$6.45, \$2.40; E. H. Huebbe, \$80.00, \$6.00; Edw. Hughes, \$2.40; R. Heinz, \$22.00; J. Heinz, \$45.90; Intercity Express, \$7.50; M. Johnson & Son, \$38.00; Jordan Printing Co., \$33.76; Konigahofer's Store, \$2.95; Kessel's Gro., \$10.00; H. M. Lawrence, \$2.75; J. B. Lanktree, \$830.20; Lagorio Co., \$8.00; Lainas Bros., \$44.00; Mt. Calvary Cemetery, \$5.00; Many's Auto Wka, \$4.25; Jos. Myers, \$10.00; McCormack's Gro., \$15.00; MacDonald & Sons, \$68.00; Nylen & Urey, \$4.25; Michael Niklas, \$16.00; R. H. Nov, \$3.00; H. Norman, \$20.85; Cakland Coal, \$11.80; Oakland Enquirer, \$150.20; Cakland Laundry, \$1.00; Ossgood Drug, \$4.35; Pacific States Elec., \$7.50; Patterson Parts, \$15.00, \$150.20; Cakland Laundry \$1.00; Osgood Drug, \$4.35; Pacific States Elec., \$7.50; Patterson Parts, \$15.00, \$3.90; B. Perlino, \$23.50; J. P. Prioste, \$30.00; Park Shoe, \$5.60; R. & B. Garage, \$2.25; Ross Reynolds, \$19.47; Sunrise Gro., \$2.00; Smiley-Gallagher, \$25.00; E. W. Steinmetz, \$2.50; J. M. Samuels, \$4.50; A. H. Sweitzer, \$5.00; Sarmento Grocery, \$20.00; G. H. Sackett, \$30.00, \$20.00; San Leandro Reporter, \$25.00; Sohst Auto Repair, \$4.00; Jas. Taylor Co., \$75.00; Tribune Pub. Co., \$33.80; J. Tribune Pub. Co., \$33.80; J.

F. W. Tretzel, \$51.20; J. R. Thompson, \$5.00; Umbsen, Kerner & Eisert, \$14.63; U. S. Lloyds, Inc., \$7.62; L. L. Voirs, \$18.00; Valley Garage, \$9.72; Whitthorne & Swan, \$69.32; Henry Wood, \$30.60; W. P. Wrlxon, \$52.00; A. J. Wirta, \$58.00; Wendland Bros., \$20.00; Miss B. M. Wilson, \$12.40. Total, \$30.63.47.

Advertising Fund, 1921-22.—Red Line Exp., \$2.50; Pacific Gas, \$1.53; Total, \$4.03.

Advertising Fund, 1922-23.—Liver-

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD more Stockmen's Assn., \$500.00; R. Supervisors, MONDAY, I. Newell, \$1500'00; Oakland Rubber Stamp, 72c. Total, \$2000.72. Advertising Fund, 1922-23. Liver-

On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton.

REPORTS.

Man & Erbe, \$12.80. Total, \$394.10. County Good Roads, 1921-22.—So. Pacific Co., \$757.25.

Library Bund, 1922-23.—American Book, \$3.95; J. B. Bernard, 75c; Cruistank & Kolin, \$4.50; H. S. Crocker, 42c; Downey Glass, \$2.89; Motor Book Co., \$1.50; MacMillan Co., \$7.90; J. W. McCombs, \$10.00; Styles Blusic, \$117.50; Weatworth, Co. \$64.00. REPORTS.
The following reports were orlered filed:
Institutions Commission — Month
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MCCOMOS, \$10,00; Styles Music,
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Wheeler Pub. Co., \$64,00;
Wheeler Pub. Co., \$29,70; White
House, \$6.81; Sather Gate Bookshop,
Institutions Commission — Month
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\$1,46. Total, \$405.36.

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

Middle West Shows Gain of 10 Per Cent

Gross earnings of the Middle West Utilities Company and sub-A resolution was received from the City Council of the City of Alameda, requesting the Board of Supervisors not to place anything upon the forthcoming primary ballot appertaining to the subject of an estuary crossing. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Mullins the request was for the same period increased about 19 per cent. The following tabulation shows earnings for the twelve months ending April 30, 1922, as compared with the corresponding period ending April 20
1921:

The kilowatt hour output of the electric subsidiaries shows a healthy growth. January output CANCELLATION OF SALE. healthy growth. January output A written request was received showed an increase of 11 per cent; from the Assessor, Tax Collector and February, 19 per cent; March, 27 per cent, and April, 15 per cent, as compared with the corresponding months of 1921. There was a gain of 6586 electric customers during the period, bringing the number up to 268,947. Total customers. :n. clusive of electricity, gas and water are in excess of E51,000. The company has recently taken over the Hawks Electric Company, Middlebury Electric Company, and

Electric Transmission Company of Goshen, Ind., and the Winona Electric Light and Water Company of Warsaw, all operating in northern Indiana. These utilities serve sixty communities with electric light and power besides serving Warren and Winona Lake with water Combined properties have 6004 electric and 1850 water consumers. Properties will be operated by the Interstate Public Service Company. With the addition of these new companies, Middle West Utilities now provides power and light, gas, water and transportation facilities to more than 600 communities located in fifteen different states.

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AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483.
Viubrooms 11 a m. till midnight.
Phone Oakland 2504. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each

month.
Smoker August 25
Home Ceremonial, September 2.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH. Recorder

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday hall, nights in f. O. O. F. temple Ne: Ilth and Blanking ing brothers welcome. 11th and Franklin sts Visit-FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. F. W. WETMORE. Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, August 7, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection The next regular class will start

the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY. Friday, July 28. DeMolay degree

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11. COMMANDERY No 11, Knights Templar, Ma-

Next meeting August 8. Illustrious Order of Red Cross.

EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE Jr..

Commander.

SIR CHAS A JOFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake Clubroom and meeting at Blace 529 12th st
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CAPTAIN WM. I. DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398,
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 mem-bers—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th

the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th
st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting. August 3
FRANK S. ARNOLD. C. C.
Fruitvale 2630.
T. T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT. Dect. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No 457, W O. W., meets every Wednes-day evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sis. August 6 final baseball game of season with Old Orchard. Bushrod,

Next meeting, August 9, amateur C. D. RATTSAY, Comm D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk Phone Merritt 2000 OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W.

O. W. meets Monday even-ing in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bidg. 18th and Jeffer-Next meeting, August 7, general H R FLETCHER, C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216. Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7\$19.

O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Mason c temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting. August 4.

F. B. FAKE Con. Com.,
1614 10th ave.

T. H. HACEMAN, Clerk, 1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern California) meets in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, August 8.
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg. Office closed every Saturday at 2 p. m.. except last Saturday of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179. meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th

and Grove sts. Next meeting. August 4.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,
693 38th st; Pied. 2860J.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder,
3784 39th ave: Fruit. 3843W

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall, L O. O. meets at Truth hall. I. O. O. F. bldg. 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 209. Phone Oak. 5326 Next meeting. August 7. Final drive of the big degree team that will initiate the big class, August 5th, at Pinchust Park. Saturday. J. J. JOHANSEN, Com.

THE MACCABEES ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, August 3.

Moonlight initiation, picnic and dance at Pinehurst, August 5. Open to Maccabees, Ladies' Benefit Association of Maccabees and their friends.

FRED E. ANDERSON, Com.

Phone Lakeside 3560 E DECKER, Lieut, Com. GEO. BANDLE, R. K.; Oak, 2189. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall.

Pacific bidg.

Next meeting, August 2.

MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Cor.,

3216 Ellis St. Berk.; Fied. 2598.

RS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,

1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg. 16th and Jef-ferson sts.

Next meeting, August 8.

"BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,
1507 Filhert st.; ph. Oak. 2015.

CARRIE ARNEST, Collector,
Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone
Oakland 3371.



Next meeting, August 3.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
TRANK M. REED, Financial Scry.

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COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST
No. 35, meets lat and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oak-land Visitors cordially invited Next meeting August 4.

PORTER LODGE No. 272 I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome
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Salesman, lumber, age 30....\$150
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high school graduate ...\$60

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1269 66th street. הפותריי פיורויים

or write.

HARDWOOD floors: 2 men wanted, 2760 Grove st. Oak, 4716. LABORERS WANTED - American Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 8th st. JANITOR and night watchman, an experienced man for retail store. Local references required, Address Box 7568, Oakland Tribune.

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COOKING and general housework; competent white girl wanted; Claremont dist.; good wages. Ph. Berkelcy 3382W.

COOKING and downstairs work; exper. girl; 3 in family; good wages. Pledmont 1098.

COOK—Want a good woman cook; no pastry; for the Berkeley Coun-try club; must sleep out; hours 11 a. m. to 8 p m. Phone Berk. 171.

EDUCATED WOMAN for responsi ble nosi, req no prev. exper.; \$75 to \$150 req to sirt Give age, add, ph. P. O Box 736, Oakiang. FITTER wanted, first-class, E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th street. GIRL for genl. housework, plain cooking; 2 adults; sleep home; references. Last limition of.

JIRL, WHITE-For housework: assist with cooking. Pied. 8038W. GIRLS WANTED-Amercan Can Co., 37th ave, and E. 8th st

HOUSEWORK -- Woman, middle-aged, to care for young baby and do gen'l housework; no cooking; good home; reas. wages. Ala. 721W, bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged woman; 2 adults. vife paralyzed; light work, plain cooking; \$30, rm. 17 and board. 628 44th st. OUSEWORK - General: woman

HOUSEWORK and care of baby; re-liable girl or woman wanted in stay nights; ref. demanded

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3-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICIES At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

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APT. HOUSES assistant, non-clerical position, companion for elderly lady. Box 8853, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER, A-1, also stenog., wishes perm. position half days. Student. Box 8657, Tribune.

the day. Young woman wants

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ment clerk and posting machine operator desires position: Oakland position of housecleaning, washing position of housecleaning, washing professional formula, Phone Oakland 2276.

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BRUSH ST., 2028—New 2-room apt.; sunny corner; private home.

E 22ND ST., 2335-4-r. apt,, \$30 and

ROOM with sleeping porch, beau-tiful home, Lakeside district Merritt 5333. GIRI, roommate wanted; sunny 3-r. apt., 1 blk. E. of Lake. Mer. 4247. BDWY., 1753, opp. P. O.—Nice clean sunny rooms; \$2 week up. heat, hot water, phone, linen,

> FRANKLIN ST., 2022-3 lovely hskpg. rms., \$35; gas, ph., its, inc. HARRISON, 1618—Pleasant sunny 2 and 3 rooms; close in; reasonable. Oakland 3971.

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> TELEGRAPH AVE., 5728-4 big unfur. rs., only \$28; wat. free; pri. b. FELEGRAPH, 2220—Sunny sleeping rooms; hot water; reasonable. TELEG. 2315-Nice priv. home, sun. front rm.; adj bath; gentleman. VIEW ST., 4308—Upstairs front rm.; STH ST., 178—3 nice sunny furn light, sun.; 3 large closets, dress-rms., bsekpg.; also 4 unturn. rms

rated, cozily furn. rooms; reas. WEBSTER ST., 2831-3 large sunny front rooms; refined home

1TH ST., 571, nr. Clay-Front slp. rm.: \$3 week: hot water. 25TH ST, 541—Beautiful home for 2 or 4 bachelor men; near all car lines. 27TH ST., 581—For business men; large front rm., 5 windows; also smaller rm., 2 windows; bath, ph. 7 OR MORE furn. rms.; mod.; close in. Phone Lakeside 2590. SUNNY furn. rooms, bath; close

21ST ST., 338-2-r. lower, fireplace; also single; near Broadway, S. P. and Key. Oakland 6076. SOTH AV., 1431—Supply room 1 or 2 pr. E. 14th st, cars and S. F trains. 933 33rd st.—Nice sunny room, Private family. 22A FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

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h. c. water, pantry, closets; no oth er roomers, \$27.50. Merr. 338. CASTRO, 1725—Front 3-rm, and 2-rm, suites; bach, hskpg, rooms. E. 24TH ST., 931--A real home, 3 lg. aun. furn. rms., fireplace, pantry, comb. range, tel,, elec. free; on car line; priv. home. Merritt 3920. 125-LIV. rm., kitchenette, private bath, light, water. Berk. 9509W. 5 17th, 524—Large sunny front rm. and kitchenette; gas, light, gar-age; furn., \$25. Merritt 1521. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

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4TH ST., 958-2 rooms and kitchen, furn.; front; adults. 14TH ST., 932-Lg. rm., kitchent, sunny; ldy., bath, elec. inc. Phone Oak. 4753.

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E. 14TH ST., 704-Room and board,

E. 12TH ST., 218-Exc. accommodation for limited number of people desiring the best; delicious home 87TH ST. 891-Upper furn sunny flat 4 rms., kitchen and bath. cooking; hotel service; 1 bik. K. R. E. 14TH ST., 409-Large front rm. with board, suitable for two gen-

tlemen; also single room; pri-vate family. EMERSON ST., 3538—Attr. slp. rm. with or without board priv. M. 1658.

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GROVE ST., 3502 — A real home place; room and board for gentleman, Pied. 7079.

GRAND AVE., 152—Rm., board, home cooking; Lake dist.; near K. P. HAMILTON PLACE, 99-Room and board for 2 business ladies; private family: close-in.

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ALA—Mother's care for girl 2 to 6 yrs, in refined home, 1 blir, from school. Can give best of ref. Ala. 32007 A PRIV. family would like care of girl under 5; refs. Berk. 7048W.

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AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st, day or night; seating capacity up to 509 For further information see recorder. Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

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UNFURNISHED.

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BERKELEY—Sunny 5-rm. modern flat; 1 blk. to S. P. Berk. 7897W. EMERSON ST., 3538, pr. Park Blvd.-6 mod. clean rms., slp. por.; nr. K. R. Gar. Merritt 1658. FLAT 8 rms., 1 wall bed, hwd. firs., gas range and heater. Call 658 8th st., apt. 1.

GROVE ST., 5818-Upper 5 sunny rooms, kitchenette; open 3 to 7 p. m. HOWE ST., 4132A-2-3 rm. flats, \$20, Adults only.

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ms.; adults only; price \$22.50. 2 N. OAKLAND flats with garage, one 6-rm. and one 5-rm., \$30 ea.; also 4-rm. lower flat, E. Oakland, \$20. Oakland 2160.

27TH ST., 562, nr. Teleg Upper rms. and slp. pch. Ftvle. 2016J. 18TH ST., 1117-A sunny 3-room lower flat, bath, laundry; close in. 21ST ST., 722-Attractive md. upper 4-r. apt. flat, vacant Aug 1.: adlts

24TH ST., near Market-Four new 3-room flats. Apply 2339 Market. 55TH ST., 870-2 low., 2 sup., 4-r.; just comp.; fine neighborhood; all transp.; 1 blk. gar.; reas. Pied. 3933J

\$3D AVE., 1027—Adults only; upper flat 5 rms. and slp. perch. Phone Fruitvale 2010W.

25TH ST., 720, \$30—Five bright sunny rooms, upper flat; separate yard; owner. J. S. Naismith, 103 Bacon building.

pp., 2 low., 4-rm. each; strictly mod; lin., wat, heater; gar. Pd.

2ND AVE., 1105-6-rm. clean sunny flat; \$37.50. Merritt 4637. 87TH ST., 667½, \$2750—Fine 3-room modern flat, Apply 669 87th. 21 PLATS TO LET FURNISHED

BERK., 2006 Emerson-3-r. neatly furn. flat; nr. all trains; \$27. HAMILTON PLACE, 120, nr. Lake-Furn. 4 rooms, sleeping porch. TWO elegant 4-r. flats, new, partly furn.; adults only. Merritt 2737. 6TH ST., 55-5-rm. flat, partly furn. good condi. Ph. Fruitvale 1304W \$TH AVE. 2142-5-room furnished

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56TH ST., 835—4 sun, rms., with or without gar.; plano; ad lts; nr. K. R., Grove st; immediate poss.

25-ROARD WITH ROOM TO LET 31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

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13TH ST., 774-Sunny 3-rm, upper

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ery store.

RICHMOND-3-rm, cottage and garage on Garvin ave. Key at 23d st. grocery store. WALLA VISTA, 570—New 8-r. Lake dist. home; lease; \$125. Lake. 4603

61ST AVE., 1616-6-rm. house, \$35. 4-RM. mod. cottage, E. O. Fr. 3685J. 3-RM. cabin, convenient to cars; gas, sewer, etc., \$10. Elm. 167. ROOMS, bath; newly renovated; hardwood floors; sunny side of st.; nr. schools and transp.; \$45; gar. extra. Merritt 1424, evenings. -ROOM modern bungalow on Park blvd. Phone Oakland 7998.

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6-RM, bungalog, mod., S. F. trains; 3 adults Berk. 1879.

-RM. flat or cottage, So. of 40th st. W. of 23d av., E. of Teleg., reas.; adults. Box 8102. Tribune. 4-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

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BERKELEY — 7-rm. house; clean, sunny; nr. transportation; walking distance U. C. Owner, 1940
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ly furn.; mod.; nr. transportation FREE RENT LISTS

CLANCY & GANOUNG 520 With st. Phone Oakland 349 ENOA, 5303-4 rms.; gar. Ok. 5516. HOME-Bungalow, 3 rms, and slpg. porch; well furn.; piano, phono-graph, garden; fine neighhorhood. Transvortation close. Phone Pied. 1986J. Howard.

HILLSIDE ST. 8704—Furn. 4-rm. house, 1 acre land; iruit, wind-mill, chicken houses; nr. 90th ev.;

rent \$25. DEAL sun, home, 6 rms.; plane gar., grounds; vac. in few days; nr. S P. cars Film 702 LINWOOD AVE, 3925-Mod. 7-rm. cement house; slpg. pch.; good location; furn. or unfurn.

MANILA AVE., 5360—5-rm. furn house; gar.; adults; reas. rent. RIDGEWAY, 188 — Cozy 4 rooms furn. bungalow: 2 beds; modern; summer mo.; reas. Pied. 8282J. Near K. R. and Piedmont cars. SINGLE working man, small furn. house. Fruit. 2896W.

BTH AVE., 1035-3-r. flat, sunny, comfortable; garden, \$30. S. P. and K. R.

1TH AV., 2822-Attractively furn house 8 rms., garage; good loc. sunny, clean. 28TH ST., 628—Bungalow 3 rooms. bath, pantry, will care for child during day; large yard.

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ART STUDIOS One line, one month, \$8.00

BROADWAY, 1527—Office rooms in good location; first store north of Kahn's, opposite Reich & Lievre. BDWY., 2005—Storeroom for use as barber shop. BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; \$50.

E. 14TH ST., 130-Store 4 rms, adjoining good business center; rent reas. JEFFERSON, 1425-Studio. O. 718. RICHMOND—Richmond office Oak-land TRIBUNE, 1915 Macdonald

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10TH ST., 563-Bsmt. for shop; offer. GARAGES

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GARAGES and cabins \$60 up; terms. Rent \$250 and \$3 1051 60th. P 748

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Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
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All improvements in and paid for; include concrete street, sidewalks, sewer, gas, water, elec. and phone; 3 blocks to car line, 35-ft. frontage, Price includes material for a tem-porary house; \$550, E Z terms. Box 9448, Tribunc.

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GORE LOT

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Lot 54x85; bargain. Pied. 1839.

\$36 PER FRONT FT.: 50x100; 14
CASH; THIS IS A GIFT. W. E.
JOHNSON, 1512 BROADWAY.

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LAKE DISTRICT SNAP

1425 Franklin st.; Oak. 1962.

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LEVEL Cor. 80x77; restricted Lake dist; view Lake. 5539. Owner.

LEVEL 50x175, Bivd way lot near Lakeshore; \$1600. Owner, L. 4491.

MUST sell at once! My \$100 equity

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1 acre: 1/2 block to car line; ideal
for family orchard and suburban

A SNAP-\$1100. Chicken ranch on Foothill blvd.;

%-acre; 3-room house; chicken

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Phone Piedmont 6669J

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IN UPPER Fruitvale, level ¼ acre, fine soil, city water; nr. cars; can have lumber on it free; pay me few dollars ca. mo. Write me, I will show !t. Box 8291. Tribune.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

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Paloma, nr. Mandana, 56x102, stone sidewalks, all in and paid for. magnificent view lot, fully improved, excellent building site; two car lines (G and J) (Honkins and 38th ave.) right to the property.
Stores, etc.; no risks, no pioneering. A settled, established neighborhood.

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Terms: near Key Route, west side; sunny; surrounded by new homes; inest building site in the Lake district; if, you are interested in a high-class homesite; nr. K. R. cars.

Sacrifice, Lake District
Block east of Grand ave. car; 50x

140 view-lot; inexpensive to build

Everything is here; come and see

HEIGHTS.

Everything is here; come and see for yourself Take 38th ave. (J) car to end of line at HOPKINS street. You'll find me living here at my little office, all day and every evening, or better still, mail attached postal and I will call on you. C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 38TH AVE. AND HOPKINS STREET, OAKLAND. PHONE ERIUTVALE 1256. HOPKINS STREET, OA PHONE FRUITVALE 1256. YOU'RE TO BE THE JUDGE of the

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Evenings, Rich. 1298J.

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35x263, in back of Piedmont; city water, good street, nice neighbors; \$163 is the full price; terms to right party. See it before you judge. 26TH AVE. 55x155: 1 blk. from 2 car lines; stores, school 1 blk.; nice homes, good soll, shade trees; small house permitted; \$375, on terms to reliable forced to sell my beautiful big residence lot in best part of Oakland. A little cash will handle, balance small payments if you want. My representative will show it; write

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A SNAP—\$1100.

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A SNAP—\$1100. and up. Price \$1000; \$160 down. Box 8692, Tribune.

50x90

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1¾ ACRES NEAR LEONA Car Line. Ideal for fruit or chickens, Entire piece for \$300 cnly; \$25 down. GEO. P KEYES, 10th Floor Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600.

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IN PIEDMONT

\$1500-Large corner on Moraga and Pala. These lots are all on or

near car lines, all improve-

ments in and paid for and

can be had on terms. REALTY SYNDKATE CO C.G.BASSEY MANAGER OF SALE Top Floor Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway,

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Oakland Phone Lakeside 1600.

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\$400-LOT 37 1/2 105; Fruitvale, near Hi school. Call 4145 Foothill blvd. \$10 DOWN is all you have to pay to huy a beautiful home lot in the heart of Oakland; best proposition on the market; only a few. Act quick. See map and Walter Laymance, 404 15th st. Oakland \$28. Evenings, Merritt 2855.

LOTS FOR SALE

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115X147; must sell at once, on main road of one Oakland's most popular subdivisions; water, street work, etc., paid for. My price \$475, cash or terms. Talk turkey, I'll listen. Box 8861, Tribunc.

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146-FOOT FRONTAGE.
\$1425 for this level lot covered
with beautiful trees, ferns, shrubs,
on running stream 1 blk. from Ftvl.
ave, and E. 27th st. This property
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sidewalks, gas, elec.; E Z terms.
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\$38 DOWN

All you need to get on this big piece of land 68x107 on Mountain boulevard; handy to cars; fast-growing dist; fine road; city water; good neighbors; soil the best; 'ull price \$380. Box 9021, Tribune 2 FINE lots on 24th av., each 50x150, A. E. M. Smith, 1512 Broadway; Oak. 685.

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Alameda Home Bargain Five-room, cement exterior, modern; large lot, 150 feet front, 170 feet deep; just the place for garden, berries and chickens; must be sold by August 10. For location and price address owner, Box 8099 Trib

Just the kind you've been look-ing for. Brand new cem., mahog., ivory fin.; \$1500 below value; \$5800, \$500 down. Ftvl. 1426. Pred. 5401J. A REAL SNAP

A Fascinating Bungalow

A new cor. cement hung., 6 rms., built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Cor. 8th ave. and E. 24th st. Terms. Owner. \$350 CASH New 4-room bungalow in Melrose; wall bed in liv. room; hdwd floors; garage, S. P. trains, school; balance less than rent. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 598.

A SNAP-5-rm. and sip. pch cem. bung.; lot 40x125; hdwd. firs.; gar.; all built-in features; restricted dist.; nr. cars and K. R; \$5250; \$1000 cash, bal. \$40 per mo.; going East. Oakland 2133. ARTISTIC NEW HOME

ARTISHE NEW HOME Easily worth \$5500, but only \$4750; best district of Melrose Hgts., near S. P. and cars; 5 nice rooms and breakfast nook; hdwd. floors thru-out; all latest built-in features; ga-rage and cement drive Will taka \$750 cash, balance \$40 month in-cludes interest. Potersen, 4548 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 519.

Sale or Lease

A NEW BUNGALOW

\$100 DOWN

A POOR MAN'S CHANCE

A SUNNY FRUITVALE

Hdwd. floors, etc.; reas. terms; bar-tain. Owner 1201 E. 17 st.; Mer. 1201.

LAKE VIEW DISTRICT \$6500

bargain; 2-story coment residence, hardwood floors, fine interior fin-fsh; walking distance. Oak, 3557.

J blocks to Key Route; positively

complete in every detail. The owner has bought a ranch and is moving to the country soon. Inspect this home at 637 Santa Ray avenue (go east from Lakeshore avenue), or telephone us and our car whi call for you. The price is \$12,000; terms

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8-9 Bacon Bldg. Lake, 141,

A SNAP

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FOR LARGE FAMILY
I wish to go abroad, and, anyway,
my home of 3 rooms, 3 porches, 3
fireplaces and large basement, being
toc large for myself and one child.
I have determined to reduce price
from \$6500 to, \$4750 on casy terms.
Call at 3928 Loma Vista ave. Phone
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East Oakland Home Modern 6-roo. house; all kinds of fruits and berries: near cars, stores and school. Principals only. Address owner, Box 8100 Trib.

month. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st. Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

I WILL ACCEPT \$350 cash as first payment on my new 5-im. bungalow in restricted dist.; hdwd. firs and all built-in feat-ures. You may select your own wall naper and interior decorations. Bal.

Built by owner for a home, every detail, every bit of material carefully supervised and inspected, in fact, built to last a life-time. The living room is 26x15½, the dining room, 3 bed rooms. 2 steeping perches, large bath and shower, 2 toilets, large full cement basement, furnace, hot water heater; garage; large lot well improved; good view 3 blocks to Key Route; positively A beautiful 7-room home with large lot, in best part of Linds, Vista. Price \$7500; terms, Chas. N. LeNoir, 396 14th.

vating. This will make East Oakland home for RALPH A. KNAPP 1407 23rd Ave.; Fruit. 423.

Lovely, cozy 4 rms., breakfast nook and sleeping porch bungalow; good lot with 7 full-bearing fruit trees; near schools, cars and S. P. local; reduced to \$3750; \$850 down.

4810 E. 14th St. REAL HOME 6-r., 1-st. cemt.; large lot; garage, large living room, brk. nook, shower bath, etc.; in fact, up to the minute in every way. This can be had for the exceptionally low price of \$6500; E Z terms.

GRAND REALTY CO,
4662 E 14th st. Fruit, 3864.

RELIABLE REALT

A-\$8200, \$200 Cash, \$30 per month NEW FRUITVALE BUNGALOW.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Cont.)

A GOOD BUY \$8500-E. Z. terms will buy this 2-story cement home; modern in every way; gum finish; \$ large bedrms, and sun deck; furnace and aurms, and sen deck; furnace and au-tomatic heater; garags for 2 cars; fine location. GRAND AVE. REALTY CO. 642 Grand ave; F. W. Osborn; O. 2378

A REAL BARGAIN

7 rm. mod. house; fine location if you want good home see this. Fruit, 441W. 4738 Meirose ave. hdwd firs., built-in feat.; fine sec., cars. schools; \$4250. F. 1426 or P. 5401J.

Buy From Owner Beautiful 6-room house; built-in features, hdwd. floors, furnace, curtains and drapes, garage; close to schools and S. F. transportation; \$9000; \$1000 cash and you have an attractive home. 5720 Keith ave.; Piedmont 5499W.

Beaut. Brand New Bung. Consists of 5 large rms. brkfst. rm., laundry rm., hdwd. flrs. throughout; in fact, all built-ins; lot 40x100: ¼ blk. car, swell location in Fruityale; only \$4250, \$750 down, \$40 mo., incl. interest.

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1931 Fruitvale ave. Frtvle. 119. BT OWNER in beautiful Pledmont dist. new attractive 2-story home on corner; 86 ft. ficht; 7 large rms.; basement; rar.; furnace; hdwd. flrs. throughout; arranged for gun and light; this home will please you. Grand eve and Green please you; Grand ave. and Green-bank; \$10,500; terms. Pled. 1859W.

BUY FROM BUILDER All profits sacrificed: Fairmont to nouse, near Moss ave.: New, 6-r., ement, shingle roof, east and south

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE

BUY FROM OWNER Beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow; garage; hdwd. floors throughout; linoleum, breakfast nook, bullt-in features; lot 43x90; \$460; cash or terms. 2942 Peralta, cor. Brookdale.

BARGAIN Five-room bungalow, cozy home cor. 63d and Canning sts. \$2950 terms, or less for cash. Lake. 167.

BY OWNER-5-rm. shingled bunga-low, nr. K. R. and Tech; lot 40x 140. East of Broadway. Pled. 2089. BY OWNER — 6-rm. cement bunga-low; Rockridge dist.; reas. P. 6914J. CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

CLAREMONT - ROCKRIDGE BARG.

—6-rm. corner cement bung.; lot 45x110, every mod. feature; owner leaving; \$6000; easy terms Oak.

EQUITY unfin. 6-r. b. nk., nr. Tech. Must sell at once. Real bargain. 382 49th street. GROVE ST. HOUSE

Attractive Two Story
home, nicely located in East Oaliand. consisting of 7 rooms, hedland. consisting of 7 rooms, hedland. consisting of 7 rooms, hedland. perfect order throughout; can be had furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Price unfurnished, reasonable. Price unfurnished, reasonable. Price unfurnished, reasonable. Price unfurnished, reasonable. Price and cars; \$500 or so down, \$30 month bal. Better hurry. Sunset Realty Co. 4548 E. 14th st.

Smith. 219 Albany Bidg. Oak, 685.

A 4-RM. COR. BINCATORY.

in monthly payments less than rent.
Total price \$4750.
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> Knapp's Snaps
> A fine 50x100 ft, corner lot with
> good nouse that needs some renovating. This will make you a fine \$3250--\$500--\$35

> LAKE DIST. SACRIFICE On corner. Big, new, 6-room coment bungalow, with breakfast room, garage, cament basement laundry. Interior beautifully fluished. The finest of fixtures. Full Hoosier cabinet kitchen; oak floors; terior. Worth \$8500; sacrifice for \$7500; easy terms. C. L. Perkins, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 . 1372-A.

Modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nock; splendid view; separate garage; only \$5200; terms. D. Fin:, 1512 Broadway, Phone Onkland 950, Residence Oak, 6518. LAKE DIST., \$7500

Lakeview School Dist. -

fine view; garage; perfect conci-tion; hig sacrifice. Owner, Onkland 840; 514 Fairbanks ave. LAKE DIST., \$6000 11- b'ock from lake, my 7-ro m desirable home on Merritt ave.; lot 47 kx108; garage; hdwd, floors; ex-clusive dist. Fox \$451, Tribune.

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exposure: 3 beds, bkfst. rm., hdwd floors; ideal location; close all cars. Price will surprise you. Piedmont 5478.

6 rms.; mod.; carpet, curtains. lin-oleum; wall bed; good lot; \$3000; small payment down; E Z terms. 5305 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

BUNGALOW, 4000 Elston, off Park blvd.-6 large rms; new. See it to-day; make offer. G. EBBERT. Oakland 1451 or Merritt 2748.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., just completed; lot 50x107; easy terms. 3 mins; walk to Durant plant. Inquire at 1736 104th ave. BARGAIN—\$3459; cottage 5 rooms, basement; near city trains; easy terms Call 4145 Foothill blvd.

6-rm. shingled bingalow; hdw. loors, bsmt; located East 10th and th ave; \$4060, terms. Lakeside 989, 309 Syndicate bldg.

CLASSY new 5-r. home, Manor fact, at the price we are asking GENUINE BARG.—5 rms.; fine loca.; there is nothing in Oakland to compare; only \$6550; good garage; fine

Beautiful new bung, 6 rms.; hdw. floors.; B. R. room, rec. hall, tile bath. furnace, gar, view; among beautiful new homes, 4 blk. to car, 3 blks. to S. P. trains. Owner, Oak.

5-rm., bk. rm. and garage; double floors throughout, all modern imp. paved st.; only \$2950; \$500 dn. \$30 mo.; you will have to work fast to get this one, for I know a bargain when I see it. Bring your wife and pocketbook for quick action. See Wood, 5853 Foothill blvd. Will accept vacant lot or auto for equity in Grove street house. Balance can be paid at rate of \$40 per New rustic bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, all built-in features; fine section. Price only \$4300; terms \$430 down, \$43 per month. See Mr. Hanlon, 1010 Broadway, Room 10. Oakland 92-3.

7-room modern home; large lots

MELROSE HEIGHTS New 5-rm, coment

hdwd floors thruout; last word in ndwd, noors thrushed the work and convenience; large level lot; garage; terms; nr. Schools and S. F. trains. Owner on premises Sunday, 10-5, and afternoon week days. Take 55th ave. car to 5431 Cays. Ta Ygnacio.

MUST SELL, \$4250 5-rm, bungalow, hdw: firs.; gar.; 2 blks. from Tech. Hi Bdwy. Realty Co., 4167 Bdwy.; Pied. 1138

MAKE OFFER.

Modern 8-rm. house, incl. apt.
rented steadily; close Mosswood Pk.,
S. F. trains. Price reduced, Phone
Piedmont 4563W. MODERN 6-r. Rus. hung., cem. hsmt. driveway: face 2 sts.: 40x125; 1 blk. Tech.: elevated, \$5850. terms. 1436 Spruce st. Berk 7520W.

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S. F. WALTHALL American Bank Bldg Cor. 16th and San Pablo: Oak, 1209.

NO. 374 44TH ST. 5-r., large sl. porch, garage, rus-tic bungalow; south frontage; va-

PRICE \$4000—TERMS. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg. NO. 1121 CHESTNUT ST.

ONLY \$4350—SNAP At 12th st. Very modern, high basement bungalow, 5-r. 1/2 cash Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg. built, newly tinted, good based, well, chicken house, fruit trees, \$3500; terms; sac. for cash, 3919 Nevil st. NEW 5-r. mod. bungalow. garage; Magnolia st.; \$5500, terms. Her-rington, 500 16th st.; Oak, 322. NEW cem. bung. 5 rooms, bkfst nock; a heauty; reas.; E Z terms

Elmhurst 1235. NEW 5-rm. bung., \$4250; in Havens-court Terms. Elm. 93.

OWN YOUR HOME ONLY \$350 NEEDED

4-room bung.; new elec. fixtures. newly papered, 64x142-ft. lot; near S. P. lines; 6 fruit trees, dandy garden spot; only \$2750; pay \$350 cash, bsl. \$30 mo., including interest. PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., 115 Federal Realty Bidg.; Oak. 1055.

OCEAN VIEW DRIVE In the heart of Rockridge dist. an architect's home of 7 rooms and garage; living room, dining room, kitchen, den. sun room and servant's room on first floor: 3 bedrooms, linen closeis, bath and tollet second floor; basement furn, inst. water bedrooms. er heater; all the built-ins desired; one of the best arranged built houses and located in the most price \$9000; \$2600 down, \$75 month.

G. P. Parker with J. F. Chambers,
Piedmont 6692W or Lakeside 91.

Piedmont Bargain, \$6500 Easy terms; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, large open fireplace, hdwd floors, basement, large lot, driveway, fruit trees, garden; fashionable neighborhood; block to car line, 2 blocks to school.

McHENRY & ELLIS.

1425 Franklin st. Oct. 1952

1425 Franklin st.; Oak. 1962. SEE D. J. REGAN Dimond dist, sunny upper Fruit vale, for bungalows, cottages, chicken ranches, improved lots, 251? Fruitvale avenue. G car.

SMALL PAYM'T DOWN 5 rms.; mod.; garage; nr. schools, transportation; \$20 mo. 5395 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

San Leandro Bungalow Close in, on beautiful street; half-block from electric cars; 5 large rooms and basement; not new, but in fine condition; only \$4500, on liberal terms. Lakeside \$77; eve-nings San Leandro 272J. SACRIFICE

5 rooms and sleeping porch, near Tech High, Key Route and Sas. S. L.; cement bungarbw; must sell immediately. By owner, 419 Rich st., Oak

SACRIFICE BY OWNER Most unusual Lake home: view close to trains; all new built-ins and furn. Priced right for quick

SACRIFICE

5 rooms; good lot; \$2000; E Z terms; nr. transportation. Fivl. 931. SEE ALSO "Pullding Trades." THE MOST wonoderful view home; 500 ft. unobstructed frontage; cor. Pacific and Hagar, Piedmont; will take \$25,000; all modern imp.; nr. school; partly furn. Tel. C. C. Hoag, Pied. 3312, evenings.

TECH. HIGH SNAP Six rooms, sleeping porch, cement bungalow; gum finish; one block to Tech, 14 blocks to Key Route. Only \$5950 terms Piedmont 1132

Broadway Realty Open Sunday, Bro Co., 4107 Broadway, VALUE IN PIEDMONT Seven-room, story and a half home in the heart of Piedmont, near high and grammar schools and cars; well

built and commanding an excellent view; at \$6950, on good terms. ALEXANDER ALLEN. 1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750 WICKHAM HAVENS, INC

40TH and Piedmont. 32650; snap. 4-r., bungalow hardwood floors, fireplace. Little Bungalow Realty Co., 300 Syndicate blog. O. 3657. \$4250—Big buy; large lot; fruit trees; 4 large rooms; heautiful location; 2 biks. Park Eoulevard. Valter Laymance, 404 15th Oakland 628; evenings, Mer. 2855 WILL you pay \$150 down, bal suit on modern 4-room bungalow? Built-in features, wall bed, desk, library case, china closets. Box 531, Tribune, S. F. 5-R. CEM, hung blefer pla

built-in features. Berk. 4802J. 6-R. HOUSE, tine condition, Magno-lia st., \$3600, terms. Herrington, 500 16th st.; phone Oak. 322.

\$500 CASH, \$40 MO. Five rooms and slp. porch, hdwd floors, latest built-in features, coment driveway and garage; lot 40x 100; nr. S. F. trains. Total price \$4150. Bring your deposit if you want to get this horse. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway. Oak, 225.

\$750 DOWN buys 6-room modern bungalow \$6500. See owner, 437 63d st \$1150 CASH-5 rooms, fine location: full price \$3150. Owner, Fvi. 221,

\$1650-\$306 down-Neat 3-r. cottage with bath. Oakland 3657. \$200 CASH DOWN Lot 100x150; 4-rn.. cottage; base-ment, large barn, garage, well, windmill, fruit, berries; near school, trains, etc. A bargain for \$3500. WHITE & POLLARD 13th at Webster St. Lake. 2700 \$550 DOWN-As we are leaving, will sacrifice our beautiful bunga-low, 5 rms, slp. porch, hdwd, firs., every built-in feature; gar. Mel-rose Heights, close S. P. Owner,

Fruitvals 2461. \$4750-\$4750 Two cement 5-rm, bungalows and garages on 59th, mar Grove, \$1500 down on each. Pd. 6692W, Lake 91. 16TH AVE.; \$2600, terms; 6-rm. cot. tage and gar.; lot 40x115; corner. vacant now, Owner, 2112 E. 21st down; bal. flat. Fruitvale 428 will

ALTONOMY !

HOUSES FOR TALE. (Cont.) 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Cont. \$2550-COTTAGE, 5 rms., big lot garage, fruit trees, city trains Call 4145 Foothill blvd. 36500-NEW 6-r. house; easy terms, 4314 View. Pied. 3263W.

> 5-room cottage near Telegraph ave, and 39th st.; excellent condi-tion: terms can be arranged. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway; O. 925. \$2750—\$300 DOWN bal. \$35 per mo.; 4 rooms, modern large lot, close in; Hopkins.

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14th \$3800—TERMS 5-room cement bungalow, strictly modern; close in: a real bargain. Oakland 4256.

G. A. WILLIAMS, 403 14th \$3500—TERMS

A real snap—Mod 5-rm, bungalow and basement; large lot; restricted district. \$500 cash, bal. \$35 mo. Chas. F. Brown, 1707 Broadway. 4-RM cottage, basement, store, garage, 68 fruit trees, fine garden, strictly modern; lot 68x210. Call see place: males offer. 1775 12th st. Lakeside 1226.

\$300 DOWN New modern 5-room bungalow:

as first payment. 1610 87th ave. \$2950-\$350 down, \$30 mo.; will sacrifice new 5-rm. mod, bungalow, gar.; nr. S. P. 5014 E. 14th st

BOUSES WANTED

MEAR 38th ave. 5 rms, bath, well BUNGALOW, 5 rms., sleeping porch Will trade Buick touring, balance cash. Do not answer unless bar-gain Box 9134, Tribune. BUNGALOW in good location; small amount down, balance monthly. amount down, bala Box 8584, Tribune.

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List your property with We have growing demand for all classes of property. Phone, call

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A fine house of 30 rooms, furnished, on lot 100x100; close in; nr. Telegraph and Grove; now producing handsome income as board-

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18th street, near Grove. 7 ROOMS furniture, \$2000, fire insurance and business; price \$1500. Anton Kowalske, 708-710 Castro

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BAKERY ROUTE-Bread and pas-try; reas. Bk. 4744W, after 7 p. m. CIGAR and candy stand; sacrifice for cash; must sell at once account leaving to take official po sition; across street from Oak-land's largest theater; excellen location, paying. See owner, 420 11th st., Oakland.

CANDY, ice cream parker; good business district; large store; lease; 4 living rooms; must have cash. 1202 23rd ave. CANDY, ice cream notions; near school; 3 rooms, furnished; low rent; good yard. Phone Fruit. 3016W.

Pablo ave.; good loc. DELICATESSEN and cafeteria, good paying business; sickness forces me to sell. Phone Oakland 8064. ELECTRICAL and machine shop. fully equipped; plenty of business for 2 men; no competition; 30 mi. from Oakland; \$2500 cash for quick sale. Box 8083, Tribune. FRUIT and vegetable business in full running order; good chance to develop; must be sold on ac-count of sickness. Tel. Berk. 127, 2027 Aliston way, Berk.

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Fresh clean stock; nice fixt; \$40
cash bus, day; no competition; will
invoice or lump; liv. apt. See

ROCERY, candles, soft drinks: sun. liv. apt.; garden; garage; lease, rent \$25; easy terms. Mr. Davis, 408-12th st., room 202. rent \$25; casy terms. Mr. Davis,
408-12th st., room 202,

GROCERY—lat-class, cash or trade; grote tollet, 2-part cement tray
sales \$125; day, no del.; lease; comp 407 7th st., not Bdwy. Lakemust sall, Owner, Lake, 1148,

ir. Dorrett, 406 lith st.

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GROCERY, WITH FOUR LIVING ROOMS and bath; on a well trav-eled street; business district; rent only \$39 and good cash trade from steady customers; price only \$1500. C. W. Finch, 501 Syndicate bldg. GROCERIES, candies, soft dyinks Wall Paper special, 7½c roll and up and ice cream; loc. in College dist. House Paint all colors. \$2.50 gal. Cheap rent: price \$650. Mr. Mc. White and Ivory Enamel. 300 gal. Kinney, 1007 Broadway, Room 211 Shingle Stain 1.05 gal. GARAGE and repair shop. Sell on acct. of sickness. Make an offer. 5201 E 14th st.

GROCERY-Cash \$25 day; good stock and fixtures; sacrifice: pri-cipals only. Oak. 9554; make offer. GROCERY store; cor. lot; ice cream, soft drinks, tobacco, bakery; good. 508 Alcatraz ave., Oakland. GROCERY store at 1089 10th, st. HALF INTEREST in old estab. bus.; fireproof bidg.; excel, loc.; man to take orders. \$3.00 handles. H. Helm, 408 12th st., room 202.

LUNCH room, well est., best loc.: \$1000 handles, bal. terms. \$1300 in equip.: long lease. Pd. 2231; eve. Pied. 9155J. LUNCH and tamale parlor, doing profitable business, located in ex-cellent, district; will sacrifice for quick sale, 483 Guerrero, San Francisco, Merritt 212.

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VON FALKENSTEIN'S
401 Syndicate Building RESTAURANT-1242 13th ave well est. :sickness compels me to sell.

RESTAURANT-Beach cafe: good business. 1410 Webster st., Ala. RESTAURANT-Good bus.; cheap; going away; must sell. 356 40th st RESTAURANT, cheap. 581 7th st. ESTAURANT-\$750. 1074 10th st. STORE-Dry goods, furnishings, children's shoes; for sale. 2674 38th ave.

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VISTA battery sta., cheap; must leave. 545 23rd st., 6-7:30 p. m. \$1500 DOWN Wonderful opportunity to buy home and income. Owner has to sacrifice. Phone Wendell. Oakland 72; evenings, Merritt 1262. 66A—BUSINESS WANTED

HAVE money to invest in a busi-ness or patent. What have you? 3131 Grove. Picamont 9526. WANTED-To buy a good paying business, grocery, meat market or general market preferred: Eastbay district. Box 1607, Tribune

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A— VACUUM CLEANERS AT
HALF PRICE.
Hoover's, regular \$60. now \$30;
Frantz-Premiers, reg. \$47.50, now \$23.50; Hamilton-Beach, reg. \$55.
now \$22.50; Apexcs, Eurekas, others.
dem., \$20 up; Eden Washers, reg.
\$135, now \$100; Thor, One-Minute
Crystal, etc., \$50 up. Best buys in
town; all guaranteed, serviced. Call
1624 Telegraph ave.: Oakland 741. 1624 Telegraph ave.: Oakland 74L ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,

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Cheaper Than Wreckers' Material.

E. L. BLACKMAN CO. INC 1221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 563. BATHS - Plumbing, sinks, toilets. patent chimneys; large stock new and used: new mails only \$2.50 keg: chicken wire, roofing paper reduced almost half; 100,000 feet of 2nd-hand iumber, \$10 a 1900 up. Dolan, 2149 E. 14th st. Mer. 111-BABY buggy, gray wicker, in good cond., reas. 830 35th st., Oak.

cond., reas. 830 3 Phone Pied. 7581W. BUGGY-Fine, large, gray wicker, like new, \$20. 16 Emery st, nr. 15th BABY BUGGY, wicker, good condition. Piedmont 6693J. BOOKS bought, sold, exchanged. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway

BABY buggy, rattan; like new; cost \$75; sell \$25. Berkeley 9463M EABY CRIB. Merritt 1091. CAMERA, Auto Graffex, condition new; 4x5; cost \$72, sell for less than wholesale. 747 14th st., even. CLOTHING of all descriptions. "Wearing Apparel," following this lassification.

CASH REGISTER, small tape; haif price. 4423 E. 14th st. DRESSMAKING forms; exact repre ductions; simplifies sew. Lk. 3655 FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W. GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st.

GRAPE SYRUP FOR SALE

made of very best varieties of Alacanti Bouchett and Petit Sarrah
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per gal. No orders less than 1 case,
4½ gals, Special prices to larger
amounts, Ail craces C. C. D. Address Walter W. Foskett, Rancho
Mt. Diablo, Clayton, Cal. GARDEN HOSE, tools. 576 7th st. HUNTING AND FISHING INTER-EST W MENDOCINO COUNTY PRESIRVE FOR SALE. PHONE

OAKLAND 6469. HOSE—Used shippard air hose for irrigating or garden, % and % in., 3c foot. Rosenthal's, 624 Castro. LUMBER—A million feet new; best; delivered free; large or small orders; 26% saving guaranteed. New lumber, roofing, finish for garage 10x16, only \$25. New material for house. 3 or 4 rooms, \$65 to \$100, delivered. Pay no more rent. Dolan, 2149 E. 14th st. Merritt 111 LUMBER, shingles, roof paper, doors, sash, plumbing supplies. B. M. Coie, 21st ave., at E. 12th st. Mer-

ritt 3382.

LUMBER and deor lists figured, de-livered; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th ave. MANURE, fine and dry, 50c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nur-sery, 2306 Ellsworth at. Berk, 1476. MATTRESS, Newfold, feather; camp or home. Stromgren & Son Mat-tress Wks., 832 27th st.; O. 3341. MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack, Renas Warehouse, Bork, 50. MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W. SAFE for small business cheap, terms. Box 8047, Tribune.

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60 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS C5-HOUSEHOLD GDS, FOR SALE Continued OAK. WRECKING & MILL, CO. Lumber, doors, sash, frames, molds, new and used; lists figured. Oak, 3060; G. Rischmuller, 2770 San Pabio ave.

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612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6763. REFRIGERATOR, 8t. ft. plate glass Union st.; Alameda 2069J.

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SCALES All bargains, easy terms Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oak-land, opp. gasoline station, be-tween Harrison and Webster. SANDY loam, manure. Berk. 1597W. SEWING MACH, sacrifices; latest Singer 66 and White R., \$20 to \$30; portable desk mod., elec., all makes, \$25 to \$75; other mach \$5 up. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st. SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Pied. 544. SINGER sew. mch. \$10. 3520 E, 14 st TENT, 10x12. 1127 8th avenue.

TABLE, ivory; 2 ivory stands, lady; bust. 1452 Shattuck ave., Berk WINDOWS, fancy natures, Frence, garage 1, 2, 4 and 5; pand new doors made to order and in stock guaranteed saving 25%. National redwood core walt board reduced to 4c a foot. Dolan Mill and Lumber Co. 2149 E. 14th st.; Merr. 111 WATER HEATER-Double copper coil; lawn mower, reed doll bugg; reasonable. Ph. Pied, 6570W. a. m WASHER, elec., sacrifice, M. 4280 GOA-WANTED MISCELLAROUS

AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, je elry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB. Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st room- 27 HAVE YOU a hemstitching picoting machine for rent? so, phone Ala. 10007.

VATCHMAKER'S lathe. Box 8575, 62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TRAPENTAL PROPERTY ADDING machine, reas. Pied. 9392J ELEC. drink mixer, counter, show cases: Vortex cups, etc. 675 32d. TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; 310 up. rented, spec rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers Ramington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 435 15th st. Ok. 3219 THE DESK STORE ouys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

UNDERWOODS \$3 DOWN-WHY RENT? Guaranteed factory result. TYPEWRITER GUY.

CAKE MIXER - 4-speed Triumph cake mixer for sale; like new; bargain. Phone Berkeley 3723. FARW PAIRY PRODUCE

PLUMS-For sale. 1961 96th ave. WATERMELONS and cantaloupes fresh stock, wholesale and retail, Mendoza, E. 12th st. and 23rd ave.

WEARING APPAREL DRESSES—Princes, Alice blue, white, oxford gray: 38 bust, Phone Alameda 2969J, forenoons. FURS-Going out of business; few furs at half cost. Berk. 2608. FURS-Lady wishes to dispose of furs. Call Elm. 1652.

FUR-Large black lynx fur, \$35. 2056 Broadway. RADIO. RADIO SET, complete with two-stage amplifier, 2 loud speakers, 3 head sets and "B" battery; leaving town; will sell for one-third. Ph. Merritt 2098.

WIRELESS. MODERN Crystal wireless set: bargain, \$12; transformer 4 K. W. voltage 110 to 55-274; bargain; \$15. 1 h, p. 500-volt D. C. shuntwound motor, \$25. Ph. Ala. 2699W. ROUSIESTOR

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EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
Bargains in used furniture of all kinds turned in as part payment on new articles. Also discontinued numbers from stock. Goods will not he sold to dealers. As advertised until sold: ROCKER, fumed oak finish, attractive, bargain......\$ 7.85 KITCHEN TABLE, natural finish; 2 bins, 2 drawers, 2 leaves, good condition....\$ 9.85 BUFFET, dark fumed oak, hargain \$15,00
WHITE IVORY WOOD DOUBLE BED, good condition \$13,50

able; big bargain at.....\$11.85

Bargains in Dining Room

Chairs and many more bar-SOLD ON EASY TERMS. Clay at 15th Street, Oakland, BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st.: Oakland 5746. CHIFFERETTE. ivory enamel, \$16.50; Kercher elec. cooker, \$40; both like new. 1207 E. 17th st. CLEANER, Hoover Baby, like new cheap. Apt. 5, 2404 Teleg. ave.

CRIB, ivory, slides. 712 33d st.

DINING SET—Solid walnut antique mahogany bedroom and over-stuffed living room furniture, used 2 mo.; leaving city; must sacrifice. Merritt 2098. DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak, chairs, cheap; 45 yds, old rose Ax, carpet, fine condi. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Mkt sts. DINING rm, table, \$4; chairs, \$1.50; couch, \$12, etc.; must sell; party leaving, 1729 Shattuck; Berk.

9433J. DINING table, chairs, rug, stoves, Hbrary table, couch, bassinette, book case. 451 Moss ave. DINING ROOM, bedroom furn.; must be disposed of immediately. 390 Qakland ave.

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DINING TABLE, solid mahogany reas. 2013 Franklin street.

DINING-ROOM set. Oakland 8831 LECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheup nearly new. 1639 65th ave ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap; nearly new, 2419 57th ave FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bed-room, living room and hall furni-ture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department 6th floor, Breuner's Clay ...t 15th 6 FURN., new and used, bought, sold

exch: money saving prices. Berk. 7453. Quigley. 3031 Adeline. FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? No rent. No help. Moving, 1916 E. 14th st. Mer. 2333.

FURN., new 2d hd.; cheap, 1300 E. GAS RANGE, coal or wood heater, hed child's bed, library table; leaving city Friday; must sell; reas. 2634 Ellsworth Berkeley. GAS STOVE, kitchen stove and rug, stair carpet 1120 Second avenue.

RANGES—Combination; largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices, H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave. Oak, 3668. REED rattan furniture, high grade, reasonable; repairing a specialty, Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175 Broadway.

RUGS-9x12 Mohl Wilton, \$45; 9x12 Ax., \$20; 8x10 Brussels, \$5. Pied. 3351W. RUGS-Beautiful Axminster; bar-gain. Fied. 3421J. evenings. STOVES-(used) and water heaters. reduced. Stove Shop, 565 leth st. STOVE, combination coal and gas; other haehold, pieces, 5751 Dover WASHING MACHINE-Crystal; in perfect cond. Piedmont 1804J.

AT YOUR SERVICE. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS The Progressive Auctioneers. Suy Furniture, Pianos, Oriental 1gs, Antiques. Best Prices Paid. 487 20th st. Lakeside.5053. AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

5A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WITD.

FURN, household goods.bght, L. 2172 GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo; L. 4929 I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. LAMPS-Old standard; any condition; for cash. Phone Berk. 8797J. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC pays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Thone Lakeside 2021.

VE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4473.

Musical instruments

One line, one week, \$1.90, BRUNSWICK phonograph; cost \$150; sell cheap; A1 condition. 2938 Ellis; Berkeley 3710J.

Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shon. 216 Pantages Bidg. GIRARD PLANO COMPANY Pianos on terms as low as \$6

Take the elevator: save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND. Good Pianos for Rent

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. JAZZ drummer's outfit, complete; beau. set; sacrifice. Berk. 6330J. OUR plan of seiling planes direct from the factory to you saves you the middleman's profit. Compare our prices and be convinced. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st.; open even-

PHONOGRAPH—Leaving town, will sell my new \$75 phonograph and \$25 records for \$45 cash. Room 437 San Pablo Hotel. Call before PLAYER PIANO-Full 88-note; walnut case; will be sold for the balance due, \$215. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

PHONOGRAPH, Columbia; mahog.; splendid records; cost \$150; \$75, snap. Oakland 6625. PHONOGRAPH, Burnham, used 6 months; excellent condition; oak fin; cost \$175; will sell for \$80. 3722 Quigley st.; Fruitvale 2994. PHONOGRAPH-Electric, mahogany cabinet; almost new. Bargain. Phone Fruit, 2879. 3258 E. 14th st., Oakland.

PIANO, Sq. Grand, good looking, sweet tone. 1467 Alice st. PIANO-Beautiful mahog.; hardly used; \$200. 1910 Ashby. Berk. 380 PIANO, large cabinet phonograph; sacrifice. 4641 Tyrell st. PIANO, old fashioned, fine tone; in good cond., \$40 cash, 293 8th st. PHONOGRAPH, mahogany cab., cost \$160: sacrifice \$50. 4423 E. 14th st. PHONOGRAPH, Edison; cost new \$350; cheap. Lakeside 1345. PIANO-Gobler Bros. Oak. 5439. PIANO for rent cheap, Mer. 2775. PIANO, square, \$50. Berk. 9433J. STEINWAY upright, sweet tone, carefully used in a refined home; shows very little wear; a real bargain. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open

evenings. USED PLANOS Chickering, Steinway, Apollo, Behn ing and many others, worth from \$400 TO \$600. Will close these instruments out for \$150 TO \$195.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO. 1715 TELEGRAPH AVE. VICTROLAS—Genuine Victor; priced from \$25 up; no payment down, monthly payments from \$5 up. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st. Open evenings. VICTROLA, nearly new, mahogany; cost \$225; reas, for cash, 4411 Pampas ave., Oakland.

DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AIREDALE PUPS, English, \$5 and \$10 each. 3901 E. 14th street.

AIREDALE pups. 1360 99th avenue.

BOSTON at stud; Toy; fees \$10; male pups for sale; 5 months old. 1085 68th ave. BOSTON terrier pupples, ped.; reas. 577 Apgar st; Merritt 1176. BOSTON TERRIER pups, pedigreed. 2428 E. 19th ave. Carter-s Kennels-High-

class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Antibaths. 1549 E. 12th.

Mer. 8900. COCKER SPANIEL pups for sale; males \$10, females \$7. Mr. J. T. Golden, 1517 6th st., Berkeley. D.c. J. TURVER 5816 San Pablo av.

70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES WANTED-Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

CARNEAUX pigeons; fine young. 2103 E. 14th st., San Leandro. FEED-A. Mitzman. 619 Wash.; L. 539 LAYING hens cheap: 3 doz. good layers. Must sell immediately. Inquire 1132 Oakland ave.

SCRATCH FEED

100 lbs., \$2.40. Sunset Feed & Fuel Co., 3309 School st., Fruitvale 2922 SPANGLERS, Prize Houdans and Chinese; moving away. Tel. evenings to C. C. Hoag, Piedmont 3312. l'URKEYS, young. Alameda 781.

TOGG. Swiss, fresh., 17 mos. old. 1864 38th ave. SA-CATTLE, GOATS - WANTED

GOAT MILK for sale. Elm. 520.

montree. HORSES, VEHICLES-WANTED

- MOTORCYCLES

WANTED. WANTED AT ONCE

270 12th st.; phone Cakland 355.

PIERCE Arrow 5-ton dump truck; good condition. Forced to sell. Elm. 1652 TRAILER wanted, 1801 McGee, Berk.

Rate \$3 a line a month

PRIV. sedan for hire. Picd. 6072J. BATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST.

TRUCKS rented without drivers. \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing 147 12th st.; pho. Oak. 413.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

LARGE assortment used cars must be sold this week; prices \$50 to \$350; small down payment, bal, casy terms; nearly all rebuilt cars. No reasonable offer refused; all

2471 Shattuck, Barkeley. month. BUICK, 1919, touring car. A1 condi-tion, only \$575. Phone Oakland 5183. 419 23d street. BUICK TOUR.—D 45; terms. Temp-larg Agency, 2849 Bdwy. Oak. 1766. COUPE-Pretty little 4-pass. Light Six; used but little; runs like new;

CHEVROLET tourings, 1919-1920. These arc dependable cars and ready to use, 150 12th st.

dem. rims; like new; \$350, terms. Phone Alameda 2328,

Broadway. FORD TRUCK, also panel delivery and other Ford truck and delivery bodies; Ford chassis; motor and other parts; cheap. SCHINDLER, 728 East Twelfth street.

Broadway.

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R. I. REDS-Bargain: 12 pure bred hens and rooster, 527 Maud ave., San Leandro.

HORSE AND WAGON, or Ford de-livery wanted, 1944 E. 24th st.

HARLEY 1921, fully equipped; or will trade in on late Ford, 1933 Harrison st., Oak, 4331.

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co.

AUTO FREIGHT

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783 AA Tanlin's Rosel Samina 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes 6

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Yords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th, st.: Oakland 8954. CITY trips. Morgan. Oak, 1969.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719

"490" Chevrolet panel del.; bargain. 1919 Dodge panel deliver.

must go; no brokerage, Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. BRISCOE tour., almost new; 5 new tires; a snap; \$125 down. \$30 per

5 almost new tires: \$650; \$225 cash, bal. long easy terms Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEVROLET 490, good condition; run 4800 miles. 929 Union st., be-fore 6 p. m. CHEVROLET Baby Grand, late model; \$350; terms; \$119 down. 2471 Shattuck ave.. Berkeley. CHANDLER tour, excellent condi-tion, good cord tires, 1475; \$176 cask, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVO. tour '22; camp outfit if wanted. 1622 Bdwy.; Ala. 3829W. CHEV tour., \$350; good rubber; runa good; terms. Ala. 4017J.

eley 1039W. DODGE tour, 1916, \$275; good shape; \$75 down, Ph. Mer. 3796. FORD delivery This is a snap. \$150. Ford fouring, 1921, self starter, dem. rims; run less than 806 miles. Save money and get a car as good as new. 150 12th st. FORD roadster, 1921; starter and

FORD tour.; good cond tires; \$150; terms. Chandler Agency, 2028

FOX terrior pups, 1127 8th ave. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

POULTRY SUPPLIES

PIGEONS—Fancy tumble, mated birds, \$3 pair. Ph. Hayward 198.

W. L. HENS for sale, cheap. 4128 Fruitvale ave. Oakland.

ACHINE, sewing; White drophead, \$10: No. 7 Charter Oak range water back, cheap. 1607 Grove. CATELLES & COATS Rate \$1. a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word COW, young family, 9223 C st.

COW-Fresh milk; must be good stock. Ph. Hayward 198, F. Ha-

TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS

Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5063. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334. TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 21/4-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L. 359.

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold, exch.;

all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries;

AUTOS FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1.

1919 Donge panel delivers, 1916 Dodge tour; new tires, 4 Ford deliveries, all types, 2 Ford touring, 1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice, 1920 Cleveland roadster; pick-up, 211 12th st.; Oakland 3771.

CHEV. tour., 1920; must be seen to appreciate; \$375. MR. DAVIS, Lake, 762; 2801 Broadway.

CHEVROLET. 1920, a real buy. Pied-mont 3253W. CADILLAC 1914; A1 cond. A beau-tiful car. 1115 University, Berk. DODGE touring 1918; exceptional condition; will sell for cash. Berk-

FORD tour., 1920, s. s., runs fine; \$250. Mr. Davis, Lake. 762; 2801

Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147

od-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued.

DON'T BUY A USED CAR UNTIL (9:00 A.M.) SATURDAY

Starting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, we will open one of the greatest used car sales ever attempted in California. This is to be a REAL BONAFIDE CUT PRICE SALE of late model cars of standard makes. Every car sold will be backed by a POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Watch Friday's and Saturday's papers for prices, terms

BELL & BOYD

OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS-BROADWAY AT . 29TH

SALE OF REPOSSESSED AUTOS

FORD DEL., \$125; \$50 down, bal. monthly. CHEVROLET TOUR, Model 490, \$175; \$50 cash, bal monthly. CHEVROLET TOUR, 490, \$185; \$50 down, bal monthly. CHEVROLET TOUR, 490, \$100 AS IS; \$50 down, bal monthly. CHEVROLET TOUR., B. G., 1920, \$600; \$200 down, bal. monthly. FORD TOUR., \$150; \$50 down, bal. monthly. FORD TOUR., 1920, \$275; \$100 down, bal. monthly.

FORD SEDAN, 1919; \$150 AS IS.

MAXWELL TOUR., \$75 AS IS.

MAXWELL TOUR., \$125; \$50 cash, bal, monthly. E. M. F., \$26 AS IS. Bargain.
DODGE TOUR., 1916, \$275; \$100 cash, bal. monthly.
DODGE TOUR., 1917, \$250 AS IT. Terms.

DODGE TOUR., \$300. Terms. GRANT 6 TOUR., \$225; \$50 cash, bal. monthly. REO TOUR., 1917, \$225. Terms to suit. OVERLAND TOUR., 1916. \$125; \$50 cash, bal monthly. HUDSON SEDAN, Chalmers Coupe, 6 Haynes Tour., from 1916

KISSEL KAR, \$200, and others.

This stock must be closed out. Your choice for bargains.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.

TRY US FOR USED CAR **BARGAINS**

FORD COUPE, 1921-New paint, new tires, speed\$575
CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920—Looks like new\$350
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1930—See this
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1919—Some car\$275
FORD TOUR., 1919—Self starter, one man top, J. M. speed \$275
OVERLAND 6 TOUR.—New tires, paint, overhauled\$250
CER IC BREADS BIVING

STALDER MOTOR CO. · HAYWARD 240

T. D. McLAUGHLIN

VELIE COUPE, 4-PASS.

Splendid condition; cord tires, lots of extras; accept Ford car as part payment; price \$725. 1423 Grove st.;

FELIE Six touring; late model: \$300 down; \$50 per mo.: perfect condition. 2424 Webster st.

AUTOS WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. UAK. AUTO WRECK-

ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. CHEVROLET or other light rond-ster and cash difference for \$500 note secured by first deed of trust; 7% due 18 mbs. Box 10444, Trubura

CASH for late model auto; princi-pals only. 1423 Grove st.

FORD touring wanted; cash if reasonable. Box 8573, Tribune.

LOT 50x169, double frontage; Pied-mont marine view; make 2 lots; exch. for auto. Box 10409, Trib.

SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred. Calif. Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakeside 4635.

WO building lots in Oakland to exchange for autos; value \$1000 each. Pred. 7902W.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL pay cash for late model light car; must be bargain. Box 809b, Tribune.

EXCHANGE two 5-ton Alco Stake

body trucks for touring 874 44th

FINE Eight Sedan for property; will

assume. Box 3164, Tribune.
WILL trade Chevrolet Baby Grand
for player plano. 2229 13th ave.;
Merritt 1059.

-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO loans; auto contracts pur-chased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to re-nair car: nav as you ride; low

pair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced low rates; 217 Federal Bldg.. Oak

GA-MONEY ON AUTOS WANTED

WANTED—\$250 loan on good country club roadster auto: payable \$25 per month at 1 per cent. Box 3140 Tribune.

AUTOACCESSORIES

Rate 32 a line a month.

COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

WRECKING Federal, Alco and other

trucks. Any par for sale cheap. SCHINDLER, 738 E. 13th at. M. 2041

5-AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

Dakland 3851.

PRANKLIN four, late series; runs and looks like new; all cord tires; \$900; \$800 cash, bal. long terms. Will take frade. Chandler Agency, 5020 Broadway.

Call owner, Oakland 4792.

FORD speedster, \$150; very good tires and mechanical condition. Pied. 3253W. FORD 1917 tour., overhauled at cost of \$50: looks good, good rubber; only \$135. Oakland 6625.

FORD tour., '13; a bargain. Walnut st., Berkeley. FORD, panel delivery, good condi-tion; reas Piedmont 3351W.

FORD TOUR., 1914 \$75 full price. 2401 Broadway. M. Patton. FORD '20, n. painted-overhauled, ex-tras. 1634 3rd ave.; Merritt 2761. FORD coupe; a nick up at \$360. 3308 FRANKLIN seden, \$1200. eve's Mer.

FORD tour, A1. Berkeley 2441W GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates, BAY CITIES TIRE CO.? 2329 Bdway.

HUDSON speedster, looks and runs like new; \$1150; will trade in Essex, Studebaker or like car. Pied 4322J. HAYNES, 4-pass.; leaving, com-pelled to sell. 152 9th st., apt. 26.

JEFFRY SIX, 1917—A1 shape, only \$190. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762; 2801 Broadway.

LICHT Six tour., late model; runs and looks like new; \$525; \$200 cash, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. MARMON TOUR.—Refinished and overhauled Templar Agency, 2849 Broadway Oakland 1766.

MARMON 1917 4-pas., good cond., \$900. 2901 Santa Clara.; Ala. 3621J OVERLAND RDSTR., \$75 Good cond., self-starter, elec. Hights, runs fine; \$75 full price; must be cash. See Mr. Sewell, Lake 175. 2401 Broadway.

OAKLAND closed touring car, California top, 1919 model, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; bargain. Oak. 208. OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1920, excellent appearance and condition. Oak. 208.

OLDSMOBILE tour, 1922; like new run only 2000 mis.; must sacrifice. Berkeley 2798. OVERLAND TOURING—Must sell at once: looks like a new car Make offer. Call after 6 p. m 531 22d et., apt. 6, Thompson apts.

OVERLAND Mystery; like new; must sel! at once; \$375; terms. Alemeda 4017J. OAKLAND TOUR-15, looks fine. Templar Agency, 2849 Edwy. Oak. 1766.

OVERLAND Mystery tour., fine shape, \$375. Ftvl. 2060J. OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels \$275. Oakland 208. OLDS '19, 4-pass. road-Repainted Templar Agency, 2849 Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 HAVE LIGHT SIX.COUPE; GOOD AS NEW; TERMS. PHONE OWNER BERKELEY 5590W.

STUDEBAKER STAGE, 16-passenger, good condition, running daily Terms, price right. Box 8756, Tribune.

STUTZ

Six-pass., 1920, 5238 Miles ave Pled, 2776W. SCRIPPS-BCOTH tour, with Gilling top; fire condition; must sell; \$125 down, \$40 per month. 2424 Web-

STUTZ-1917; 4-pass.; nwly painted; new top; A1 mech; \$850 Take car lst pay. Mr. Wright, Pied. 972. SAXON chummy roadster, \$225. Piedmont 7814J. TEMPLAR-4-pass., best of cond.; \$1400, Templar Agency, 2843 Edwy

9-TIRES AND VULCANIZING

TIRES-33x4, \$12; 34x4½, \$15 Firsts, but not guaranteed. Some rollway damaged. Cords at low prices. Sizes 32x3½, 33x4 and 34 x4. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st Oak

Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289 AUTO repairing, H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st. Lake. 7829. O. 4642 CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1964 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery

work at half-price. Try us. Franklin st.; Oakland, Calif. AUTOLTRIES

OS ANGELES—Private machine leaving Friday non Los Angeles; take two, \$9 each. Ala. 1368W. LAKE TAHOE, Thursday; room for 2 or 3. Lakeside 2410.

DIA AUTO TRIPS WANTED. EIRST-CLASS mechanic and chauffour; returning to New York before September, will drive car for private party. Box 8103, Tribune GENTLEMAN would like to accom-

pany party going to Los Angeles, Sunday or Monday, 6th or 7th; will pay expenses. Pacific 4177.

PORTLAND, Seattle, bonded stage 1422 San Pablo: Lakeside 530

Raw Cotton Export

The Car For Your Vacation special spec Ford touring; am leaving town. 5,400,000 bales, worth \$600,000,000 Mechan, perfect, good tires, solid during the previous year. Bitumitop. Bargain for cash; can lso armous coal exports fell off by more range terms Owner, 680 48th st.; than 21,000,000 tons, aggregating Piedmont 9493M. TOURING car, newly painted, \$275; fine bargain. Oak 208.

13 million tons, valued at \$68,000.- Phyllis. 000. Anthracite exports during the year aggregated 2000.000. year aggregated 3,000,000, worth \$32,000,000.

Anaconda Starts

Another Zinc Mine BUTTE, Mont, Aug. 3 .- Re-open-ing of the Emma mine, one of the zinc. silver and lead producing prop-WINTON '14; a bargain; good shape, Bosch system; \$300. A. P. Payne, \$19 Folger ave., Berkeley. erties of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, is announced. It is expected to be hoisting ore by Monday. 1917 BIG 6 Studebaker touring, \$200. \$75 cash, balance 10 mos. Phone

About 125 men will be employed on the property. This will make the fourteenth mine of the company to resume operation. It had been shut down since January, 1921.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN
BANKRUPTCY.
No. 12671—In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the
United States District Court for the
Northern District of California
First Division. In the matter of Henry W. Norman, bankrupt
To the creditors of Henry W. Norman, bankrupt
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July 1921, the said Henry W. Norman was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705, Easton Ruilding, in the the 18th day of August, 1922, at 2 City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on o'clock p. m., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.
Claims must be in the form required by the Rankruptoy Act and In the matter of Henry W. Nor estate.
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Dated: Oakland, California, August 2nd, 1922. gust 2nd, 1922.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptey in and for
the Counties of Mameda and
Contra Costa, State of California.

J. M. O'NEILL,

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN
BANKRUPTCY.
No. 12015—In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the
United States District Court for the
Northern District of California,
First Division.
In the matter of Charles J. Glover,
Bankrupt In the matter of Charles J. Glover, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Charles J. Glover, bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of January, 1921, the said Charles J. Glover was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705, Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 17th day of August, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims may also determine whether such trustees or trustees shall be authorized to soil the property of said estate.
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Dated: Oakland, California, August 2nd. 1922. gust 2nd. 1522.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for
the Counties of Alameda and
Contra Costs, State of California.

HENRY A. DAVIE.

Attorney for Petitioner.

via Victoria with the Shriners. She is expected to sail from this port at the end of this month,

The British steamer Walruna arrived in port yesterday from Australia and Papeete. The brought 2800 tons of copra and 2800 tons of coal, consigned to Hind-Rolph Company. She made the passage in 37 days from Newcastle, Australia, and was 15 days from Papeete, her last port of call, where she loaded her copra cargo. Over three thousand tons of copra reached here since Sunday.

Captain Enos Farrait, master or the S. P. ferry steamer Santa Clara, left today for Mendocino county in search of deer. He is one of the best sportsmen in the ferry service and sends a great amount of deer meat home to his friends each year. His faithful dog Bill, never tails to locate the game. Farratt will be away 15 days.

The former German submarine liner Deutschland, which was built at Kiel in the year 1916, will be broken up for junk. This craft TIRES—Closing out at greatly reduced prices; various sizes of standard makes of new tires. Oakland Garage, Inc., 1121 Harrison st and after the armistice was turned over to the Allies. She was sold at auction at Liverpool a few days ago.

Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle Empress of Aug. 8, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Aug.

All off-shore as well as coastwist vessels report foggy weather by Asla.

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Stanghar (U. 8. Postoffice Agency)—

10 Seading Talloos up to d g g Sary All off-shore as well as constwise light. The barometer here is very unsteady and a sudden change of the weather is expected almost any time. Inland cities report very hot weather but the high tog keeps the sun from appearing along the coast

The new pilot schooner Catherine Cryer, named after the daughter of Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, was been placed in commission, yesterday taking the place of the ill-fated Hesper. She is to be used outside of the harbor.

The freighter Coverum reached San Francisco from Baltimore, after which she will be renamed the Mahukona. Captain J. W. R Stewart is the ship's master. The Cowee, to be renamed Makaweli, lett Baltimore July 15 and will be here the second Week in August. Her skipper is Captain E R Johansen. The Cowboy, to be renamed Makena, is commanded by Captain Andrew Townsend, and will leave Baltimore this week, bringing a cargo of coal around to San Francisco. All three cargo boats, which were purchased from the Enipping Board, will follow no regular schedule, but will be sent where freight is offered

and looks like new; ail cord tires; 3800; 3800 cash, bal. long terms. Will take trade. Chandler Agency, 2020 Eroadway.

FORD tour (SS) (DR); new cords; new upholstery; \$275. Ala 4017L PAIGE 7-pass. \$750 FORD tour, 1920, starter; ex. cond.; Crowley's shipyard at East Oak-and, has been keeping very busy repairing and overhauling vessels of raw cotton during the fiscal year ended June 30, increased by 1,000.

FORD tour, 1920; starter; ex. cond.; Crowley's shipyard at East Oak-and, has been keeping very busy repairing and overhauling vessels of raw cotton during the fiscal year ended June 30, increased by 1,000.

FORD tour, 1920; starter; perfect condi.; \$245. Don't miss this buy. Call owner, Oakland 4792.

FORD tour, Oakland 4792. Crowley's shippard at East Oak-

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain Andrew Sealierg, steamer Captain H. C. Houdlette, steamer

Captain A. A. Sawyer, fire tug Captain Ernest Mohr, steam tug Sea Scout. Captain C. Johnson, gas tug

Captain B. Schultz, steamer Daisy Gadsby. Captain D. W. Thompson, tanker R. J. Hanua.

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Portland, Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 18.
Puget Sound, Cellio, 6 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, S p. m., pier 18.

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Portland, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 7.
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Friday, Aug. 4.

Australia Manuganni, 11 a. m., pier 13.
New York, Felix Taussig, — p. m., pier 13.
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Yokohama, Elkridge, — p. m., pier 22.
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Yokohama, M. S. Dollar, — p. m., China Basin.
Monday, Aug. 7.

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New York, Cape Romain, — p. m., per 40, New Mork, Robin Gray, — p. m., pler 35, British Columbia, Canadian Farmer, 5 p. m., pler 37, y. Portland, Daisy Putnam, 5 p. m., pler 7, Entera, Washington, 5 p. m., pler 7, Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

The steamer Nile of the China Los Augeles, Avalon, 1 p. m., pler 17.

Mail Steamship Company's fleet, will he placed in the dryoock of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, Oakland, for a general overhauting before she starts to lead for the Orient. She has been idle at this port since July 9, when she returned from the Hawaiian Islands via Victoria with the Shrimers. She and, 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Tale San Francisco for Les Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.

Humboldt—San Francisco for Los Angeles, 5 miles from San Francisco for Los Angeles, 5 miles from San Francisco for Brookings, 180 miles north of San Francisco for Brookings, 180 miles north of San Francisco.

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Agwidale—Aberdeen for New York, 2729 miles north of Panama.

Chickasaw City—Savannah for San Francisco.

Wabash—Baltimore for Los Angeles. 902 miles north of San Francisco for Portland, 301 miles north of San Francisco for Portland, 301 miles north of San Francisco for Seattle, 90 miles south of Coundb a river.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
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Thomas—At San Francisco. Salis Aug Thomas—At San Francisco. Salls in Manila. Mclgs—Salled for Manila July 4. Buford—In Alaskan waters. Sherman—At San Francisco. Pensacola—At Guam.

Pensacola—At Guam.
Argonne—At Norfolk.
Logan—Sailed from Maulia for San Francisco
July 12.
Newport Nens—At San Francisco
Grant—Due at San Francisco Saturday
from New York.
Gold Star—At Bremerton.
Capella—En route San Diego for Norfolk.

Yega—En route Manila fro Honolulu,
Somum—At San Francisco.
Chanmont—Salled from San Francisco for
lev York July 18.
Henderson—At Yokohama.
Chatean Thierry—At San Francisco.
Edgmoor—At Honolulu.
Cambrie—Salled from San Francisco. Lugmour-Al Honoldiu.
Cambris-Sailed from San Francisco for
New York July 15.
Jason-in Aleskan waters.
Waukegan-Sailed from San Francisco for
Honolulu July 22.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci Ced, at Oakland postoffice: China-

Philippine Islands-

Aug. S. 3 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Asla.

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Dutch East Indies and Franch Indo-China-Aug. S, 3 p. m. via Seattle. Empress of Asia.

Hawaian Islands— Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., per Maungarul, Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., per Maungarul, Aug. 15, 12 m, per Sonoma.

New Zealand—
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Aug. 15, 12 m, per Sonoma.
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Guam, Ladrone Islands—
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Mary Winkelman—From Port Angeles.
Yalo—From Los Angeles, passengers and merchandise. Rose City—From Portland, passengers and Rose City—From Pottana, passenger accemendse...
Westport—From Union Landing.
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Stockton City—From Point Arena
W. S. Miller—From Los Angeles, oil.

Directly Alexander—For Los Angeles Humboldt—For Los Angeles, Hawainan—For Portland, Nyanza—For Senttle, Wilhelmuna—For Hopolulu, Withelmina—For Honolulu. Yale—For Los Angeles, Kanner—For Seattle. Steel Voyager—hor Seattle. Bose City—For Portland ingaren, for Leith. Memmon—For Valparaise. Tamara—For Queenstown.

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Brooklyn-For Bandon.
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WIRELESS REPORTS

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F. Alexander, Seattle for San Francisco, 210 miles from San Francisco.

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Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 134 miles south of San Francisco. Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 134 miles south of San Francisco.

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Nika, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of San Francisco.

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La Placentia, Martínez for Los Angeles, 315 miles from Los Angeles, 315 miles from San Francisco at noon.

Cellio, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 106 miles from San Francisco, 106 miles from San Francisco for San Francisco, 145 miles south of San Francisco at noon.

Ruth Alexander—San Francisco for San Francisco, 106 miles south of San Francisco.

Casiana—Los Angeles for Seattle, 15 miles north of Cape Blanco.

Captain A, E. Lucas—La Touche for Los

west O'Rowa, San Francisco for Port-

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Northern ind Southern California, Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the sea; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Friday fair gentle northeasterly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Friday un-

Nevada: Tonight and Friday unsettled and occasionally threatening. Idaho: Tonight and Friday generally fair.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; moderate westerly winds

CONDITIONS.

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Barometric pressure continues rel-atively low over the Canadian Northwest and relatively high at sea off the North California coast. Lucal SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—A gi-thunder storms have occurred in the gantic signor expose concerning Owens variety in California and at a well known San Francisco citizens in umber of places in Nevada, Utan Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and southeastern Idaho. It is cooler in northeastern Washington, while temperatures elsewhere west of the Rocky mountains have remained nearly stationary. Conditions are officers of the United States Revergives and the conductive for weather the conductive agent and intelligence nearly stationary. Conditions are officers of the United States Revergives.

Steamer Movements

Rocky mountains liave remained nearly stationary. Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Friday, with no marked changes in temperature.

PAGIFIC COAST PORTS.

Anacoutes—Arrived, Aug. 2 stint Admiral Dewey from Bellingham (and proceeded for Vancouver at 11:30 s. m.)

Albom—Arrived, Aug. 1, 1 p. m. stimt Pasadena from San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Aug. 2, 6 p. m. stimt Holene from San Francisco neon, stmr Caoba from San Francisco neon, stmr Caoba from San Francisco neon, stmr Caoba from San Francisco neon, stmr Caoba from San Francisco.

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ms Babhand for San Tiancisco.

Eucka—Sailed, Aug. 2, start Magfair for Klamath river.

Fort Reage—Sailed, Aug. 2, 245 a m. start Rivers for Los Angeles.

Greenwood—Sailed, Aug. 2, 5 a. m., start Placels for San Diego.

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way. Portland—Arrived, Aug. 2, 2:30 a, m., stmr Annette olph from San Francisco; a. m., stmr Dilworth from San Francisco; 1 p. m., stmr Thomas Crowley f.om Los An-

Salled, 10 a. m stmr Senator for San Diego; 7 p. m., stmr Katrina Luckenbach for New York; 11:50 a. m., stmr H. T. Hat-per for Los Angeles. WASHINGTON per for Los Angeles.
Port San Luis—Sailed, Aug. 2, S a. m., stmr Los Augeles for San Francisco.
Seattle—Arrived, Aug. 2, 10 a. m., Jap stmr Shidzouka from Yokohama: 10 p. m., stmr Lyman Stewart from San Francisco:
4.35 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.35 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.36 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.37 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.38 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.39 p. m., stmr Santa Inez from San Francisco:
4.39 p. m., stmr Prince Rupert
from Prince Rupert (and sailed for 10furn at 11:45 p. m.): 3:15 a. m., stmr
Thomas P. Beal from San Francisco.

Sailed, 3:45 p. m., stmr Bidorado for Tacoma; Sa, m., stmr Bidorado for Tacoma; Sa, m., stmr Bidorado for Tacoma; Sa, m., stmr Jefferson for Alaskan
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Stewart's Point—Arrived, Aug. 2, 7
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TRAP HUGE RING

Prominent Bay Residents Alleged Involved in Expose Expected.

It was learned that a prominent attorney was being questioned today by Rutter and the other investigating officers an dihat he was ex-pected to make disclosure of farreaching significance.

A gigantic conspiracy for sale and delivery of liquor is said to have been hatched almost under the eyes of the prohibition officials who got wind of the situation only after the conspiracy had been well worked

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Sugar, raw, \$5.35; granulated, \$6.90@7. Coffee, Rio, 9%@1dc; Santos, 14% @14%c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-T' sugar market was firmer early with prices at the highest levels recorded this

In raws, Cubas advanced to 3%c cost and freight equal to \$5.40 for centrifugal. The sales included 34,000 bags of Cubas for August shipment at \$5 42 and about 57,500

bags at \$5.49. The raw sugar futures market was more active and opening prices showed advances of 4 to on renewed buying for outside account. At this level there was heavy realizing and hadge selling and prices eased, off and at mid-day 54 were one point lower to 2 conts ner

60 higher. 76 Refine 62 pathy w Refined sugar was firmer in sympathy with the advance in raws and prices were unchanged to 10 points higher. Fine granulated is now quoted from \$6.90 to \$7.10. A better inquiry was reported, Refined futures nominal.

SUN, MOON, TIDE:

The time and beights of tide in the tul-lowing U. S. Coast and Gendetic Surrey tank are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster attect bridge, Oakland, add approximately, 10 minutes.

August 3 to August 9. . . Time and Height of High and Low Water. Date. Time Ft Time Ft Time-Ft. Time F:

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New York Stock Market

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FARM IMPLEMENTS. RANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—With the peak of the implement trade past, survey in this section shows that

sales were only fair. Most huying was of parts for repairs rather than of new equipment. Stocks in the hands of retailers are small and wholesalers will feel immediately any improvement in farm

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	Stock Market	(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE	OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTI July 28.
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NEW ISSUE

\$2,000,000

Imperial Irrigation District

SIX PER CENT SERIAL BONDS

Dated July 1, 1922

Denomination \$1600

Due 1935 to 1956

Interest payable January, I and July I

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes and Taxes in California except Inheritance Taxes

Certified as Legal for Investment of Savings Bank and Trust Funds in California

STATISTICS

Gross area (acres)	603, 84 0	Assessed Valuation (land) \$	48,206, 049
Imigable area (acres)	515,000	Actual Value (officially esti-	
Now irrigated (acres)	413,000	mated)	100,000,000
Number of farms, 5300		Total Authorized Debt	16,000,0 00
Average size of farms, 78 acres		Total Outstanding Debt	10,500,00 0
Estimated gross value of crops—192	21	Assessed Value per acre	100
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Population, 50,000

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Imperial Irrigation District, the largest irrigation district in California and one of the richest. Its total bonded debt per acre is \$17.39. Its total annual charges for all purposes will not exceed \$7.50 an acre.

Principal and interest of these bonds are payable out of annual assessments levied and collected under the same authority as taxes; and are secured by a tax lien, ranking ahead of first mortgages, on all the land in the district.

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Bankers Appoint Relations Body

A committee on Canadian Relations has been appointed by President Thomas B. McAdams of the American Bankers' Association, pursuant to a resolution of the administrative committee of that organization adopted as a result of its recent visit to Montreal. Conferences were held there with represences were held there with represences were held there with representatives of the Canadian Bankers' Association with a view of bringing about close cooperation between banking in the United States and the Dominion.

The committee as named by McAdams is as follows: David R. Forgan, president, National City Bank, Chiege III. David IC Wing pression.

Opening prices on the New York lish a rate of 62½ cents on lumber stock Exchange today tended uppared in comparatively quiet trading. Standard ralls again led the list, substantial gains being re-

where the carry-over will be considerably under this figure.

**BASIS FOR FIGURES.

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Owners of United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland convertble 51/2 per cent gold notes due November 1 next, may convert

their holdings. Owners of these notes who desire to convert their holdings are required to file notice on or before August 31 of intention to convert on the date (not later than Novem-The notice must be in regulation must be sent to J. P. Morgan & Co.,

more.

Cuba, on the other hand, has exported to the United States and Europe during the first six months of this year approximately 3,300,000 tons. Therefore, taking into account the amount of sugar used in Cuba for domestic consumption, the amount still required to satisfy United States consumption and the fact that additional exports to Europe may be expected, it is estimated that the maximum Cuban carry-over in 1923 will be only about cons-fourth as large as the carry-over in 1922.

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subject to the following trade discounts: BUTTER.

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Up to 45c incl.

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John P. Morgan, in a special despatch to the N. Y. Times, from Paris, says European debts to U. S. should says European dents to U. S. snould be canceled, because as a practical proposition they never can be paid. Ofto H. Kahn also favors cancellation, so does Faul M. Warburg, formerly of the federal reserve board. Postum company reports net earnings for six months ended June 30 of \$13 a share on its common stock.

* COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, \$14; later, \$14@14.25.

WOOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wool easy; domestic Onio, 34@47c; pulled, scoured basis, 50c@\$1.00; Texas, scoured basis, \$50c@\$1.20; staple scoured, 95c@\$1.25.

Liberty Loan 143, in which trans-actions ran close to \$500,000. SOUTHERN CAL, EDISON

of bonds and preferred atock. The stockholders authorized the issuance of such securities as needed to the total of \$36,000,000. The dividend rate on present preferred and comments.

Spinach—Nominal.

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> FICKLES—75c@\$1.50 per lug box.
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> STRING BEANS—Garden, 2@4c;
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> Italian, 6@8c; Lima, 8@10c.
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New sweer potatoes, the first of he season, from Merced county, bringing from 8 to 10 cents Black bringing from 8 to 10 cents Black figs are up to 13 cents a pound, this being the season of "between crops." What is offered now is from the Danville region. Sacramento river celery is beginning to show in quantity at good prices.

APPLES—Calitornia Newtown. APPLES—Calitornia Newtown. 31:4:eter, \$3.25@3.50; 4½-tier, \$2.76@3; new Red Astrachan, nominal; White Astrachan, \$1.50@2 per box, \$1.25@1.50 per lug; Gravenstein, \$1.75@5; Red June, \$4@5 per box. APRICOTS—Nominal.

AVOCADOES—Florida, \$3.50@6:

Arrivals today included two cars of watermelous and 1680 sacks of corn.

The California Bean Growers' Asociation abnounces its new prices as \$6.50 for large and small whites,

for the grower about \$3,000,000.

The California Packing Corporation quotes prices on new pack of Mammoth blackberres as follows:

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WATERMELONS — 1@:\(\)c per F.OB. FAS.

Santa Rosa Francisco Per Doz. Per Doz. No. 2½ Tins ... \$2 85 \$2.95 No. 2 Tail Tins ... 2.15 2.25 No. 1 Tail Tins ... 1.60 1.65 No 10 Tins ... 10.00 10.25

Charles E. Virden, president of the ber 1), designated by the holder. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Because of The notice must be in regulation very high temperatures in the form and accompanied by the notes, southwest, cotton traders were more plants in northern California, the grave of Joseph B. Phillips, origi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, \$14; later, \$1401425.

Tin, weak; spot and nearby, \$32.12; future, \$32,21.

Iron, prices unchanged.
Lead, steady; spot, \$5.75@5 60.
Zinc, firm; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.30.
Antimony, spot, \$5.25@5.62.

WOOD

Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00@

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Bananas—Central America, 7@8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per ib.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz.
Strawberries—\$56.085c per drawer.
Loganberries—75c per drawer.
Loganberries—Red and black, \$1
@70c per crate; 50c per drawe.
Blackberries—30@35c per drawe.
Alelons—Cantaloupes, 60@85c per crate; ponies, 45c; flets, 30c; water— Melons—Cantaloupes, 60@85c per crate; ponies, 45c; flats, 30c; water-melons, 1c per lb.; Casabas, 2½ per lb.; Tiptops, \$1@1.25 per crate; Persian, 2½c per lb.; Honey Dews, 2½c.
Apples—White Astrakan, regular pack, \$150@1.78; Davis red, \$2.75@3, regular pack, \$1550@1.78; Davis red, \$2.75@75c@\$1 per lug; Alexander, \$1@1.25; Crabapples, \$1.50@250 per 50-lb.

ig. Pears—Bartlett, \$2.50@% per 55b. lug: regular pack, \$2@2.50.
Peaches—Early Hate's, \$1.25; Alexander, \$1.25@1.75. other varieties,
75c@\$1 per crats; 75c@\$1 per bas-

Apricots - \$1.50@1.75 per 30-1b. Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. lug; bulk. 6@70.
Figs—Black, 16c per lb.
Plums—Burbanks, \$1.25@1.50 per crate;
Wicksons, \$1.25; per 40-lb lug, \$1.25
@1.50; Clymons, \$1 per lug.
Grapes—Thompson seedless, \$1.50.
Cocoanuts—50@75e doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per lb.; Nonparleis and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33
@35c: Budded, 3%; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Ø35c; Budded, 334; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

VEGETABLES. Lettuce—\$1.50 per large crate. Potatres—New crop. 75c@\$1 per box of 50 bs.; Southern, new, \$1.50 por 100 lbs.; San Leandro Bur-

Swiss Chard-40c doz. bunches. Beets-\$1.59@1.75 sack; 40c a Goz. Cabbage—\$1@1.50 2 doz. Carrots—\$3 a sack. Onlons—New cron, red and yellow. 75c@\$1; Italian, \$1.25.

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES-Nominal. CELERY-\$5@6.50 per crate. CUCUMBERS-Per lug, 50@75c; inglish, nominal. EGGPLANT-75c@\$1 per lug; Liv-EGGPLANT—75c@\$1 per lug; Livingston Rivar, \$1.25@1.50.
GARLIC—Nominal.
GREEN CORN—\$1@1.75
LETTUCE—\$1@1.25 per crate.
LIMA BEANS—8@19c.
NEW POTATOES—1½@2c per lb.;
old, crop, nominal.
OKRA—\$5c@\$1 per small box.
ONIONS—Nominul: Blockton Red.
\$1@1.25 per sack; Yellow, \$1.50@
1.75 per cack.
PEAS—Nominal.
PEPPERS—Bell, \$1.50@3 ber large

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Fruits

Beans, Peas and Hops

3\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2 APPLES-California Newtown

as \$6.50 for large and small whites, representing a docline of \$1.50 per cwt. in large whites and 75 cents on the smaller bean.

Fruit crops of Napa county will bring a return of some \$1,650,000 this year. The applies ir Napa county now cover 750 acres. The yeld is put at 50,000 boxes, and these will bring \$100,000. Cherries already have been harvested. Seven hundred tons were shipped out of Napa county and they brought \$140,000. Pears will yeld this year about 2000 tons, which means \$140.

Iron Age reports decrease of 21 about 2000 tons, which means \$140,—
July, a decrease of more than 10 per cent.

Invincible Oil for six months reports net income of \$1,676,000.

Exaginst deficit of \$138,000 for first six months of 1921.

Fisk Rubber Co. reports surplus of \$1,111,000 for first six months of year, equal to 50 cents a share on common after preferred dividends.

Readstreef reports decrease of 21 about 2000 tons, which means \$140,—

The big prune crop coming from the \$000, acres of orchard in the county will mean about \$000 tons.

An estimate of the money return from the crop is conservatively placed at \$1,250,000.

Grapes in Napa county cover 15,—
000 acres There will be about 40,—
000 tons the year, which will mean

Fradstreef reports decrease of 21 about 2000 tons, which means \$140,—

LOGANBERRIES — 30@35c per tone about 10, about 2000 tons, which means \$140,—

LOQUATS—Nominal.

MANGOES—\$1.50@1,75 per crate NECTARINES—\$1,25@2 per crate NECTARINE

Poultry

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 to 11/2 lbs., 28@30c; 2 lbs., 30c; 2 ½ lbs., 32c. Colored, 1½ lbs., 30c; 2 to 3 os, 35c; 3½ and up, 45c. HBNS—Leghorn, 15@20c; colored.

Hides, Relts, Tallow, Prices paid for tresh stock deliv. Barley, \$5.20,

with one grub, cut, sore or hairsalp enough to spoil grain, for hide anywhere over 6 inches, hip 4 inches, or ealt 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, scored or hairs/ipped stock, or with 5 or more grubs, or center branded, must be classed as No. 3 and priced 1-8 less than No. 1 stock of less according to conditions):

DRY EIDES AND SKINS. Per lb. Drv hides, 16 lbs. and up, good Dr salt stock 160 less, All dry

stock trimmed. TALLOW. Per lb.

No. 1 clean, hard and white, in bols...... 5 cto 5 1/2 ct Grease, good stock.....2%c to 4 c

WOOL AND MORAIR.
Good lamb wool....13c@18c per lb.

Prices for spring stock about as follows:
Long wool skins,
3 to 12 mouths...\$1.40 and up ea.
Medium wool skins,
6 to 3 mouths....\$1 to \$1.40
Short wool skins,
3 to 6 mouths.....\$5c to \$1
Shearlings skins, good
length wool......\$15c to \$5c

prices paid for hair and Angora

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey RAISINS—Seeded, 18 15-oz. pkg., fc lb.; Thompson Seedless, 45 15-oz. pkg., 19c lb.; Thompson 5c Seilers, 6 pkg., 180 lb.; Thompson 5c Seilers, 6 light 21-cart. to cs., \$3.90 cs.; Thompson 9½c. Seedless, 25-lb. box, 15c; Sulphur 3leached Thompsons, 25-lb. box, 1½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 15½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 15½c; -cr. Loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 15½c; Comps Steat 12½c; Clusters, 3-crown 20s, \$3.60; -crown 20s, \$4.25; e-crown 20s, \$2.52; usual advance in \$ and 10-lb. box 1-lb. Clusters, 20-lb. box oxes. 1-ib. Clusters, 20-lb. box 217c FIGS-Fancy Black, 25-lb. box, 18c

hell, do, 18c; budded Walnuts, 24c; soft shell, do, 39c; Manchurian Walnuts, 15c; Filberts, 13c; Brazils, 124c; Pecans, 23c; fancy Chinese Peanuts. 1%c; fancy Jumbos, 3%c. HONET PRICES.

COMB — Per 1b: Eurov water white, 23 \$\pi\$25c; light amber, 18c; amber, 16c,

Bay Sugar Market. The California-Hawanan Sugar The California-Hawanan Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-1b. bags or barrela:
For 100 pounds in bags or barrela:
Cane, granulated basis, \$7.30; C. & A. M. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners A and berry, \$7.30; powdered bar, \$7.55.
Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Ioliows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cape, granulated basis, \$7.30; fruit granulated extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$7.30; bar, \$7.55; powdered, \$7.55.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated, 100-1b, bags only at \$7.10 baled, four 25-1b, pockets, \$7.20.

Beans, Peas and Hops

POPCORN—5c per lb.
Shippers' prices, per 199 ibs. quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on C. B. C. beans:
IIOPS—Price to growers for 1921 crop. 15@19c. according to quality.
The market is siagnant.

Grain

WHEAT-\$1 90@1.95 per ctl.; for nilling feed. \$1.85@1.90. BARLEY - Spot feed. \$1.15@1.20 BARLEY - Spot feed. \$1.15@1.20 per ctl.; shipping, \$125@1.35.

OATS-Red. feed. \$1.50@1.75.

CORN - California, yellow, nominal; white Egyptian, nominal; No. woo; or steel kegs:

One ten lote at one ourchase.
2 eastern milo in bulk, \$1.95@2.

MILL FEEDS-Middlings, \$40@42; horts, \$35@37; bran, \$30@35; mill un, red and white, \$31@35.

Calcutts, spot, 10c asked. July-

Calcutta, spot, 10c asked, July-Aug., no duty 11c asked; Aug., Sept., no duty, 10%c asked; September and October, 10%c asked: San Quentin, 9%c.

Flour and Cereals

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Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; iambs, strong; higher; bulk nat; 512.35

@12.50; culls, mostly \$8.54 our loads very good idaho lawts, \$12.90, with 256 out; sheep, firm; four fat light native ewes, \$7.25; feeder lawth bers Bros. Milling Company, 2-28

\$8.95; 40-49s, \$9.45.

CEREALS—Sacks, 10-10s, baled: Buckwheat Flour, \$6.70; Buckwheat; self-rising, \$6.70; Cornmeal, yellow, \$3.90; to any pies.

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Prices paid for tresh stock delivered to W. B. Sumner & Co. 226-226
Townsend st., San Francisco:

W. S. steers and cows, 45
Ibs. and up 10 c s c lbs. 10 4c 94c
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Wheat, \$22; Cornmeal, \$20;
Wheat, \$22; Flaked Wheat, \$22;
Flaked Wheat, \$24; Farina, 524;

Livestock Market.

Weighed off care, Western Meat 38.64. Weighed off cars, Wostern Meat Company's yards, San Francisco:
Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 64@7c; second quality, 54@64c; No. 1 cows and heifers, 44@44c; sacond quality, 4@44c; sacond quality, 4@44c; Bulls and Stags—2@3c.
Calves—Lightweight, 8@9c; heavy.

@4c.-Lambs-10% @11%c. Hogs-Hard fat grain fed, weight 125 to 200 lbs., 12%c; do, 200 to 257 lbs. 11%c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 10%c;

Sheep-Wethers, 5% QTc; awas, I

Dressed Meats.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco: Steers—Per lb., 13 12 12 14 14 15; second quality, 13 18 18 16; cows and neifers, 11% @12%c. Calves—As to size and quality, 13 Ewes-14@16c. Wethers-17@19c. Milk Lambs-23@25c.

AUCTION SALES

Administrator's Furniture Auction Sale

In the matter of the Estate of Amunda Plankuchen, by order of the Superior Court, and others, we will sell at public auction,

Friday, August 4th

of 10:80 A. M. Sole at excellen rooms, 1917 Clay St., near lith St., Oakland. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part: Antique and modern jeweiry, trunks and coutents, antique china and bric-a-brac, untique and modern furniture, piase, organ, phonograph, Chesterfield set, hedroom set, bedding, earpets, rugs, gas and coal ranges, also about 3 tona of coal. All the goods can be seen at auction rooms, excepting coal, which can be seen on Thursday from 3 to 4 P. M., at 1417 Adelina

Real Estate **Auction Sale**

W. E. RODE, Attorney.

Antonio Ave., nenr Walnut street.
Alameda, Sale Saturday, August 5th at 2 p. m.

This fine pair of thats and lot 40x110 MEST BE SOLD Munro & Bercovich AUCTIONEERS
Telephone Onkland 520
1003-17 CLAY ST., OAKLAND

EASTERN MARKETS CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Catile—Re-

coupts, 19,300; market fairly active; beef steers, strong to 15c higher, better grades showing most advance; top beef steers, \$10.75; bulk, \$8.75@ 10.40; steers, 410.15; duk, 43.153; 19.40; she-stock, steady to strong; buils, steady to weak; veal calvas, strong to 25c" higher; stockers, strong; bulk beef cows and heizers, 55.35@7.35; bologna bulls, mostly \$4.15@4.40; bulk vealers, early around \$10.25. around \$10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 21.000; best light light butchers and light mixed, 10c higher; others about steady; tog. \$10.85; best, 220 to 250-pound butchers, \$10.10@10.45; bulk packing sows, \$7.90@8.50; pigs, steady to strong, \$9.75@10.50; heavy, \$9.10@10; medium, \$9.10@10.75; light, \$10.70@10.80; light, \$10.70@10.80; light, \$10.70@10.80; light, \$10.70@10.80; light, \$10.70@10.80; light, \$10.70@10.50.

HENS—Leghorn, 15@20c; cololed, 31@22c.
ROOSTERS — Leghorn, old. 14@5
18c.
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18c.
GEESE—Per lb., 20c; old, 18c.
DUCKS—Per lb., 20c; old, 18c.
DUCKS—Per lb., 20c; old, 18c.
DUCKS—Dressed. 20@35c; live, Flour, yellow, \$4; Corn
PIGEONS—\$2.50@3.
TURKEYS—Dressed. 20@35c; live, Flour, yellow, \$4; Corn
Plour, white, \$4; Cracked Wheat, \$4;
Encore Pancake Flour, \$5.40; Fa
ina, \$5.23; Hominy, large, \$4.30; Gatheaul, \$5.30; Pear; Barina, \$5.23; Hominy, large, \$4.30; Hominy, grits, \$4.30; Oatheaul, \$5.30; Pear; Bariey, medium, \$6.50; Rice Fiour, \$3.80;
SQUABS—Fancy, 50@55c per lb.;
SQUABS—Fancy, 50@55c per lb.;
SQUABS—Fancy, 50@55c per lb.;
SUABS—Fancy, 50@55c per lb.;
SUBS—Fancy, 50@55c per lb.;
S \$7.70, 20-9s, baled; Extra Rolled the corn market declined a little or more and then recovered somewhat.

\$8.60; Rolled Wheat. \$6; Union Pearl Oats started a slade lower to a little of the corn market declined a little or more and then recovered somewhat.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Noon Today
Reported for The TRIBUNE by

Germany, demand, .13%; cables.

> Holland, demand, \$8.50; cables, Norway, demand, 17.10. Sweden demand, 26. Denmark, demand, 21.45. Switzerland, demand, 19. Spain, demand, 15.50.
> Poland, demand, 01%.
> Crecho-Slovakia, demand, 246.
> Arrenting demand, 35.23

Brazil, demand, 13.70. DRIED FRUITS

ruits firm. Apricots, 27@33\c; apples, 17@19\c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 12@13\c; 60s to 100s. 7@13c; peaches, 12 1/2 @ 20c; soedless raisins

FLOUR MARKET

Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okra—75c@1.50 per box.
Green Corn—75c@21.50 per sack.
Mangoes (Florida)—\$6.50 @6.00 per doz.

LUNHER.

SEATTLE: Aug. 3.—Rail shipments of lumber from western Washington and Oregon mills are keeping ahead of facilities. Unfilled rail orders, according to the latest reports of the West Coast.
Lumbermen's Association, amount to 6422 cars. New business booked by the Recording mills is about 3 per cent below production.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3—Flou unchanged, \$7.10@7.40. Bran unchanged at \$15.00.

"SAVE SEQUOIRS" NIGHT FETE SET FOR AUGUST 10

Movies of Campaign To Be Shown At Gathering in Auditorium.

"Save Oakland's Sequolas Night" will be observed at the Auditorium Theater on Wednesday, August 10 Two thousand feet of motion pic-ture film depicting the events centering about the campaign to save Oakland's sequoias will be shown for the first time. The campaign also has as its aim the purchase of 1547 acres of park lands by bond issue at the primary election on

Ernest Engler, chairman of the campaign committee paid a tribute to the women of Oakland today for their efforts in behalf of the parl bond issue. He said that they are leading the way for the men in the fight to save the redwoods.

Among the women's organiza tions represented at last night's meeting of the general campaig committee in the Bacon building were the Sorapannists Cah the Business and Professional Women Club, Pioneer Women of Oakland, Appomattox Post, W. R. C.; Civic League of Women Voters, Fruit-vale Women's Club, Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War. Daughters of Veterans, Ebell Club, Women's Auxiliary of the Ameri-

can Legion and others. An active sale of memberships m. the Save the Sequoias Committee is being carried on. The purchase of one membership entitles the holder to wear the "S. O. S."

Co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Exbusiness and professional organizations has been assured the com-

Plans for the entertainment of thousands of week-end visitors to the redwoods are being made for

Saturday and Sunday.

The committee's slogan is "See the Redwoods, then vote for the bonds to buy them on August 29."
It is suggested that those who visit the redwoods by auto drive along the Skyline Boulevard and into favor which is superior to the its extension, which passes through the forests, both of pines and of

Wife Asks Divorce; Charges Pinching

Charging that he told her he did Charging that he told her he did between them while the outputs are ager Scott contemplates turning out not love her any more and that added. The circuit diagram is 200 cars daily. when he became displeased wilh shown below. her for any reason he would pinch her, Mrs. Jennie Robles today filed suit against Juan Robles for di-

vorce.

Mrs. Robles further charged that her husband would go for long periods without speaking to her, "no good." She also said that he had brought men to the house to board and then accused her of flirt-

The Robles were married May 7, 1910, in Los Angeles, and separated September 15, 1921. They have four children. The custody of the children and \$100 a month alimony are asked by the plaintiff.

Radio Club Plans For Lecture Series

RICHMOND, Aug. 3 .- The Richopments in radio.

curacy in receiving.

The club meets on the first and

open to the public. At last night's ression Ed Poage was in the chair. J. Geritz and R. B. Doug : were appointed a committee on publicity.



Ideals

must be implanted during school days if they are to govern the grown man or woman. Properly supple-menting the right home training, the Merriman School keeps before its students those principles which alone build character. This school makes the old, wholesome standards practical today, and trains its students for the responsibilities of the

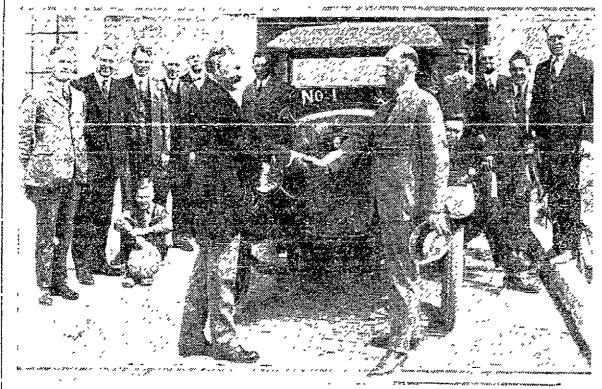
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> "A School of Character that Builds Character."



597 Eldorado Avenue Piedmont 2770

First Car Turned Out by Durant Motor Company's New Million-Dollar Factory



The first car of the Durant Motor Company of California was turned out yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Here is the car and those who took part in the event. In jo-ground MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE congratulating factory manager, GEORGE R. SCOTT. In the background (left to right), COMMISSIONERS FRANK COLBOURN and ALBERT CARTER, MAYOR A. E. PELTON, JUDGE W. J. GANNON, FARLEY GRANGER and JOE FAUS-TINA, all of San Leandro; CHIEF OF POLICE JAMES DREW, J. H. McLAFFERTY, FRED DAVIE, A. L. WARMINGTON, C. M. STEVES.

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This is a form of audio frequency amplifier which is gradually coming usual arrangement of detector and two steps, in that input voltages of twice the ordinary value may be use of two tubes in a single step so i

employed and handled effectively. For the time being, owing to a L. Warmington, comptroller, and The circuit is sometimes called the shortage of materials and the slow George R. Scott, factory manager. The circuit, since it makes freight transportation, only fifty of the visitors of note aside from arranged that the input is divided within the next ninety days Man-

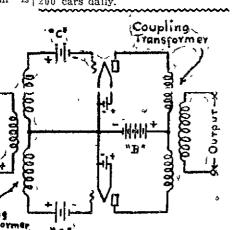
Fifty Cars Per Day Will Be Built During Three Months, Then 200 Each 24 Hours.

In the presence of Mayor John With the Durant factory now in L. Davie, Chief of Police James operation California

Durant Motor company of Califor-

gratulated him.

For the time being, owing to a cars a day will be built. However,



In its application the "push-pull" | stituting the second step of the amamplifier employes the usual form plifier as shown in the diagram, mond Radio Club outlined plans of audio frequency amplification in while the output of the plate cirlast night by which it will bring the first step with a special form lecturers to this city from time to time to expound the latest devel- of amplifying transformer inserted the output transformer. in the plate cir it. This transdetermine which members of the club show greatest speed and accuracy in receiving ary has a midd'e tap connected to be used than with the ordinary

the flaments of two balanced amthird Wednesday evening of the ends of the eccondary winding are pull" circuit which are similar in plifier tubes, while the two outer connected to the two grids of these tubes through the necessary "C"

In the plate circuit the arrange-ment is reversed, the primary of the transfor: er is tapped at the middle point and connected to the battery while the two other ends of this winding are connected to the plates of the two tubes. The secondary is connected to the loud speaking device which is employed with this instrument.

It is apparent from the above that the input voltage is divided numbe equally between the two tubes con-

cuits of the two tubes add, due to the arrangement of the windings of It is found that the smaller sizes of transmitting tubes function very amplifier tubes. It is also impor

their operating characteristics so that the circuit will be balanced. Study of the diagram shown above discloses that the circuit for either tube singly, in the second step, is the same as the usual form of amplifier, the addition of the other tube requiring merely an additional wind ng on each of the two transformers, or possibly tapping

In 1794 Burke estimated the total number of readers in England at

he windings at the middle.

Drew, City Commissioners Frank being the Detroit of the West, the Colburn and Albert Carter, and Durant factory being a forerunner other distinguished guests, car No. for other Durant subsidiaries, in-I was turned out yesterday at the cluding the Star Motor company of new million dollar factory of the California, which is new building

Durant plant.
R. C. "Cliff" Durant, president of the wheel of the first Durant car as it came off the line. As he emerged from the factory into the final test yard, Mayor John L. Davie congratulated him.

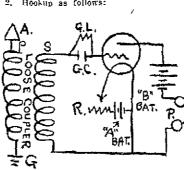
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the Oakland city officials included Judge Wm. J. Gannon, president of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce: Farley Granger, secretary of that organization; Mayor Allen E. Pelton of San Leandro, and J. H. MacLafferty, candidate for con-The visitors were shown through the new factory following the witnessing of the first Durant

car coming off the line. NINO WEIKO R

therefore to have the name and address. When questions and answers are printed in this column the name and address will not be used if such is the wish of the correspondent providing the membership number in the OTRC is given. When private answers are desired, such should be stated. Randio Editor TRIBUNE (1) What sta-

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Which Will Have Thrills of Bandit Hunt.

Member of The TRIBUNE Radia Club who own automobiles and who would be at liberty on Sunday. August 27, for a special event now being planned, and which will be announced later, are requested to notify the radio editor. This information is sought in advance of for an event which will be the first of its kind in the annals of radio, and which will be overned by the number of automobiles that will e available for the transportation of radio club members. Those who respond to this inquiry are requested also to state the number of persons that can be comfortably accommodated in their machine.

Final preparations for the event Friday evening, August 25, at the roof garden of The TRILUNE building. Those other than radio club members who are automobile owners and who would care to take part in an coan which will be the first of its kind ever attempted radio fans listening in. and '/hich will have all the thrills and excitement of a bandit hunt, are invited to participate, providing they can accommodate two or more radio club members. This in-

Baseball "Jinks" to Be Picnic Feature

Baseball, "cats," races and dancing are a few of the attractions that will figure in The TRIBUNE Employees' Ninth Annual Picnic, to be neld at Pinehurst, Sunday.

The picnic will open with lunch for all and a pie-eating contest for carrier boys under 15 years of age. From then on until the trains leave for home, at 5 p. m., there will be cording to the arrangements committee, of which William Green field is general chairman.

Members of the transportation committee are Les Hicks, A. H. Stone and A. C. Phelps. Henry Miller heads the dance committee and Beverly Swabey is chairman, of

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SULKY; 'JIMMIE'

Event Planned For Members Program From KLX Tomorrow Given By the Irvine Sisters of Berkeley.

> "Little Jimmie," the substitute nroadcasting set for "Powerful Katrinka." again came to the rescue last night and batted for his big sister, who, through no fault of her own, however, was unable to broadcast from KLX, The TRIB-UNE'S radio station. "Powerful Katrinka" has on two

occasions disappointed the fans by her failure to come on the air. He real trouble was discovered late yesterday, when it was learned that o piece of apparatus manufactured by a reputable concern did not function properly, due to improper construction. Presion Allen, who is supervising the installation, set to work rebuilding this particular piece of apparatus, and the fans will be discussed at the meeting may hear "Powerful Katrinka" any of The TRIBUNE Radio Club on evening.

The program last night was furmshed by W. A. Nottebrock and Edward F. Jones, accompanied on the plane by Miss Dorothy Cooley They sang several solos, which brought comment from scores of well and the listeners-in have na troulue tuning him in.

The entertainment evening will be furnished by the formation should be in the hands Invire sisters of Berkeley, Miss of the radio editor within the next Ethel and Shirley Irvine, professional whistlers, and graduates of Miss Agnes Woodward's School of Artistic Whistling at Los Angeles. They were recently on concert tour of the north, and have appeared at many chatauquas. They put on a whistling chorus at the Greek theater in Berkeley last year. The Irvine sisters are conceded to be the best artistic whistlers in this section of the country. Tomorrow night they will not only give bird calls, but will offer operatic and be several instrumental numbei: or the program.

> K. C. PRIZE AWARDED. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug 3. National Knights of Columbus con--Samuel Flagg Bemis, head of the test for the best essay on American department of history of Whitman history.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broad casting schedule for this even ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:39 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 6:30 to 7:00 — Modesto Herald,

press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00—The Western Radio Institute, KZM, Hotel Oakland station, broadcasting for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies

Company, news furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE,
7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, concert, (KZQ),
7:00 to 7:15—S. F. Bulletin. Fairmont Hotel station; financial news and stock reports. (KDN). 7:15 to 7:30 — The Oakland TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day; sports. (KLX).

7:30 to 8:30-San Francisco Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station, concert. (KDN). to 9:00-Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU).

3:30 to 9:00—Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP). FRIDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco. concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00— Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros.; con-

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel; concert (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner; concert 3:30 to 4:30-Atlantic-Pacific Co.

Concert. (KZY). :00 to 5:00 - Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG). 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, concert, (KDN), 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton. concert. (KJQ).

College, has been awarded the first prize of \$3000 in class A of the

BRIDE, 17, SLAYS TO DEFEND SELF IN NIGHT ATTACK

Girl Held After Shooting Declares Victim Accosted Her After Pursuit.

STOCKTON, Aug. 3 .- Accosted near the Santa Fe tracks last night by Jesue Spartice, Mrs. Antonio Martinez, 17-year-old bride, dréw a pistol and shot in the heart the man who she said attempted to assault her.

Spartico died a few moments later at the emergency hospital, and today Mrs. Martinez is in custoday while officials are investigating her story. Due to her age and the fact that

she has a one-year-old child, she was placed in the detention home. According to Mrs. Martinez' story she was returning home last night passing near the tracks in the southwestern part of the city, when a man jumped from behind a pole and grabbed her. The man she said, was Spartico, who frequently attempted to force his attentions

She said she screamed for help and he put his hand over her mouth. Then the girl drew a pistol which she carried for protection and placing the muzzle against the man's breast, pulled the trigger, Spartico fell to the ground, and she fied.

Section Mands heard the wounded man's moans and notified and he was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he died a few minutes later, after having told authorities that Mrs. Matinez fired the shot.

A search was begun for Mrs. Martinez, but she was not located until an early hour this morning, when she was found at the section house where she lives. Her husband works in the country. According to police, she admitted

"I shot him to save myself and

protect my honor," she moaned at the detention home today. has been after me for'a long time



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